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#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

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#### ·XKARERVAROK

#### Love is Everything.

Get love and you've everything!
All life seems of lovelier hue;
The sun shines much brighter,
Your burdens grow lighter,
And joy attends all that you do.

Get love and you've everything!
The troubles that threaten your peace
Will dissolve in a mist,
And your temple be kissed
By the breath of a soothing release.

Get love and you've everything!
The joy you've awaited so long
Will come forth to meet you,
And ever will greet you
With rhythmical accents of song.

Get love and you've everything!
The heaven you thought far away
Will take root in your heart,
Where the germs of love start,
And there flourish forever and aye.
W. A. Mc Kebuer.

#### He That is Without Sin.

"I am cleansed from all sin. The evil one has no power over me. Pray for me that I may ever remain faithful." Reverberant "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" swept down the aisles of the little church and echoing triumphantly from wall to wall were borne upon the evening air like a cry of victory. "Whooh—whooh—whoo-o," hooted an owl in the forest across the road as it flew further into the gloom, startled by the unwonted sound.

"What's the row now?" said one of the boys sitting on the platform in front of the church.

"Ohits Deacon Peters again. He is 'cleansed' once more. You know he and the parson were at outs. Well, they have kissed and made up. You know they could not agree upon the meaning of several passages in the Bible. Deacon Peters said the Apostle John said a Christian could not sin. The parson was "agin" him. Deacon Peters said that by the grace of God they could; the parson said that by the grace of God he didn't believe it. Well, they kept arguing till they both got mad. Deacon Peters threatened to bring it up at the next quarterly meeting; and now they have forgiven each other."

"Yes. He does give some powerful 'experiences' in class meeting." "I wonder," mused the other, "I wonder if he will stay cleansed." "Whooh—whooh—whoo-o," rang so close above their heads that the boys drew back involuntarily. They recovered instantly, looked at each other, and smiled knowingly.

The sunflowers along the road, which stretched like a golden band to the horizon, smiled brightly in the sunshine. They, alone, seemed to enjoy the sultry afternoon. Cloudy days had preceded, and now the sun shone with splendor and they seemed doubly to rejoice, first that the gloom had passed away and secondly in the possession of the sunlight they so much loved.

This gleam of golden brightness wending among the hills, crept gradually down their steep sides. The flowers became smaller and fewer in number till, vanquished by the sumack and other shrubbery. Only an occasional flower would lift its head above the sturdier growth that grew in the fertile soil at the foot of the hill. The road soon lead down to majestic oaks that rose in grandeur at its sides. Their huge branches stretching out overhead supported a canopy of foliage, whose denseness shut out the glare of the sun. Coming from the brightness above, the twilight that clung around the trunks of the trees increased the feeling of awe and majesty that the noble proportions of the oaks inspired.

Andy Mitchell, coming down this road, felt this feeling of awe come over him. Probably Andy might have been influenced by other emotions, but certain it is that a calmness and quietness took possession of him, and soon caused the song upon his lips to die away. Occasionally he caught glimpses of a house. The horse, acquainted with the road, walked along unguided. The cackle of the hens in the farmyard grew more and more distinct, and at last the place appeared in view.

"Hello Andy; you're a little late this afternoon, arn't you?" cried an old man from the vine-covered porch that extended along the whole length of the low cottage. "How do you do, Deacon Peter? I envy you your cool, shady seat and have come to enjoy it with you," answered Andy cheerily, unheeding the tinge of sarcasm in the old man's voice.

"Come to spend the afternoon with me? Bah-he comes every Sunday," growled the deacon.

Andy walked briskly up the walk and seated himself on the porch and engaged the old man in conversation about the weather and crops. An occasional sound within played havoc with Andy's conversational powers. For the Deacon Peters may not have had so very many characteristics that were positively good, he had one redeeming virtue-he had a daughter. She wasn't beautiful. Her hands were red and showed the evidence of work; the sun had dealt unkindly with her complexion; her hair would persist in breaking loose from its bondage. But when Andy looked into those gentle brown eyes, or gazed upon her slight, graceful figure he didn't see her face or form, but only Ella Peters. Something in the depths of those quiet eyes; something hovered about her, some mysterious influence charmed him as beauty never had, nor could. No it was not her form or features. It was Ella, simply Ella. It was what was behind the plain exterior that drew him, that overmastered him.

"I tell you that's the way to raise a hog. Three hundred pounds in eight months, on corn and water, mind ye."

"But Deacon, didn't you feed them anything else?"

"Well, they ran on alfalfa and ate nigh onto a half a ton of oil meal, but corn is what made it, I say."

"Nothing to drink but water?" questioned Andy.

"Nothing but water. Of course they got the swill from the house and the milk from the dairy. Pure, clear water is what will make a hog swell and grow. Corn and water, corn and water, them's what counts."

"Talking about water makes me thirsty," said Andy. Of course it was clumsy. Deacon Peters took advantage of it.

"The spring is at the foot of that red elm, yon know. Help yourself, Andy." And Deacon Peters pointed to a tree a hundred yards distant, while his eyes twinkled underneath his shaggy brows.

A musical voice from within came to his rescue. "Come in here, Andy: I'll give you a drink." He reddened visibly, rose and stepped in with alacrity. Old Deacon Peters had been thwarted.

Under the influence of the afternoon, soothed by the fragrance of his pipe, Deacon Peters' head dropped lower and lower until it rested upon his breast, and he dreamed himself among the throng of angels singing songs of praise. Inside the hum of conversation told that Andy had quenched his thirst. No, not that. He had taken a drink of water, but his thirst had only increased. Of course it was a thirst of different nature, but it pained him just as much. What were they talking about? The common topic; the revival of the little church in the woods.

"I wish you would believe as we do," said Ella sadly, for she was an earnest worker in the church.

"Ican't, I can't. I have tried, but there always comes up the same doubt."

"You say you believe the Bible and yet you do not accept its most important teaching. You believe in Sampson, Saul, David, Solomon, Daniel, and other characters, but you reject the most lovable, the grandest character, Christ," persisted Ella.

"I do believe the Bible. I believe in Christ, but it is in the manner of belief that we differ. I have been taught from a child to believe as you do. I have been told again and again, 'Christ is the atonement,' 'Jesus saves' and so on. Salvation has been made to appear to me like a business transaction. Jesus will save me if I give in return its equivalent in By his death, wholesale salvation has been secured for an erring and sinful race. No effort on their part is necessary. Only believe; abject ignorant credulity is all that is required. Can the mere belief in the death and power of even an Infinite be an atonement for the sins of finite man? I know the question sounds irreverent to you, but I cannot help it. It is a doubt that always confronts me."

Ella shook her head sadly, as she slowly replied, "I don't know anything about theology. I cannot answer that question for you. All I know is that just such a belief gives me strength to meet the temptations of life."

"To me such a belief is devoid of reverence and sublimity. Besides, my belief in God is a tower of strength. I know you will cry 'Pharisee! Pharisee!' when I say that I think I do as well as the average Christian," and Andy looked at her questionally.

"No, Andy, I won't. I know you try to do right. Your kindness is shown in picking up that good-for-nothing Sam Jones, and trying to reform him. Besides, you are always respectful to the old and poor and never take advantage of any one. But you give way to little things. Your temper gets away with you. Father said you swore fearfully the other day," she answered, while she looked at him with reproachful eyes.

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Andy began to laugh merrily but checked himself when he saw how much in earnest she was. "It's those mules again", he said briefly.

"I know; but papa is so opposed to any one who swears. You shouldn't do it."

"I admit it is a bad habit. I try not to; but those mules do try the temper of a saint. 'He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.'"

"Well, let us not talk about it any more," and she sighed sadly.

He looked at her closely and after a moment's silence he said: "Do you believe in presentments?"

She looked at him with wide-open eyes as she laughingly retored "Why do you alway cate-chise? And what a strange question!"

Andy went on as if he had not heard the reply. "Sometimes as I ride along the uplands beyond I am struck with the beauty and brightness of the world about me. The golden flowers, the trees, the happy birds, everything seems to tell of joy and happiness. But on coming down into the forest below a feeling of despondency and dread creeps over me. The dark trunks of the mighty oaks, the gloom that hovers underneath their branches, the somber colors of the objects at their feet, the discordant cry of a crow, all produce a feeling that it forebodes some evil. I can't explain it, yet the impression is very distinct."

Ella did not laugh at him; she never did when she saw he was very much in earnest. She had the happy power of putting herself in perfect sympathy with the moods and feelings of those with whom she came in contact. She knew whether to laugh or to lament, to smile or to frown. Nor did she do this artificially, but she did it so naturally and almost involuntarily, it being in fact, a reflex of her own mental attitude. This was the secret of the power of her influence which so impressed her associates. So she shook her head doubtfully but said nothing. They sat silent for a long time. At last he brushed his hand across his brow as if to dispel an unpleasant vision and began to talk brightly about something else.

The sun was tinting the western sky with gorgeous colors. The crest of hills lay bathed in a flood of golden light. Their lengthening shadow fell at his very feet. He rose to leave and was followed by the deacon. They talked together long and earnestly. The deacon had taken a dislike to Andy, and as Andy was not as good as he might have been the deacon knew it his duty to shield his daughter from his influence. In words studied and careful, he made it known to Andy Mitchell that he was an unwelcome guest. He told this with such consum-

mate tact, that to no one expression could Andy point and say "This is what he said. Does it not prove it?" Yet he understood clearly that he was not expected to call again. Only a hint was necessary. Andy would not visit where he was not welcome. He tried to discover the reason for this action, not by direct questions, but the sly old deacon was not to be caught. With the utmost politeness the deacon talked away apparently as freely as if he was not watching every word he said, but not a word escaped him to furnish a clue for the explanation of this unaccountable move. He was adept in diplomacy.

Andy rode away in a chaotic state of mind. He tried to recall all that had happened lately to see if he could not discover some clue that would untangle the mystery. Formerly he had been greeted with expressions of friendship and esteem; he had been met with smiling faces and extended hands. Why this sudden change? He remembered the revival, and as a flash there flew thru his mind the thought: "Those mules; those wicked mules." They were the cause. So provoking yet so patient; so stubborn, yet so faithful; how they tried his temper, but how honestly they had served him. He smiled but thought bitterly. "No, tho you cause me to suffer, I can not wrong you by blaming you. I had no excuse for swearing."

Unconscious of the fact that they were actors in the tragedy of love, the mules lived on and served, in their erratic way, their master. Like man, they did the best their moods and intelligence would permit. Andy pretended to laugh at their humble efforts, but he could not disguise from himself the chagrin at his rebuff. He wondered what would be the next act in the serio-comic play of which he and his mules were such prominent tho unworthy actors.

The curtain rose before he anticipated. Sunday came, and with it evening services at the little wooden church at the edge of the forest. Andy hitched Jack, the mule, the fool at the court, the clown of the play, to his buggy and set out to meeting. Jack, sportive as ever, switched his tail and flirted his heels at every uncommon object along the road. He seemed to know that Andy's moods needed a playful companion, and such a one he meant to be.

But at last even Jacks' sprightliness and buoyancy became depressed by the ever constantly recurring gloom of his master and he walked along sedate and meditative, occupied by his own important thoughts. Andy likewise engaged, became unconscious of his surroundings. His mind was far away. He dreamed a

dream. It must have been a pleasant one for smiles played about his lips.

A sudden crash! a fall! and Andy lay dazed upon the ground. He opened his eyes and Ella was bending over him, with his head in her lap. He smiled; the dream had been a pleasant one.

Andy was only stunned and recovered almost instantly. While he had been driving along dreamily he had been run into by Deacon Peters. The deacon had a fast horse and he used to "time" it in going to and from the church. The night was cloudy and the woods dark and the deacon's horse was a fast one. He had been driving at a racing pace and had not seen Andy. The horse swerved aside but the buggies had collided with such a force as to throw Andy out bodily and wreck both vehicles.

The deacon was walking about among the wreckage muttering to himself. He was ascertaining the extent of the catastrophe. He was in no pleasant state of mind, by any means. It was so exasperating, and no one to blame either. It was so dark. Jack was standing silently by, cogitating upon the vanity of life and of the frailities of humanity in general, especially the deacon's. No love illumined poor Jack's heart as he thus thought about his fellows. On the contrary, the same flame of anger that played in the bosom of the deacon seared the better nature of Jack. No wonder he forgot his dignity.

In his gropings the deacon approached Jack. The deacon was a diplomat; Jack was an ambassador, at least. As the deacon came nearer it dawned upon Jack that the deacon was guilty and in his righteous indignation he raised his foot and "smote him on his hip." It was the one straw too many. It broke the camel's back. In one yell, prolonged and loud, the deacon gave vent to his feeling, and there broke out upon the evening stillness such a cavalcade of picturesque objurgation (no, not common cursing) that even Jack, hardened sinner that he was, shrank away in fear.

"Why, Papa!!" It brought the deacon down from his flight of eloquent supplication.

"Andy, you take Ella home, and—and—God bless you." He knew that such a bribe would close Andy's mouth forever. Andy put his arms around Jack's neck and kissed his honest face tenderly, as he whispered, "Good, old boy. Its those mules, those wicked mules."

Andy and Ella started down the road together. "Whooh—whooh—who-oo-oo," laughed an owl in a tree above their heads. It startled Ella, and Andy reassured her, but those horrid owls laughed all the more. It was well only the owls could see, or some one else might have smiled. Deacon walked on ahead, leading his horse. He was in a very penitent frame of mind. He, who had been without sin, had fallen from his high pedestal. Andy had never been so violent in his denunciation of mule-kind as he had shown himself this very Sabbath evening. But as he walked along, consolation came to him and he hummed, "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

"Whooh—whooh—whoo-oo-oo," jeered a doubting Thomas among the owls.

#### A Cosmopolitan Velw.

To persons coming from the South to dwell in the western states, the question so often comes as to the chief differences between the two sections, for any who have travelled or read, even in a small way, know that states and even sections of them possess as distinct characteristics as do individuals. These traits in the state as in the person are partially due to what we might term environment, that is, climate, location as to other business centers, etc., but they are more largely attributable to the long line of ancestry that has founded and supported them during past dccades. So we are familiar with the reserve industry and rigid ecconomy of the North, the hurried and mercenary tendency toward indolence and love of cheap aristocracy of the South, and lastly, we see already developed in the West a tendency to love and cultivate only the practical. It is these two last-named sections we shall wish to consider just now for between these, more perhaps than any other two, lie the chief differences as to character. Of all these inequalities, the two most conspicuous are along the industrial and social lines, though the former is not now so narked as it has been in days gone by. The Southerners from their slave industry have inherited a material inclination for much leisure, but it can be said to their credit that of recent years they have largely overcome this weakness and now some of our most active and progressive business centers are found in the cities of the extreme Southern states. Not only is this manifest on a large scale but in the individual life we find that manual labor is slowly but surely gaining respect among them and as a result many of their young men and women are taking their places with the others of the new generation to promote the growth of better and broader ideas of both work and pleasure. Of the West we can say that no where is the adage, "All honest work is honorable," more truly exemplified than right here. Truly for this reason, if for no other, Westerners can feel that they are blessed with the approving smile of God.

But it is of the last-named characteristic we wished more carefully to speak-that of "social" differences-and perhaps I can in no better way explain the term that I use than by relating these differences as they appear to me. The South, as we all know, has long been known as the land of chivalry, and to one who has lived there this thought is peculiarly true. Certainly as far as formal courtesy is concerned a genuine Southern girl or boy is the perfect embodiment of true culture. It is doubtless true, also, that much is on the surface, but nevertheless they have found a vital principle that, when wiven into a deep, sincere life, produces our ideal-the Christian gentleman or woman. For what is life without the little courtesies and attentions of daily intercourse. It may be, and in fact often has been, argued that life is too short, practical duties too pressing to allow of any such manifestations, but rather, I think, life is too short to do without them. If we believe that we are placed here as simply animals to grovel and scramble for our daily bread, far better is it that we should either change our views or else dissolve all connection with the living, human society with which we are constantly coming in touch during every attitude of life. Few of us, however, take this sadly pessimistic and animalistic view of an existence that should be filled with sweetness and beauty, but rather are we continually reaching upward and outward for better and truer views of our duty to God and our fellow

The West has the name, and perhaps justly too, of being foremost of all sections in striving chiefly for the useful and in having no opportunity or inclination for these seemingly unimportant details which, are however, the very key-note to the grand harmony of life. So it is that it seems to me right here in Kansas, beginning in our own College, we need to pay more careful attention to the little courtesies that are so indicative of refinement. Coming down to practical things, I think some of our boys would find themselves burned in effigy did they in a Southern school and town manifest such a spirit of rough-and-tumble as we see in the corridors after chapel each morning or down in the postoffice just after the opening of the mail. Those who form this mob, for it can be called nothing else, doubtless do not realize it, but they should know that they are, to a great extent, determining the character, not only of our school but of the West. Herein lies the great question of influence. It is not so much what we do on the spur of the moment, but when we reach an age and state of mental training which enables us to enter College, we

are considered young men and women and the world judges the standards of our College, state and nation by the manner in which its individuals conduct themselves. The College is perhaps the greatest indicator of this kind, for it is here that we judge of the home training, and in going out from here the student takes with him for his life use, largely, the ideals of the state. Let us then endeavor to ever give the true impression-let us do all possible to cover up the brute in our natures with the beautiful mantle of refinement and gentleness. Let us in this respect more carefully follow the example of our Southern brothers and sisters, not imitating them, but endeavoring always to remember that there is something more in life than the constant grind of practicability. Let us believe that it is just as necessary to cultivate the finer and more subtle traits as it is to develop the commoner and more tangible ones.

We, as Westerners, are right in having avoided the weakness of the South, but let us not now go to the extreme and commit as great a wrong by leaving the sweeter, more delicate tendencies undeveloped and unused. Boys, learn to be true gentlemen and you will make better carpenters, mechanics, farmers, professors or ministers. Such knowledge injures no one but rather adds more of the Christ in his life. As girls, let us ever be true women, which will involve all that the term "lady" may mean. Demand courtesy, respect and refinement from the boys of your acquaintance and you will be quite sure to receive it. In conclusion, let us all work for a sweeter, purer, kinder, more gentle daily life, for remember, "The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring." W. G. C. '04.

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any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

We can only roughly guess at the wonderful things that may be discovered when communications are established between this earth and other planets. A recent scientist who is adicted to the habit of kite-flying has found, in what he terms a high altitude (whatever height that may be) a peculiar electrical manifestation which he hypothetically explains as perhaps being signals from some other world. Who knows but that the time will soon be at hand when one can have telegraphic and longdistance telephone connections with the other planets? Peahaps many of the problems that vexed us for sometime may be solved by a suggestion from Mars. Let us hope that the happy time will soon arrive.

The loss of two such able men as Professor Hitchcock and Professor Harper from the Faculty naturally brings up the query of why so many professors leave the College to accept other positions, and the facts in every case show that to this question there can be but one conclusion. The inducements offered by the College are not large enough to enable us successfully to compete with the colleges of many other states or with many other occupations that are looking for a competent man. The all-pervading spirit of economy that haunts the College seems to say to the authorities that there is no need of

paying a professor a large salary; that a small compensation is all that is deserved; consequently we loose our professors as soon as a position with better wages offers itself. The question of a salary is of vital importance to every one, and a man seeks a position commanding a higher salary as naturally as water seeks a lower level. The only way, then, to keep the services of one who has proven his worth would be to give a greater compensation for his services. The loss of such men as these will be hard to meet, especially occuring at the time of year that it does. Whenever they go in the business world they will doubtless meet with success, yet it is to be regretted greatly that such highly respected, influential and competent instructors can not be kept in our midst.

We do not wish to be classed with that body of people who are always "agin" everything that is in any way a departure from the conventionalities of good behavior in public, but there are some things that have been so apparently annoying of late that we can not resist the temptation to say a few critical words, knowing that such words will strike only where they are deserved.

If each of us could stand before a mirror that would reflect an image of ourselves, not according to our own estimate, but as the world sees us, each would see reflected many faults that before were hidden. It is not against the weakness of humanity, which allows us all to have faults, that we would speak, but against the thoughtlessness of a few that causes the majority to suffer. There are innumerable little harmless acts that when done occasionally do not excite any notice, but when anything is carried to excess it then deserves severe criticism. It is the abuse and not the use of any practice or privilege that becomes annoying. The thing in mind at present, and which has been brought forcibly to the notice of every one during the Saturday afternoon chapel exercises, is the seemingly harmless practice of passing notes. No sooner is chapel taken up than notes begin to circulate, and continue to be passed back and forth till the close of the exercises; and not for one in a dozen of them could a reasonable excuse be given. The mere writing of an occasional note might not be so bad, if it was not for the disturbance created in passing it. It soon becomes monotonous and annoying for one who wishes to listen to the exercises to be continually interrupted to pass notes to or from some one who has no interest in the program, and in whom the qualities of a lady or gentleman are not sufficiently developed to result in a proper measure of respect for the rights of others. When this passing of notes reaches such an epidemic stage as it has on the last few Saturdays, it is time some of those addicted to the habit were brought to realize that by carrying this thing to excess they are infringing upon the rights of others.

#### A Winter Night.

The world in glorious splendor lay Beneath a mantle white of snow, And in the air a sombre gray, Had yielded to a brighter glow. The afternoon had given way Unto the evenings soft approach, And on the darkness that held sway, The rising moon 'gan to encroach. Now, one by one, each twinkling star Would hold aloft its shining lamp, And cast its faint ray from afar, On peaceful home, or battle camp. The bright moonbeams, like shafts of silver Shot by Diana from her bow, Came softly down with gentle quiver, To be reflected from the snow. It is on such a peaceful night That lovers gay are wont to ride Across the boundless sea of white-Over its billows smoothly glide. Now thru the air the ringing bells Send out their merry, restless chimes, Whose music sweet, a story tells; A story never told in rhymes. Now swiftly glides the party by, The midnight sun looks calmly down With his observing watchful eye, Nor casts on them a smile or frown. The sleigh-bell's ringing dies away, And all the snow may melt to-morrow, The brightest pleasures of to-day May soon be changed to deepest sorrow. So while the ground is white with snow Let all enloy it while they may, For none can tell, nor none can know, How long such times will hold their sway.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

-R. P. (Rural Poet.)

The Alpha Beta society was called to order at 2:30 P. M., February 2, by Vice-President Gingery. After congregational singing, W. R. Hildreth led in prayer. Miss Bertha Krotzer was elected and initiated to membership.

The society then listened to a vocal duet by Misses Wilson and Parsons. They responded to a hearty encore. A. Kolsky read an essay on "Our Present Needs," showing us that some things lacking could improve our condition. Clara Barnhisel recited a humorous piece which was very much appreciated, after which A. L. Cottrell favored the society with a vocal solo, and also responded to an encore. The next number was the debate, the question being, "Resolved, That curiosity will lead a man farther than necessity will drive him." The affirmative side was discussed by Pearl Frost

and H. V. Horton, and the negative by F. C. Romig and H. A. Spuhler. The affirmative speakers, by good reasoning and talking, won the question. A very good number of the "Gleaner" was then read by H. A. Smith. After a charming vocal solo by Mr. Beeman, the society enjoyed a short recess.

Roll-call showed nearly all the members present. In extemporaneous speaking, the "Care of the Society Hall" was discussed, and also "Two Views of Life," but every one that spoke on the latter subject seemed to have a different view so that we found out how to view life in several aspects. After a short business session the society adjourned. E. M. M.

#### Websters.

Notwithstanding the raging of the elements without, a goodly number of loyal Websters responded to the the call of Vice-President Fay. After roll-call we were led in devotion by A. J. Reed and the minutes were read and corrected. D. V. Corbin was elected to membership and heartily welcomed into the society.

The literary program was opened by a violin solo rendered by E. H. Zirkle. It was wellappreciated by the society, as could be seen by the hearty encore it tendered him. The question for debate was one which at present is occupying the minds of the people. "Resolved, That the movement Mrs. Carrie Nation has taken toward enforcing the prohibitory law is commendable." W. O. Gray and J. E. Tanner on the affirmative said that Mrs. Nation was doubtless driven to her acts by her debauched and irate husband and that as long as the law does nothing to stop the traffic, she is justifiable in treating the joint-keepers as all lawbreakers should be treated. George Martinson and H. F. Smith argued that Mrs. Nation was herself a law-breaker and that law-abiding citizens might suffer because of her depreda-Judgment was rendered in favor of the negative. Following this Mr. Reed won the applause of his auditors in a well-written and well-delivered oration. In his extemporaneous speech, W. L. English told us what "The Ideal Webster" was. The weekly edition of the "Reporter" was presented by E. R. Secrest, and was followed by an excellent selection entitled, "Oh Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Crowded," recited by H. T. Nielsen.

Mr. Turner, as critic, gave words of praise and otherwise. An interesting and beneficial business session followed and we wended our way homeward with a feeling that we were more than amply repaid for our exposure to the weather.

E. S.

#### Hamiltons.

A hall filled with inventions and an unusual number of improvements, who had voluntarily braved the threatening skies above and the treacherous walk beneath, witnessed the usual opening exercises and waited for the program. E. T. Bower and A. B. Colliver took the oath to perform faithfully the many increasing duties now required of each member.

V. M. Emmert sang a vocal solo and, of course, was encored. Debating the question, "Resolved, That the Indian Territory lands should be open to free homestead entry," gave the participants a chance to show how little they knew what the other speakers were driving at, but, tho the question at issue was misinterpreted, much general information resulted. R. B. Mullen and O. P. Drake spoke for the affirmative, and A. H. Leidigh and W. Green for the negative. The "Recorder," J. H. Oesterhaus editor, having for a motto, "Think for Yourself," was almost wholly original. His many words of advice and suggestions were well appreciated. In reading "A Trying Situation," R. E. Z. Long made a lively variation in the program. We expected something extra when F. Howard was given the "Future of the American Indian" for an extemporaneous speech, but hardly were we prepared for wit and humor one moment, the burst of eloquence another, and the display of pathos and feeling that followed thruout the discourse. The Indians had been shamefully treated in the past and now the whites were intermarrying with them. There was land and money in it for the whites, and ambition and intelligence for the descendants of the "reds." He and another "Hamp." had investigated, and decided that it was their duty to do an humble part in the solution and advised the formation of volunteer mission bands among the students for like purpose. As for the full-bloods, they would probably die and go to-the happy hunting grounds. G. C. Elling and Mr. Stickney treated us to instrumental music, responding to encore. J. C. Cunningham recited a fine selection from Irving's Sketch Book. The long-looked-for Hamilton Quartet appeared on the scene of action and more than fulfilled our expectations with choice vocal music, doing as well in the response.

After the critics words of praise and some criticism, more formal work was pushed thru, followed by a short business session and we were ready for a night of rest that should transfer us to another week of new duties and of progress.

Sleighs were in demand the first of the week.

#### Dairy Students Want Two Terms.

This year there are about six or eight of last year's dairy students and three or four who went here two years ago taking up what dairy work they can get by going to the same classes they had last year and hearing the same lessons and discussions over again, or else putting in their time reading dairy papers and books.

As some of them have said, it seems as if the Faculty and Board of Regents are partial to the farmers' short course boys for they have provided them with two terms of work, while they shut the doors of the course in the face of the dairy students and left them out in the cold as if they thought one term of dairy knowledge was enough for any dairyman. Thru the kindness of Dr. Kinsley, the boys succeeded in getting special work in bacteriology, and by another year they are in hopes they may have a two-term's course instead of one, for in one term they just begin to get hungry for more instruction in dairy problems.

A DAIRY STUDENT.

The ninth division of the third years appeared last Saturday afternoon with well-chosen declamations. The selections were all well delivered and the division smaller than usual, which deprived the program of the monotony of long divisions. The program was as follows:

Music	Band
The Heroes of the Maine	S. Wright
Tommy's Prayer	Jary Barr
She Wanted to Learn ElocutionG. R.	Shepherd
Piano Solo Gu	v Sauders
Ancient and Modern Oratory Geor	ge Logan
The North American IndianJ. T	. Stafford
Retiring Music	Band

The dairy boys are becoming very enthusiastic in discussing dairy problems and have decided to hold a dairy meeting in Agricultural Hall every Saturday evening the remainder of the term. Their program last Saturday evening was as follows:

How to Get the Most Out of the Dairy	Course F. E. Uhl
Discussion	J. E. Baumbaugh
Literature for the Farmer	C. C. Winsler
Discussion	A. I. Myers
Some Points on Steam Engines	D. P. Voder
Question Box Conducted	by Prof. D. H. Otis

The questions were all good and were well answered. The discussions which followed each paper showed that the dairy students were bound to make a success of their course here.

#### FOR SALE \$2000, OR TRADE

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Address Mrs. J. W. Selby, 915 ARVILLE ST., KANSAS CITY, KAN., or J. T. Smith, MANHAT-TAN, KAN.

#### \*XRCIONERING DESTINA

It snowed.

Where are the measles?

Leaders in footwear-Coons.

Everybody seems to know it snowed.

Some of the College boys are organizing a dancing club.

G. W. Skow was out of classes all last week with the grippe.

The Fockele boys enjoyed a visit from their father last week.

Miss Josephine Berry spent Sunday at her home in Waterville.

Reverend Leete, of Wamego, was about College last Friday with Professor Weida.

Adolph Johnson was called to his home in Republic county on Friday by the death of a sister.

The attendance at the down-town churches was rather small last Sunday on account of the storm.

S. B. Pray, of the dairy course, spent Sunday and Monday with his wife and family at Donegal, Kan.

Dudley Morrow, dairy student, was looking after home interests at Blue Rapids over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Rhodes entertained the young ladies of the G. A. L. S. club at her home last Friday evening.

H. H. Spinger, of Smith Center, visited with his son Frank, of the freshman class, Wednesday of last week.

Lulu O'Daniels, of the first-year class, has been compelled to drop out of College on account of sickness.

When you see a girl wearing carnations two or three times a week you need not ask if she is taking floriculture.

W. H. McKinstry, of the Continental Creamery Company, of Topeka, Kan., visited the dairy school last Friday.

Professor and Mrs. McKeever will move into the Ulrich house, on Huston street, recently vacated by Prof. J. D. Harper.

The "ground hog" must have looked sharp if he saw his shadow last Saturday, but the storm on Sunday don't remind us much of spring.

Geo. O. Learned, a last year's short-course student, writes from Stafford, Kan., that he finds the training he received here valuable in conducting the farm.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Saturday, Fred Fockele was chosen manager and E. W. Coldren captain of the the baseball team for the coming season.

Mrs. Harry Brown entertained the G. A. L. S. club informally last Monday afternoon. The following young ladies enjoyed a delightful time: Misses Mudge, Robinson, Huntress, Ross, Knostman, Rhodes and Spilman.

Big stock of rubbers-Coons.

Miss June Ncedham, '99, was around College renewing acquaintances the first of the week.

For a full line of first-class dentistry call on Drs. Garrett & Young. Painless extracting a specialty. Office over Shultz Bros. 20-21

Professor Weida will occupy the pulpit in St. Paul's church until the vacancy caused by the resignation of Reverend James can be filled.

A wagon is being built in the shops for the use of the Farm Department. The work is principally being done by short-course students.

Miss Harriet Nichols was called to her home at Liberal, Kan., last Wednesday by a telegram announcing the death of her five-year-old brother.

The sophomore class has set next Saturday evening for a class party. The juniors and seniors seem to have passed all such things as class parties.

Miss Williams, the newly elected instructor of physical training for girls, arrived the first of the week and has opened the gymnasium to classes. The girls have had a long vacation from their calisthenics work and will no doubt be glad to resume it, as the basket-ball season is approaching.

To Professor and Mrs. Weida is given the credit of a most enjoyable dinner party, given in honor of Professor and Mrs. J. D. Harper. Dinner guests were Professor and Mrs. Harper, Misses Howell; Berry, Pritner, and Grant. They were joined later in cards by Messrs. Lindquist, Sawdon, Huycke, and Scott.

Last Thursday afternoon two "bikes" got the better of their riders on the main drive. They seemed to have an affinity for each other and a head-end collision at full speed was the result. The participants in the affair claim to have discovered several new constellations and to have struck all the stones on the drive at once.

Several students were delegates at the meeting of the State Temperance Union at Topeka the first of last week. Those who attended were: Misses Grace Haney, Henrietta Evans, and Messrs F. L. Courter, R. A. Esdon, H. A. Sphuler, H. L. Stevens, and J. W. Mills. They had the pleasure of shaking hands with Mrs. Nation.

The second-year dairy students are taking special work in bacteriology under Doctor Kinsley. They all seem to think Kinsley is just the man to teach bacteriology. At present they are making cultures of butter sent from the Overbrook Creamery to ascertain what kind of bacteria has been causing trouble in this creamery for some time.

The Metcalf Recitals are becoming very popular and are giving the best of satisfaction wherever they are produced. Professor and Mrs. Metcalf furnish a full evening's entertainment with the best of selections rendered in the pleasing way with which the students are well acquainted. The following dates have been arranged by the professor: Maridahl, February 8; Randolph, February 9; and Lasita, February 16.

The Ottumwas to-night.

Up-to-date shoes-Coons.

Don't forget your improvement to-night.

The student's pay-roll for January amounted to \$869.95.

The Hort. boys had good jobs Monday shovelling snow.

Miss May Secrest spent Sunday at her home, near Randolph.

Professor Metcalf was kept from his work last Tuesday by sickness.

Professor Popenoe was in Topeka on business two days of last week.

President Nichols was in Topeka last week in the interests of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhl, of the classes of '96 and '97, rejoice over the arrival of a son.

The paths were all shoveled out last Monday by the Hort. boys and traffic was resumed.

During the month of February we will clean and press uniforms for 75 cents.

20-21 KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.

Another rural mail route is soon to be established out of Manhattan. This one and two more will make six.

O. I. Purdy, '99, assistant in printing, resigned his position here and left last Sunday to accept a position in St. Joseph.

News items have to be dug out of a foot or two of snow and as the local editor is used to warm climates, progress has been slow.

Lost—A Wirt fountain pen, point somewhat worn, stamp indistinct. A reward is offered for its return. A. B. CARNAHAN.

The Hort. raised the only salsify in this part of the state this year. The boarding clubs think the vegetables are about as good as genuine oysters.

Miss Amelia Maelzer was agreeably surprised last Saturday by the arrival of her mother, from Nemaha county, and her sister Louise, '99, who has for some time been attending a school of domestic science in Boston.

The ways and means committee of the state legislature have reported favorably upon the bills for our appropriations without taking the trouble to visit our institution. Our needs seem to be so evident that an inspection was unnecessary. The recommendation is for \$156,-360. \$70,000 of which goes to erect a new building for chemistry and physics.

We are glad to announce that Dr. J. J. Lewis will deliver his famous lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau," at Wareham's Operahouse, February 21, for the benefit of the Ladies' Library Association. Doctor Lewis was on the College lecture course a few years ago and his lecture was very fine. The "Passion Play" has gained a world-wide reputation and the lecture by Doctor Lewis will be of great value to the students. We can recommend this lecture and hope that a large number will take advantage of it. The prices will be 25, 35 and 50 cents. Secure tickets early.

Big stock rubbers-Coons.

Eugene Emrick, '00, spent several days of last week in town visiting his many friends. He returned on Saturday to Kansas City, where he has a position in a wholesale house.

Mr. Geo. Sexton, who will be remembered by many as the good-natured foreman of the College farm from 1896 to 1898, after which he served as engineer in the shop for a few months, was in this city for a short time January 29. He resigned the position as engineer and went to Alaska, where he has labored at various occupations, until last fall, when he returned to the states. He was an official census taker in Alaska, and had many interesting experiences, as he was obliged to go where no white man had been before. He was on his way to Washington state, where he has his home, but will go again to Alaska in early spring, for he says it is a great place for making money.

The mock court-martial trial took place last Saturday, being conducted by students of the military science classes. The trial began at eight in the morning, was continued during the noon hour, and completed after chapel in the afternoon. Corporal Green, of "B" Company, was charged with challenging a comrade to a duel. The trial was intensely interesting, and Judge Advocate Lane gave proof that he might some day make a mark as a lawyer. Quartermaster Howard conducted the defense, but was unable to stand against the overwhelming evidence against the prisoner. Green was found guilty and sentenced to a "dishonorable discharge from the service."

Underwear, cut prices-Coons.

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#### Dreaming of Home.

It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight sputters low When the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heartache That fills each pulsive vein.
Comes the old, unquiet longing
For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange; I know where there's warmth of welcome, And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead, With an aching sense of pain. But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That never may die away, And it seems the hands of angels On a mystic harp at play Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in.
Sobbing, the night wind murmurs
To the splash of autumn rain; But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.
—Current Literature.

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He-Why does your father keep that bulldog? She-Oh, for company, I suppose. He (anxiously) - His, or - or - yours? - Chicago Chronicle.

"Character," said the cheerful idiot as he bit his finger nails as if to indicate a philosophical turn of mind, "is something a man has that he never shows to his friends, and which no robber has ever thought worth stealing."

#### ETYMOLOGY OF KISS.

Kissing is closely connected with "buss," which is simply a good old back-woods expression, meaning a kiss that is enjoyed by two green-horns who have powerful lungs and wonderful suction with which to perform the act. In this sense buss means one kiss, rebus means kiss again, pluribus means a number of kisses, horribus means to be caught kissing by the old folks, merribus means to steal a kiss, sillybus means to kiss the hand instead of the lips, blunderbus means to kiss an old maid by mistake, and omnibus means to kiss all present, includling your mother-in-law. -Silver and Gold.

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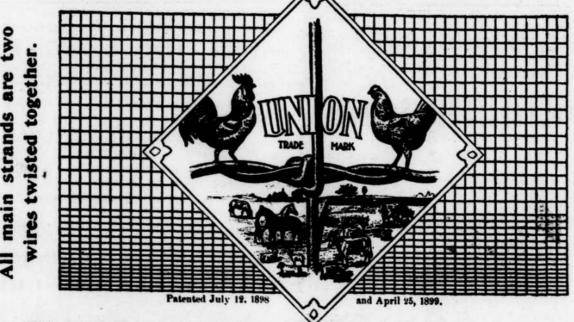
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FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

No. 21.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

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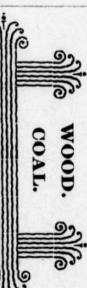


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. Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

NUMBER 21.

#### ·XKIRERAKRYK

#### "Multo Ab Parvo."

The raindrops make the rivers, the rivers make the sea,
The seconds make the hours and the hours Eternity.
Be not dismayed if little deeds shall fall to be thy lot.
For oftentimes the greatest are the soonest ones forgot:
The flowers are oft the sweetest, that bloom by little rills,
And the honey is the sweetest, that the smallest blossom
yields;

The largest mountain of the earth is made of molecules, The wisest head is equaled by enough of simple fools— The raindrops make the river, the river makes the sea, The seconds make the hours and the hours Eternity.

The little grain of mustard that falleth by the way,
Shall rankle in the sun and be a monarch in its day—
'Tall oaks from little acorns,' 'large hills from grains of
sand'—

The smallest piggle oft becomes the finest in the pen.

Then if you can't do everything within a single day,

Don't fret and scold and pine and grieve and wear your

life away:

Remember that the tiny rills flow on to make the sea— The seconds make the hours and the hours Eternity.

The little word of kindness that you spoke thoughtlessly
Has grown to be a monarch, and has slain your enemy;
The little word of anger has become a giant strong,
He'll torture and oppress you and he'll battle with you

O then remember while you live, to never speak with scorn.

But cast the loaf upon the sea, you wish to have return; For the drop upon the river, shall return unto the sea—
The seconds make the hours and the hours Eternity.

A. F. TURNER.

#### A Climb in the Rocky Mountains of New Mexico.

Since coming to Socorro last fall I have had quite an ambition for mountain climbing. Having never seen a mountain before, I was curious to know how it would feel to be three or four thousand feet above the surrounding country. The first trip was an unlucky one. The morning was fine when we started for Socorro mountain, three and a half miles from town, but in the afternoon the scene changed. We reached the top of the mountain about 2600 feet above the town, and after descending, were about half way from the foot to town when a big rain came up very suddenly. We were right out in the mesa where there was nothing but a sage brush or a boulder the size of a man's head to get under. I had been under the impression that it never rained in this desolate country but got violently over any such idea that day. It hadn't rained before for several months and hasn't rained at all since, so it must have been for our special benefit, no doubt, because the trip was on Sunday.

The second trip was very successful; we all had a fine time. It was November 30 and 31. There were four in the party; Prof. Phalen, chemist of the New Mexican school of mines, a student named Hunter, a fellow named Carter, from Chicago, and myself. We went to the Magdalena range, some twenty miles away and climbed the two highest peaks in the range, Timber peak and Baldy. There is an idle ore mill on Timber peak about half way up and we went there on horseback the first day. The road from the mouth of Water canon to this mill is very beautiful. We reached the canona. little after noon and then there was a steady climb of five miles on about a ten percent grade. The road is cut from the side of the mountain throughout this whole distance and it climbs steadily higher and higher up the side of the canon until it makes one dizzy to look down, it is so deep and the side is so steep. The canon is timbered with beautiful fine timber. Soon we came to snow which increased in depth till at the mill we found it about seven inches deep. We found one family living at the mill and they fed us on tartillas (biscuits), puercoand frejoles (pork and beans), chili (red peppers) and coffee. The next day we looked thru the mill hurriedly, and then started for the top, all but the Chicago fellow who allowed that he was as near heaven as he'd ever get if he had to walk. Down on the plains the weather was very warm and pleasant but up here it was quite cold and the snow kept getting deeper and deeper until at the top it was more than a foot deep. From the mill, we had a climb of about three thousand feet, vertical height. It took about two and a half hours of steady climbing. The last four or five hundred feet we climbed an almost vertical wall of rock working almost as much with the hands as with the feet. But the air is so pure and exhilerating that one does not tire as in low altitudes. Finally we reached the top and sat down on a boulder to enjoy the view-and such a view. At an altitude of about eleven thousand feet, we were above all the surrounding mountains, except old Baldy two miles to the west, whose round pate rises some two hundred feet above timber line. On the north and east the range falls off abruptly to the St. Augustine plains four thousand feet below. On the south, the range extends as far as the eye can follow it, and on the west old Baldy, with his sides dotted with timber and his top white and glistening in the sunshine, shuts out the distant view.

The canons and sides of the mountains are covered with thick pine timber which adds greatly to the beauty and charm of the scenery, especially to one accustomed to looking upon the perfectly bare Socorro range. Twentyfive miles to the eastward is faintly seen the town of Socorro on the edge of a thin white line, the Rio Grande. Immediately below us the mill and camp with the bunk houses projecting out over the canon and supported by posts, for level ground is precious where it has to be formed by blasting out the sides of solid rock. After a half hours rest we started for Baldy. We had to go down across the canon and then up again. The top is not so steep and rocky as Timber peak and much easier climbing. We did not stay long at the top, as there was no timber to break the cold wind, but started down towards the head of the canon in which the camp is situated. We arrived at two o'clock, ate dinner, and at three were ready to start home. We came back by a different road which took us thru Six-mile canon. The first three miles of this road is nothing but a narrow trail over the ridge between Water canon and Six-mile canon. Going up on the Water canon side we all walked as it was six or eight hundred feet to the bottom of the canon and the side is so steep that if a horse should step from the narrow trail he would probably go to the bottom. Coming through Six-mile canon, the road a great deal of the way passes between vertical walls of rock, in some places not more than ten feet apart and one hundred and fifty feet high. In one place the opening between two huge rocks was about twenty feet wide at the bottom and the walls arched up overhead until they almost touched.

We reached Socorro about eight o'clock well satisfied with the trip and determined to visit Timber peak again if the opportunity offered.

O. R. SMITH.

Prof. Oldboy D.D., L.L.D.: "The school of experience is a dear school, but a fool will learn in no other." John Smarty: "Huh! You don't need to stand around advertising your alma mater."

#### The Country Schoolhouse.

On the plains of western Kansas

Where the coyotes wildly roam,

Where the small one-story cottage
Is the farmer's humble home;

Here beneath these western skies,

Thru summer's heat and winter's cold,

Weather-beaten and foloro

Stands a schoolhouse bleak and old.

It was built long years ago
When the country still was new,
And there stood upon the plains,
Houses far-between and few.
On all sides stretched level prairie
Till it joined the azure sky,
In a line more dim and distant
Than is pictured on the eye.

'Tis a little wooden building
Standing silent and alone,
Yet thru all the state and nation
Everywhere its fame is known.
Kansas weather, wild and stormy,
In these years had left a sign
On the walls now old and shattered
Of the ravages of time.

Broken shutters on the windows
In the wind flapped to and fro
And the broken panes gave entrance
To the rain and to the snow.
Here and there upon the woodwork
Can be read the signs of life
In the notchings and the carvings
Of the schoolboys restless knife.

'Tis but one among a thousand,
Yet I gaze in silent wonder
At this little country schoolhouse;
For my mind can but remember
All the joy, the hope, the pleasure
Of that happy yesterday,
When a ragged barefoot urchin
Here at recess I would play.

Years have come in quick succession,

Eyes are dim and heads are gray,
Still within the old, old schoolhouse
Scholars gather day by day.
Children's children have grown old
But that schoolhouse, faithful still,
Has performed its humble duty
In all times, tho good or ill.

#### A Lucky Man. (A true story.)

According to my best recollection, it is about twelve or fifteen years since I witnessed a little episode that represents in a remarkably clear light the shallow nature of some people, we being prone to call them national characteristics.

Near Pawnee City, Neb., lived a young man, a Bohemian, I think, whom it will suffice for this little story to call J-z-ky. Now, young J-z-ky had arrived at the age, that, in his estimation, judging from custom, tradition, etc., warranted his becoming possessed of that usually valuable piece of personal property—a wife.

Accordingly he looked about him among those of his own social standing and selected an individual from among thirteen hundredweight of girls that graced the house and board of one of his honorable countrymen.

THE PARTY OF THE P

In the course of human events this buxom maiden one Saturday night, became Mrs. J-zky. The usual festives were not omitted for it was not intended that such an important step in life should in any way be deprived of its joyfulness. One of the considered requisites for the full enjoyment of the occasion was. "Extracts of Barley" and this was present in abundance. Now, "owing to some peculiarity in molecular construction," this extract, when used as beverage, has a very deterorating effect upon the judgment and sensibilities of the individual using it. Howbeit, this particular company imbibed quite freely and when the guests departed for their homes, all were seemingly very joyous and happy.

Now the bridegroom had come to the wedding in a wagon and of course returned in the same vehicle, and, strange as it may seem to youthful Yankees, the bride did not occupy the seat beside her husband but sat upon a chair in the back part of the wagon. While they were in this way journeying along, a team attempted to go around our friend, and, according to custom, a right royal race ensued. At its end the new "family man" looked about in triumph to the place that his bride had so lately occupied but he was forcibly struck by the sense of vacuity which it presented. There was evidently only one thing to do, and that he did; he executed "about face", retraced his way, and found her.

Sunday morning, three men drove into Pawnee City and stopped before a furniture store. When they left town, the man sitting boldly upright with folded arms upon the coffin box, was recognized as the self-same J-z-ky of recent adventures.

"Youth soon forgets its sorrows," so at least it seemed with this young fellow, for soon after he confided to his friend, the furniture dealer, that he "n-n-needed a w-w-wife," his "b-b-bizness r-re-q-q-quired it."

He was one of those individuals who have a weather eye for good business opportunities and had very little time to be sentimental. Accordingly having a certain maiden who was willing to become number two in his matrimonial line, recommended as of good bodily health, strong, active, and of good wind, etc. He faithfully promised to love, cherish, and protect her, altho he never saw her until the wedding-day, but in spite of all they lived happily ever afterward for the space of about two

months and verily, verily, then did his troubles begin.

Her "good bodily health," he found, had been slightly exaggerated; her mental faculties were not at all what the average person should possess, and it was plain to be seen that for once he had the worst of a very bad bargain, so what should Mr. J-z-ky do but take his newly acquired property back to her father's house, claiming that she was not at all as represented and refused any longer to love her as he had in the past.

After all, Nebraska is a civilized country and Mrs. J-z-ky number two sued in the courts of law for a divorce and alimony upon the grounds of incompetency, desertion, and minor claims. Like Mr. Lease, of present days, be was afraid to say anything against the divorce for fear she would not get it, but the alimony clause he did fight and that to the best of his ability, to the effect, however, that the court ordered him to deliver into her hands by four o'clock, on a certain day, the sum of \$500.

Poor J-z-ky was at his wits end; to give this sum away, literally throw it away! Oh, it was robbery! It was villanry!

Time passed by as it has a habit of doing and no chance of escape offered itself to our hero, but on the afternoon of the very day that the sum was to be paid, he came into the furniture store fairly bubbling over with joy and stuttering worse than ever; "Wh-wh-wh-what you th-th-think? She d-d-di-died at t-t-twelve o'clock. Never h-h-h-had such a 1-1-1-lucky thing ha-ha-hap-happen me," and perhaps he had never.

JOHN BROWN'S GHOST.

#### Real Ideal Farm, by a Farmer.

A writer in the HERALD, some time since, gave his views on the Ideal Farm. Now just egg me while I "star" with the real ideal farm. As a prelude to the introductory, I will say I am glad that I was raised on a farm, for three-fourths of all the presidents of the United States were raised on the farm, and that is my only show for ever being president. George Washington was a farmer and he raised the seige of New York; people in western Kansas raise "cane." George Washington also raised quite a large family, some seventy-six million it numbers now.

The real ideal farm should have the best of literature, and the best book that we know of is Bill Nye's Baled Hay, by B. Nye.

As to improvements in methods, the most essential is to have a clean bed of sand for the dairy cows to roll in. This obviates the necessity of combing their hair when the cows moult, Patent feeds have worked wonders, too;

one bovine gained one thousand pounds on it and a dairy cow was fed on this great feed, and what do you think she gave?—just milk. Josh Billings said the only successful way to run a farm was to "rise early, to worry the hogs and to slop the geese."

The ideal farm is the one that pays huge rent while you live in town; indeed the best farmers are those that live in town and have fine offices with cushioned chairs and go out to the farm on bright, sunnny days. They are also supposed to ride up and down the railroad to visit all the big meetings.

The man with the ideal farm has never made a dollar for himself by farming, yet he is privileged to give advice thru the agricultural press, and his advice is like castor oil, "easy to give and hard to take."

Yes, be an honest farmer and make your living by the sweat of the hired man's brow.

RUBE, 98.

#### Exchanges.

The Review, of Washburn, has started a kickers' column. Perhaps they need to.

"Have you read 'Carlyle's Essay on Burns?" "No; I hate a medical treatise."—Ex.

The Central College Magazine goes the spelling reformer one better and advocates Chinese as a universal language.

The poor, dear K. U. Weekly has gone back to the newspaper form. We say "gone back" because it is a real case of retrograding.

"Yes Dad, when I graduate I intend to follow a literary course—write for money, you know." "Why Will, my boy, you havn't done anything else since you've been in college."

Space forbids our mentioning the numerous new and original ideas which find expression from time to time in the M. S. U. Independent, which is one of our most reapable exchanges. The Independent undoubtedly owes much of its merit to a liberal student patronage.

The Latin School Register, of Boston, is the latest addition to our exchange list. This magazine also has opened a "kicker's column" for the benefit of those who are "agin" everything that happens to come along. Such a column should materially increase the number of articles received by a paper, for of all things the "kicker" delights in, the greatest delight is that of having his name before the public, and the only reason they do not write for their own paper is for fear of appearing to support it instead of opposing it, and by supplying them with a special column they can be permitted to oppose and support at the same time.

Rays of Light publishes a brief resume of the New England Primer, one of the original sources of knowledge to many of our forefathers.

"Why have you given up practicing on the flute?" "I understand the man who moved into the flat directly across from ours used to be one of the best amateur boxers in the state."

The Sunflower contains a very good editorial apon the "function of a college paper." Very few students appreciate the importance and scope, to say nothing of the difficulties of editing such a journal, else there would be a general improvement in such papers and really good college papers would be the rule rather than the exception.

"Words of kindness never die."
So says the proverb, true.
And men are oft constrained to think
They really never do,
When in a breach of promise suit,
Love letters old and dead,
Forgotten long by him who wrote,
Are raked up and re-read.

#### Websters.

FEBRUARY 9, 1901.

Despite the treacherous walks, a hall well filled with Websters greeted President Butter-field as he called for order. After roll-call, C. N. Allison invoked the blessing, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

D. W. Stockton opened the literary program by reciting a selection in a very creditable manner. Mr. Allison in an extemporaneous speech, was given the interesting subject, "Mrs. Nation." She was defended in her actions right royally by the speaker. Mr. F. F. Spencer followed and told of his experiences in an essay entitled, "One Day by Myself." An old but at present much agitated question was discussed by the debaters of the evening. "Resolved, That capital punishment should be established in this state." H. P. Richards and F. L. Pittman argued that crimes are committed, in which the only just punishment is the gallows, and that criminals placed in our penal institutions for life or for a term of years are constantly liable to pardon before their time is up; their punishment is just, and the establishment of this law would decrease greatly the number of atrocious crimes committed. Geo. Logan and J. G. Savage said that no benefit could be derived by taking the lives of our convicts, and that it is just as well to keep them in close confinement and at hard labor, where they could not harm society. Mr. Bourne as music committee, introduced Miss Grothe, who

rendered one of her excellent piano selections, and of course responded to a hearty encore. The weekly edition of the "Reporter" was presented by Frank Boyd, and was an excellent number in all respects. The facetious, combined with the weighty, held closely the attention of the auditors. In his extemporaneous speech, Mr. Tanner was presented with a question which was very difficult to handle, and consequently we were disappointed. Mr. Peck, as critic, showed his ability in that line of work and criticized admirably well.

A lively and interesting business session followed, and we adjourned promptly at the appointed hour.

E. S.

#### Ionian.

Ionian society called to order Saturday, February 9, by President Winters at 1.30 o'clock. The society joined in singing "America," after which Miss Norton led in devotion. The society roll was called, and the society adjourned.

C. F.

#### Hamilton's Ragtime.

Perhaps it was the weather, sharp and exhilerating, but more likely it was the relief from the strain of the mid-term ex's that influenced the spirit of our members, at any rate you could scent it in the air that we were out for a time, and a time we had.

The literary program was short but exceptionally lively. A. H. Leidigh led in devotion. The song by the society was hardly worth mentioning. "Young Jones and his Troubles" was well recited by R. R. Rogers. M. Farrer took us back to "1776." Examinations were freely discussed by G. Poole. Arthur Helder was introduced for a piano solo and responded to encore. In a declamation, W. E. Keef told of the sad experience of the "Plum Creek Football Eleven" in bucking a college team. O. B. Whipple read of "Uncle Jerry as a Medicine man." E. C. Kernohan, impersonating an old army quartermaster, made a plea for office. The irrepressible Howard was given a chance to speak extemporaneously on some of the weighty problems of veterinary science.

After a favorable report by the critic and recess, we entered one of those old time business sessions in which we talk much and do little. If "points of order" indicate anything, we must have lots of sharp members; if we judge of "appeals," some never take "no" for an answer; if we consider "objectious," many there are with deaf ears and hard hearts; and if "questions of information" lead to enlightenment, there will henceforth be a noticeable improvement in our society personel. Our constitution came in for an overhauling, and

even "Robert's Rules of Order" did not escape criticism, while many private opinions of "musicals" were quite different from anything that generally appears in print. Some absent members narrowly escaped with their lives, and others present were severely sat upon. The general brushing-up and the large number taking part made this evening's work the most beneficial.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta hall was well filled Saturday afternoon when President Strite called the society to order. After congregational singing, H. T. York led in devotion. Emily Yarroll and Victor Cory were elected and enitiated into the ever increasing throng.

The regular literary program was opened by a well-written eulogy on Kansas, by C. A. Gingery, which was followed by a humorous reading by Lisla Dial. Lucy Sweet then favored the society with one of her charming vocal solos, but would not respond to the encore which followed. The debate being the next number, the question, "Resolved, That it is not practical to be a farmer and a politician at the same time," was discussed on the affirmative by W. L. Harvey, and on the negative by M. E. Bacon. The society decided in favor of the negative. A very fine number of the "Gleaner" was presented by Anna Summers, followed by a clarinet solo by Adolph Johnson, which was very much appreciated. He responded to an encore.

After recess there was an interesting business session, during which there was a closed session, but we hope the people that had to leave on account of it will kindly visit us again when there is no such important business to transact. Before adjourning, Anna Summers criticised the members and their works.

E. M. M.

The boys who are taking the second year's work in the farmers short course begun their dairy work the first of the week.

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

URLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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to forward the amount to the business manager.

O. I. Purdy, '99, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

#### Tuition.

There is always more than one solution that could be applied to problems that arise concerning state matters. Governor Stanley has proven this in the original and ingenious scheme he has devised to meet the demand for more buildings at the Kansas State Agricultural College, and other state institutions as well. Looking at this scheme from the standpoint of those who would be directly affected by it, there seems to be more evidences of ingenuity in it than of wisdom. Instead of erecting more buildings and increasing the facilities and room to meet the requirements of the large and ever increasing body of students, the governor proposes that a tuition be charged. This will reduce the number of students until there will no longer be any demand for new buildings. This may not be the real aim of the move but whatever the aim it matters little with the result that would follow. There could hardly be devised a cheaper or easier means of meeting the problem of overcrowded buildings, that the Agriculural College places before the state. The plan will also be effective, for the result must be a large and sudden decrease in the number of the students as soon as such a law should become operative.

The changes recommended by the governor. and formulated in a bill before the legislature, consists of a tuition of \$10 per year for resident students, \$25 for nonresidents, with matriculation and other incidental fees. This is expected to apply to the three state institutions and the promoters have estimated that the total revenue from this source would be about \$200,000 per year.

The effect of such a move as this upon the student body can hardly be estimated with any degree of accuracy, yet one thing is evident: it would be placing one more stumbling blocks in the way of the young man who wishes to obtain an education and who is not especially blessed with an abundant supply of currency. It would be placing an unjust and entirely unnecessary discrimination in favor of the wealthier class. Not that the tuition recommended is such a very large sum, nor that the students are as a rule poor, but there is a large per cent of them who are self-supporting, and among this class are found many of the best students in college. This self-supporting class would be largely if not entirely shut out by this law. To be more concrete, we will take an example. We find that out of the 381 new students that entered last fall, 15 per cent are partially and 22 per cent are wholly dependent on their own resources. This may be taken as a fair representation of the whole body of students. Just how many would be forced to leave, out of this 37 per cent, can not be determined, of course, but most of them would undoubtedly be shut out or forced to spend a shorter term in College. Others, in many cases, would be led to attend some of the many private institutions.

The financial results seem to be the only end in view by those who are the principal promoters of the scheme. Undoubtedly, even a moderate tuition like this would be a source of considerable revenue for the College, and would soon amount to enough for the construction of the required buildings, provided they were still needed. We have, then, two conditions that, in order to avoid a loss, must balance each other. We place on one side of the scale the increase in revenue, or the financial gain and on the other the loss in attendance, and which outweighs? Does the revenue obtained by this means compensate for the decrease in the number of students? Common sense immediately answers in the negative. We are expressing an opinion that is practically universal among the students, and has been expressed by many officially connected with the College, when we say that such a law as has been recommended would be detrimental to the institution and should not

There is a class of people that is always harping on the old notion that the running expenses of this College are much greater than necessary, and that such an institution, especially in the case of the Horticultural and Agricultural Departments, should be in a large measure self-supporting; also that to answer all the demands for new buildings and improvements would impose too great a burden on the poor people of the state who pay the taxes that support such institutions. As to the running expenses being high-we have noticed one peculiarity in the make-up of a kicker, no matter what he is kicking at, he is, as a rule, just the man who knows the least about the thing he is trying to kick. He belongs to that class of men whose vocal apparatus is located some where in their hats. As to the great burden of the taxes, there may be some truth in the statement that the poorer people pay the larger part of the taxes, but it would be a difficult matter to find any truth in the statement that a liberal dealing with the state colleges would overburden the people with taxes or even increase them to any appreciable extent. It might be observed that those who register the greatest kick against appropriating even moderate sums for educational purposes, will pay their taxes without a mur.nur when large amounts are donated for our exposition in the state, or in Missouri, either, for that matter. Yet what is the exposition to the state when compared to the educational institutions? Well, for one thing it is a great boom—for those that are running it—but like a rocket that darts across the sky, it is a brilliant flash that soon dies away and is forgotten. The state educational institutions are booms that are open year after year with a lasting and universal influence for good. Their work will go on, and with proper financial support will continually increase in range and efficiency.

If we were to adopt any policy on these questions mentioned it would be in favor of liberal appropriations and NO TUITION.

#### College Appropriations.

House bill No. 235, introduced by Representative Emmons, from Manhattan, contains a favorable answer to the demands made for appropriations. While some badly needed items were cut out and others reduced, there is little reason to complain. The College has received much better treatment than they have ever received before from the legislature, and there is little reason to doubt that had the request been greater it would have been treated with equal liberality, for there seems to be absolutely no opposition. Out of the eighty thousand

dollars asked for the chemistry and physics building, seventy thousand have been granted. There is another bill introduced appropriating five thousand dollars for making a gymnasium out of the ruins of the old chemistry building. This bill also includes aix hundred dollars for protection against fire.

The College bill, for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1902, and June 30, 1903, is as follows:

Physics and chemistry building and equipment	1902	1908
Addition to library, including heating and lighting	\$10,000	\$10,000
Current expenses	15,000	20,000
Books and periodicals for the library	1,500	1,000
Salary of State Veterinarian	1,800	1,800
Farmers' institutes	2,000	2,000
Repairs of buildings and grounds	8,000	8,000
Freight and hauling coal	1,800	1,800
Water supply	1,000	1,000
Rent of President's house	380	890
Care of fund	150	150
Salary of loan commissioner	800	800
Farm Department	2,000	2,000
Mechanical Department	1,000	1,000
Heat and Power Department	1,000	1,000
Equipment of other departments	2,000	2.000

#### The Ottumwas.

The Ottumwas Male Quartet, assisted by Miss Addie Chase-Smith, reader, gave an entertainment in the College chapel Thursday evening of last week. Tho the evening was rather stormy, a good audience greeted the quartet in their opening number. The various numbers by the quartet were well received by the audience and were repeatedly encored, to which the troupe usually responded with humorous selections. As to individual musical ability, the quartet seemed to be evenly matched, but the disparity between the apparent avordupois of the first tenor and basso caused the "heart-rending" selection of "Romeo and Juliet" extremely laughable. As a reader, Miss Smith was an adept and succeeded in pleasing her hearers.

#### The Dairymen's Club.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. L. S. Edwards, after which the program was taken up, being as follows: "Duties of the Dairy Student," M. H. Matts. Discussion by those present. Mr. Matts pointed out to us the duties we should perform besides just trying to get a good grade. In a paper on "Creamery Butter Making," Frank McIntosh pointed out some of the trials and difficulties a creamery man has to contend with, especially if he has never taken a "dairy course," and learned to study his conditions and patrons. Some very interesting discussions and questions followed this paper. Professor Curtis then gave us some valuable instruction on "Care of Creamery Machinery," after which the boys told their experiences in handling creamery machinery. The question box, which contained some valuable questions, was conducted by Professor Otis.

#### \*XECONTROPORTS

Did you get a valentine?

Sleighing is all the go nowadays.

Mid-term examinations are past—that is by some.

The post-office is handling lots of valentines lately.

A "run" was made in the foundry last Saturday.

Miss Melton has been quite sick of late with quinsy.

Laura Trumbull, '99, was about College the first of the week.

Please notice ad. of Wharton's interesting sale in this issue.

Professor Metcalf was kept from his classes last week by illness.

Mrs. Winfred (Houghton) Buck, '97, visited in Manhattan recently.

Slips are a common thing on the walks as well as in the post-office.

Jesse Jones enjoyed a visit from his mother and sister the first of the week.

The Manhattan Milling Company is having a steam pump repaired at the shops.

R. G. Lawry, of the senior class, is teaching classes in mechanics and graphic statics.

The rabbits have been helping themselves to the trees in the orchards since the snow.

The greenhouse has some hyacinths and cyclamen in bloom which are worth seeing.

Harry Stephens came back for a short visit with his friends at the College last Thursday.

Jens Nygaard and Martin Larson left for their homes in Lincoln county last Saturday.

Quite a number of College people attended a social hop on College Hill last Saturday evening.

Miss Deming was kept from her work as stenographer in the Veterinary Department the first of the week.

The Green boys were called to their home in Lincoln county last week by the serious illness of their grandfather.

John Morriss, agent for the Sharpless Separator Company, was looking up interests at the dairy school on Friday.

Professor Popenoe was in Topeka on business last Saturday, leaving Assistant Dickens in charge of his classes.

Miss Olive Long, '98, writes from Denver, Colo., that she is well and enjoying her work as clerk in the city offices.

E. C. Farrar returned from Marshall county Saturday, where he had gone to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Professor Remick was kept from his classes by illness a part of last week. President Nichols took charge of his classes. Professor Otis received a visit from his brother, from Topeka, the first of the week.

The Chicago Dairy Produce has asked for a writeup of our dairy school, with a cut of our new building.

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The Horticultural Department has received many inquiries of late concerning spray pumps and diseases of fruit-trees.

During the month of February we will clean and press uniforms for 75 cents. 20-21 KNOSTMAN'S TAILOR.

Doctor Butler took a trip into western Kansas last week and had the pleasure of being snow-bound and getting mixed up in a wreck.

The Veterinary Department is making experimental tests of vaccines, endeavoring to improve the present ones used by the department.

A bill has passed the state legislature appropriating \$5000 for experiments in the extermination of prairie-dogs. This work is left to the Experiment Station here.

J. G. Haney went to Kansas City last Thursday to get a fine young Hereford which had been donated to the College. The animal is valued at five hundred dollars.

Sam Dolby, '97, was one of the passengers on the ship-load of sick soldiers which recently arrived in San Francisco from Manila. Dolby was a member of the Twentieth infantry.

Quite a number of students did their best at letter writing, hoping to secure one of the two leather-bound reports offered by Secretary Coburn for the best written applications.

The cheese making classes have been making some fine cheeses under the direction of Mr. Van Leeuwen. A great deal of interest is taken in the work by the students, but the work is somewhat hampered by the lack of milk.

Many who remember Lieut. Ralph Harrison as the popular professor of military science and tactics here before the war, will rejoice to hear of his promotion to a captaincy. He served during the war as major of volunteers but now wears the captain's shoulder straps in the regular service.

The dairy boys are trying to get up a debate with the farmers' short-course boys. If this happens it will pay any one to spend the evening with them if they are interested in this work. The joint debate between the two short courses last year was a grand success, and this one is apt to be better than last year's, for there are older and more experienced men in the courses.

Requests for young men to take charge of skimming stations arrive almost daily from various parts of this and other states. Our dairy school is getting up a reputation as one of the best of its kind in the country. If a two years course could be given in dairying there is no reason why our dairy boys could not rank with those of the older schools of the eastern dairy states.

- F. L. Schneider is back in classes after a spell of sickness.
- J. Skinner re-entered classes this week after a long siege of sickness.

The water pipes have been giving a good deal of trouble during the cold weather.

Miss Mustard's father stopped off for a visit at the College last week on his way home from Topeka.

For sale, cheap, a few more tickets for the entertainment next Monday evening. Inquire of agents.

- O. C. Michner, international committeeman of the Y. M. C. A., was in town for a short time last Saturday.
- J. A. I.oomis, who had the difficulty with the calf at the barn some time ago, expects to be out again soon.

WANTED-500 people to buy tickets for the baseball benefit entertaiment Monday evening. Tickets 15 and 10 cents.

Strayed: a few students who have not purchased tickets for the entertainment Monday evening. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

Secretary Baird, of the State Y. M. C. A., and J. P. Bailey, of Kankankee, Illinois, were about College in the interests of the association the first of the week.

The heavy snow last week broke down the electric wires leading to the Main building, leaving the Main building without lights until the wires could be repaired.

A certain young lady who never gets a low grade in her studies was terribly mortified last Monday when a couple of the little brown envelopes which characterize communications from the Faculty were handed to her. Her face was said to brighten a little after reading the first one which told her that her grade in conduct was below 76, but when the second was read she burst into tears. It read: "Your grade in good looks is below 76. Please consult anybody in regard to the matter."

The entertainment next Monday evening in College chapel is given for the benefit of the baseball team and it is hoped that standing room will be at a premium. The program, which appears below, promises to be one of the best given in chapel this season, consisting of elocutionary and musical selections of the best grades, together with the lighter musical numbers, making an entertainment that will please all. After the entertainment a general social time will be held in the Domestic Science Hall and oysters served in the dining room of the basement. Admission to entertainment 15 and 10 cents.

1. 23. 12 Care Control (1976)	PROGRAM.
Piano Solo	Miss Anna Hostrup
Ladies Quartet	Misses Perry and Misses Hofer
Reading	Winnefred Woodside Metcalf
Violin Solo	
Vocal Solo	
Vocal Duet	E. Dewey and W. Lyman
Reading	Prof. Frederic A, Metcalf
Vocal Solo	Fred Fockele
Baritone Solo	B. Jackson
Sextet Smith,	Hesse, Lyman, Dewey, Powers, Fockele

Thru the efforts of Reverend Rickman, of the Baptist church, Miss Eva Marshall Shontz of Chicago, president of the Young Peoples Christian Temperance Union, has been secured for a lecture to the students to be given in the College chapel, probably on Friday evening, February 15. She is known as one of the best lady orators in the country and should be heard by all. Her subject will be, "Mrs. Nation, and her Hatchet."

The Society Lecture Course Committee have had such good success in the sale of tickets that it has been made possible for them to supply an extra number without extra charge for seats. The Fisk Jubilee Singers have been engaged but we are unable as yet to give the date. This Club is well known and will draw a large audience. The last Industrialist states that there is but one more number. This is a mistake as there are three excellent numbers yet to come.

#### For Sale.

A 13-roomed residence designed for keeping student roomers and boarders. Eight welllighted bed rooms with large closets, large dining-room, and parlor. A kitchen with city water connection, cistern at the door, and a good cellar. A large bath room on second floor, supplied with hot and cold water for lady students. On ground floor are two bath rooms furnished with a 60-gallon tank and a Wilkes heater used for students patronage. A large portion of the house was built new last fall.

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#### Fisk Jubilee Club Entertain.

On last Saturday evening, the girls of the "Fisk Jubilee Club," entertained a corresponding number of boys at a Valentine party at the home of Miss Daisy Fisk. The decorations of red and white, were very pretty, and hearts and arrows figured prominently. The most novel and amusing feature of the evening was a chewing-gum contest. The guests were served with gum, and after chewing for a specified time, each fashioned his gum into the form of some animal. Miss Carrie Wagner received first prize and Mr. Westgate, the consolation prize. At ten o'clock delicate refreshments were served and two hours later, after a most delightful evening, the merry crowd separated. Those present were Misses Gertrude Barnes, Clara Barnhisil, Cora Baird, Frieda Patterson, Myrtle Toothaker, Carrie Wagner, Helen True, Jessie Mustard, Daisy Fisk, Esther Hanson, Lucy Sweet, Gertrude Connor, Elizabeth Agnew, Marcia Turner; Messrs. J. M. Westgate, J. A. Correll, C. J. Barlow, Roy Easton, Olin Baird, Harry Stephens, O. A. Hanson, George Martinson, Warren Bowlby, George Wolf, Henry Toothaker, Leroy Dorman, Glick Fockele, H. C. and W. A. Turner.

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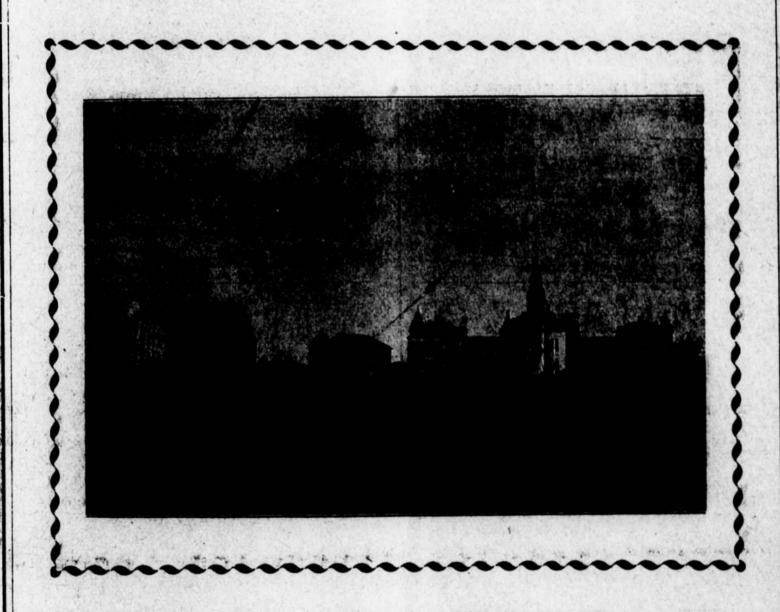
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# Btudents' Herald MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

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No. 22.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

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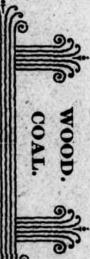


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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

NUMBER 22.

#### ·XEIRERARAX

#### To Castle Rock.

Oh thou the Sentinel of western lands,

Thy ledge and crags and spires and gulches deep Inspire men's thoughts and call them into bands,

That thou mightst tell to them what thou dost keep.

If I could read the history recorded in thy breast,

I'd know the depth and greatness of the mighty an cient deep

That gave thee form of layered rock with many fossils set; And how and when it heaved and surged to kiss thy whitened cheek.

And I could learn of man's advent upon the earth and how
He has evolved and turned his face from clod to sky—
This recognition of the God to show

His excellence o'er beasts, and birds that fly. Oh thou the "Castle Rock," within thy shape

I see ideals for the men of earth to make.

A. B. C.

#### Lady Macbeth.

(Exercise in Literature class. Published by Permission.—Editor.)

In a study of Lady Macbeth's character, it is difficult to be perfectly impartial. Appearing side by side, as she does in the first part of the play, with such a character as Macbeth, she is seen at an advantage. Against such a dark background, Lady Macbeth stands out in bold relief. Pity, for a remorseful woman invites us to err again in our judgment. And further it is hinted that she at one time had been a good woman. In her youth she had looked up to and loved a father. This filial love and respect was never extinguished, for she says, "Had he not resembled my father as he slept, I had done it." She also speaks of how tenderly a mother loves her child, and in a language not a stranger to her tongue or feeling. But we are to study Lady Macbeth as Shakespeare presents her to us in the play, not as she was previous to the time of the events with which the story opens. Keeping in mind the considerations just enumerated, and striving to be fair in our estimate of the qualities of an intensely interesting character, let us proceed in our study of Lady Macbeth.

There is little in the character of Lady Macbeth that is lovable, much to admire, and more to pity. She commits a terrible crime, but suffers intensest agony of remorse. She has strength of character, but it only hurries her on to ruin. It is to be noticed that while she possesses traits of character that sustain Macbeth in his career of crime, they are not of the meaner or baser kind, but of such a nature that if they had been directed into different channels, if they had been united with those of a good man, would have made Lady Macbeth the noblest of women.

Inordinate ambition led Macbeth to plunge into a career of crime. Sympathy with her husband's ambition induced Lady Macbeth to take the fatal step that was to prove so disastrous. One is surprised that a character of such strength as Lady Macbeth's should fail at the very outset; that she should not have been strong enough to resist the temptation; strong enough even to dissuade Macbeth from the horrible designs that his ambitious soul urged him towards. There are several causes for this.

We must measure Lady Macbeth by the standard of morals at that day. It is true that she fell short of the best of even that savage age. But viewed in the light of those days many of her traits are not so bad as they would seem today. Lady Macbeth lived in an age when obedience to her lord was a cardinal virtue of every wife. The wife was an echo of the moods, thoughts, desires of her husband. Implicit faith, in the wisdom, abject obedience to the authority, and unfaltering love of and trust in the character of her lord were the distinguishing traits of a good wife. The ideal wife sank her own personality in that of her husband. Lady Macbeth, as we first see her, is no exception. She has abundant faith in Macbeth. Note for instance: "Thou wouldst be great Art not without ambition. What thou wouldst highly, That wouldst thou holily; wouldst not play false," and so on. That she is mistaken in this is not what is pertinent here. It is her high estimate of Macbeth. Lady Macbeth is obedient. In no instance do we find that she disobeys Macbeth. She chides, but only to help, not to thwart.

Lady Macbeth loved her husband. This was genuine and never failed, not even when she saw (as she could not fail to see) that Macbeth was not the strong noble character that she had first loved and revered. Hers was an unselfish

love, a love that sacrificed all for her husband, a love that suffered all for his sake and without a murmur. It is very probable that Macbeth returned this love. His words to her are certainly affectionate enough. His actions, not so. He never hesitates to inflict upon her the pain of listening to the horrors he so vividly imagines and so skillfully depicts. Note how he dwells upon Duncan's appearance in the death chamber until human flesh can endure it no longer and Lady Macbeth faints away. And is this the language of love? "She should have died hereafter." "There would have been a time for such a word." Or to simply question "Out, out, brief candle," and then to soliloquize so coldly. If that is love, surely it is a selfish love. Lady Macbeth uses no endearing words to show her love. What proves it then? Does not her loyalty to him show that? A loyalty so constant, so enduring, so great that when he proves himself a coward, it does not falter, but tries to help, to encourage, to sustain him. Notice how she tries to shield him in the supper scene, how in spite of the agony of remorse which she suffers, she tries to excuse his action, even tho he is so pitiably weak. And after the banquet all she says is, "You lack the season of all nature, sleep" making excuses even to herself. Notice also that she suffers in silence. She never burdens Macbeth with her pain. She never rebukes him but to help him to accomplish that which he desires. It is true her love is blind. She does not see all the defects of Macbeth's character, at least not at first. Her love never questions Macbeth's ambition, only directs and supports him in its attainment:

Lady Macbeth is a strong character. In scheme and plot, she shows an excellent judgment and strength of purpose. Note her plans for Duncan's murder. Her strong will and firm detirmination dares to do the deed and brave the consequences of it. She is courageous. "We fail. But screw your courage to the sticking place and we'll not fail." "My hands are of your colour. I shame to wear a heart so white." She seems, however, not so strong in action, for she needs a stimulant for her nerves. "That which hath made them drunk, hath made me bold." So too, she desists from mu dering Duncan herself, on account of his resemblance to her father, and faints upon the discovery of his death. On the contrary, however, she is resolute on the night of the murder, and goes in and places the daggers in the hands of the grooms. Something Macbeth dares not do.

In the murder of Duncan, Lady Macbeth appears in her most hideous form. No plea of

duty, loyalty, kinship, or virtue stays for an instant her eager scheming brain. She is deaf to it all. She seems to have no conscience. She is so fierce, so pitiless that we shudder. She prays: "Fill me from the crown to the toe top-full of direst cruelty! Make thick my blood; stop up the access and passage to remorse." Her prayers seems to be answered. But is it not the "wee small voice" that speaks when she says: "Had he not resembled my father as he slept, I had done't." That is better than Macbeth. He hesitated because he feared the consequence, she because her conscience smote her. It is always an evil or an unworthy motive that prompt or deters Macbeth, with Lady Macbeth, singularly enough, it is almost always a good one.

However much we may despise and hate Lady Macbeth before the murder, only pity can be felt for her afterwards. Her remorse is pathetic. Her conscience awakes with a start and henceforth she knows no peace. Her dread secret preys upon her and her mind totters upon its throne. She suffers in silence. She bears her own and her husband's burden. It is not fear of consequences as in the case of Macbeth, for she says (and notice she tells it to no one, but says it in her sleep): "Out, damned spot, out, I say." "Here's the smell of the blood still; all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand." It is her conscience that has awakened. Its the "perilous stuff which weighs upon the heart "that causes those walks. She feels a remorse akin to repentance, but she dares not repent, her love for Macbeth forbids it. Her tragic death ends a life stained by a fearful crime, a life possessing traits worthy and capable of better deeds, a life perverted on account of mistaken love, a life condemned to ruin by loyalty to that love. With peculiar aptness applies to her the words "It might have been." A SENIOR.

Those who hold the opinion that the cares and troubles of a professor in his attempts to guide a hundred growing minds are apt to produce gray hairs and make him grow old in looks sooner than in years, will find on investigation that they are mistaken. How often it is that some of our youthful professors, while sociably conversing with a new student, are asked whether or not they are in their first year. Nor does the professor resent such a remark. Far from it. Every one has a constant fear of the approach of old age and any suggestion that seems to indicate that youth still prevails is naturally welcomed with a feeling akin to pride.

Every student should read the HERALD.

#### The American Flag.

To the patriotic American there is nothing under the sun so beautiful and inspiring as the American flag. Though it is only a little more than a century old it carries with it to-day more meaning than any flag that floats.

In 1777 a committee of three, consisting of General Washington, Robert Morris, and Colonel Ross, was appointed to deside on a flag. When they wanted the first flag made Betsy Ross, a lady who carried on an upholstering buisness in Philadelphia, and who was considerably connected with the early history of this country, was recommended to them. One day General Washington and Mr. Morris went to her home to see about having a flag made. After being seated, Washington took from his pocket a small piece, upon which he had roughly outlined a flag. This flag was drawn with thirteen horizontal stripes, alternately red and white, and in the upper left-hand corner was thirteen stars on a blue field. When he showed it to Betsy, she noticed that he had drawn the stars with six points. She said that they should only have five points, with which he agreed; but he said he thought the sixpointed star would be the easier to make. She soon showed him how the five-pointed star was made, namely, by folding a piece of paper so that with one cut with the scissors it would be made into a perfect star.

On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted this flag and gave Betsy the contract to furnish the government with flags, which she did for a number of years. In 1795, when Kentucky and Vermont were admitted into the Union, a resolution was passed saying that the flag should have fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, this being to keep the newly admitted states in good humor. Later, in 1817, a resolution was passed which said that the flag should have thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, and in the upper left-hand corner should be twenty white stars on a blue field; and further, that for every state admitted into the Union there should be added a star to the flag on the Fourth of July following the admission.

This was the last change made in our flag, and it now contains forty-six stars. It is now made by the thousands and no national or political celebration is complete without it. Our dear old flag was in battle against the English in 1812; againts the Mexicans in 1846; against our brethern in the South in 1861, and agianst Spain in 1898, but still it waves over the most free and enlightened country on the globe. Although it stands for one of the youngest nations of the earth, all the great powers have learned either by experience or by observation to respect the American flag—our star-spangled banner. Henry Thomas.

#### The Three Last Numbers.

The people seem to feel well pleased with the lecture course, and the committee can honestly say that the numbers yet to come will be just as good as any we have yet had.

At the beginning of the course, we told you that if you would give us your support, by purchasing tickets enough, we would give you a surprise. We are now glad to inform you that we have that surprise in the "Fisk Jubilee Singers," for Mar. 13.

The "Fisks" just lately returned from Europe where they were honored by entertaining Her Majesty, Queen Victoria; their Imperial Majesties, Emperor and Empress of Germany; the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone; the King and Queen of Holland and other royal personages together with many distinguished ministers and educators of the Old World. They were organized in 1871, and during their career have sang to Presidents U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, and Benjamin Harrison.

We should congratulate ourselves on having obtained such a distinguished company. Everybody wants to hear them. The other numbers on the course are Rev. Wm. McClary, March 15, and John Townsend Trowbridge, March 18.

We are sorry that these numbers come so close together, but it is not by any fault of ours for these are the only dates on which we could possibly get these entertainers. I would suggest that as McClary comes on Saturday evening, may be we can arrange to have him stay over Sunday and preach to us Sunday. We will find out of him if you desire to hear him preach on Sunday.

We hope that every one who can, will take advantage of the rare opportunity to hear such noted entertainers as are these last three numbers.

Don't stay away because of room. We have plenty of room yet and when it is gone we will make more and then there is always standing room but you won't have to stand. It is a mistaken saying that you cannot hear good when under the gallery. You can hear well in every part of the chapel. The writer has tried nearly every part of the house and can see very little difference in the place, as regards hearing, when the audience is quiet, and it has been so far and we will see that it is quiet the remainder of the time.

Now is the chance of a life time. You can hear these three excellent numbers for seventy-five cents or one dollar. The single tickets still continue to sell at thirty-five and forty-five cents.

We have spared neither time nor money to

obtain a good course. We feel that you appreciate our efforts, but if you want to show your appreciation you who have not tickets can do no better than to buy some for these last numbers, and you who have tickets can induce your friends to purchase.

H. T. YORK.

#### Dairy Association Notes.

The Dairy Club met in regular session on Saturday evening. These meetings are becomming more interesting each time. Some practical points on skimming station operation were well presented by J. W. Mills and ably discussed by S. B. Pray.

Following this was a warm debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Jersey cow is superior to all other dairy breeds." The Jersey was protected by W. H. Spencer and C. W. Overlander, while E. B. Pattenand C. R. Cooley brought some interesting points to impress upon our minds that the Jersey is not the only valuable cow that treads the soil of Kansas. The facts and figures, the eloquence and oratory that was displayed in this debate would have been creditable to a fourth year student.

The discussions on some reasons for wanting two terms work in the dairy course instead of one, was lead by Dudley Morrow and J. W. Keller, and discussed by all who were the most interested in dairying. A few of the points brought forth showed that the older and more experienced boys in the course were as anxious for it to become a two term course as they were to get one. There is no other profession under the sun where a man is expected to get his special training for a life work in three months, by completing eight studies and taking industrial training every afternoon thru the term. The boys all seem to appreciate what they get and all they want is just again as much of it, and they seemed to think that by another year they can have an advanced term of work if they make an effort to secure it. This year there is about six of last years, and two from the class of the year before taking up the same work again because there was no advanced work in this line for them. Quite a number have already expressed their intention of coming back next year if there is another term added to the course so they have something to take up in advance along the line of feeding and breeding cattle, bacteriology, production of milk, etc. A motion was made to stop the discussion of this subject and take up another.

T. W. Jensen gave us some of his experience in "Dairying beyond the Rockies." Last spring, after finishing the dairy course, he went to Montana, where he worked all summer, returning at the close of the season to take up special work at our dairy school again this winter, and now he has secured a position at Sioux City, Iowa, which he goes to fill at once. Even Iowa with her fine dairy school, has to send to the Kansas dairy school when she needs a man with the proper qualifications. Just think of the progress our men will make in the world of dairymen after next year, when we expect to have a two years course instead of one.

C. C. w.

#### Mrs. Nation and Her Hatchet.

On last Friday night the College chapel was filled with a large and enthusiastic audience. They were to hearone of the most distinguished woman orators of America, speak on the most vital and important question that any people of the world ever had to face; the question of that mighty agent that is continually destroying human lives and wrecking homes; the liquor traffic. The enthusiasm burst out in yells of various sorts, among which were heard numerous class yells and the old familiar College yell.

Shortly after eight o'clock, Miss Shontz arrived. The audience joined in that patriotic hymn "America," after which Reverend Rickman asked for the blessing of God on the meeting and upon the great temperance work being done over the state and nation. A song by the Y. M. C. A. quartet and then W. R. Hildreth introduced Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, of Chicago. Silence reigned, and as she began to speak loud, clear, and distinct, every eye was turned toward her, every ear was listening to She began by telling how Wendell Phillips had dared stand before a Massachusetts audience and call for the wrath of God to fall on the state, and after the shrieks and hisses had subsided, had dared again and again to repeat that call for the wrath of God to fall upon a state whose constitution indorsed slavery, until the hisses were turned to overwhelming cheers.

Miss Shontz said that the American republic was to-day confronted with a slavery question as great as that against which the powerful words of Wendell Phillips were so persistently hurled. She spoke of how almost every state in the nation was controlled by the liquor men, how in Ohio it was political suicide for a man to say ought against the saloon, of how Iowa, once in the ranks of the prohibition states, had weakened until now the money is streaming into the hands of those destroyers of human souls, and how every effort was and is now being made by the liquor men to avoid the law of Kansas and finaly to overthrow it.

entirely. On Kansas all eyes of the Union are now turned and on her now rests the fate of prohibition. If Kansas weakens now, prohibition will be set back a hundred years, but if Kansas stands firm, and is determined that the fair law laid down in her constitution shall be enforced, shall not be merely a dead letter law, then the first great battle is won. Other states are ready to take up the move as soon as Kansas, noble Kansas, shows that the prohibition law can be enforced. In substance, Miss Shontz said this and much more about Kansas in such words and in such a way that it appealed to every law-abiding citizen and caused a blush to arise that the officers, whose sworn duty it was to enforce every law, should shut their eyes and allow the illegal traffic to be so extensively carried on in their own town. Kansas with its poorly enforced law is fifty per cent better than any other state, but she hoped that the day of enforced law would soon come, and Kansas should stand five hundred times better than any state without a prohibitory law.

During her speech, which, if we must believe the clock, lasted considerably over an hour, Shontz held the attention of her entire audience, and no one who heard her would deny her among the foremost of the woman orators of America. The real relation of her talk of Mrs. Carrie Nation was not revealed at first but later in her talk she said, that like the great slavery question of forty years ago, the saloon question had reached a point where endurance would stand it no longer, and Mrs. Nation is made the instrument of arousing public sentiment and awakening people to the real truth as to the state of affairs. She did not say in so many words that she indorsed Mrs. Nation's method, but she did say that when every calm and conservative means had been resorted to, after the officers of the law had been appealed to and had made manifest their inability or their unwillingness to drive out the joints, then decisive measures should be resorted to.

After the lecture, which was given free, was over, a collection was taken, and the way the money appeared was enough to astonish any minister. A committee was appointed to request the officers of the law to free Manhattan from joints. With a determination to use every effort to make Kansas a state where laws were enforced without partiality, and a state which should speak volumes for prohibition, the crowd departed.

"What is the difference between a sewingmachine and a kiss?" "One sews seams nice, and the other seems so nice."

#### Seniors Receive.

One of the most pleasant social events of the season took place last Thursday evening, February 14, 1901, in Domestic Science Hall. The occasion was the reception of the junior class by the seniors and the hearty expression of the existing ties of friendship between the two classes.

The guests began to arrive at about 7:30 o'clock and after a cordial welcome and allaround good-hearted hand shake, were ushered into the appartments dedicated to the pleasures of the evening.

Besides various neat and artistic floral decorations, were seen draperies composed of junior colors in honor of the occasion.

The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Edith Huntress to which all were appreciative listeners. A unique toast to the tune of "Excelsior" was next rendered by Mr. Fred Fockele to which J. F. Ross of the junior class heartily responded with a brief history of the "naughty twos." Miss Ruth Mudge next entertained the company by a piano solo. Refreshments were then served, the menu being printed upon a neat and appropriate souvenir in the form of a heart pierced by an arrow.

#### MENU

#### Love Apple Salad

Heart Sandwiches

Pickles

Ices

Sweethearts

Chocolate

#### Kisses

The company was next favored with a vocal solo by Miss Lucy Sweet accompanied by Miss Ruth Mudge. A male quartet composed of Messrs. York, Fockele, Emmert, and Turner next rendered a selection in their ever pleasing manner. A highly entertaining comic selection was then given by Mr. Fred Fockele, accompanied by Miss Edith Huntress.

Among the various social amusements during the rest of the evening was a search for hidden hearts in which all participated. Two prizes were awarded the winners. Mr. Will Purdy receiving the first prize which consisted of an attractive photograph in a neat alluminum frame. Mr. R. F. Bourne had the honor of receiving the booby prize which was a very pretty valentine.

With feelings of appreciation for the courtesies extended them by the Senior class of 1901, the guests, at a late hour, took their departure.

As the mists of the morning, fade before the glory of the rising sun, so may the trials and tribulations fade, of the class of 1901. H. B. H.

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

#### \* \* 医圆髓圆形瓣膜 \* \*

Some one has remarked that the orchestra plays by note, the band by ear, and the "B" band by brute force.

We wonder whether any of the numerous articles stolen from box so-and-so in the study are ever left at the post-office by the finder.

It seems as the many of the college papers are trying to develop the animal propensities of their contributors by the way they are establishing kicker's columns. Kickers at this College do not need any such encouragement to bring them to the front.

#### Washington and Lincoln.

To-morrow the people of the United States will lay down their business affairs and join in the commemoration of the 169th anniversary of the birthday of that great American patriot who by virtue of his keroic actions, won the name of "Father of his Country." Scarcely ten days ago the whole nation united in the celebration of the ninety-second anniversary of the birthday of a man who truly deserves the name he has won, that of "Savior of his Country." That the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are still spoken of with pride, still honored and respected above all

others, and that the memories of their grand achievements are still fresh in the minds of the people shows in a measure the love and honor of a people toward those who have proven themselves truly great.

It is difficult at the present time to appreciate rightly the deeds of Washington. The times, conditions, and everything have so changed that many of his greatest deeds seem insiginficant when compared with the achievements of later-day heroes. Yet how many of themen now living will be remembered in succeeding generations? A few years are sufficient to cause the transitory fame of most men to be forgotten, but such names as that of Washington and Lincoln shine on undimmed while others are lost in obscurity. The part played by Washington in that heoric and uneven struggle, when a ragged band of colonists rebelled against the mighty nation England, and triumphed in their cause, and the willing service rendered to the infant nation, won for him that oft-repeated title, "Father of his Country," a title that will never tarnish thru the wear of ages.

Side by side with the name of Goerge Washington shines another of equal lustre, that of Abraham Lincoln, the martyr president. The one was instrumental in creating the nation, the other in saving it from self-destruction. When dark war clouds hung over the country, shutting out every beam of hope, Lincoln was placed in the presidential chair as a result of dissension in his own party. The discouraging conditions he inherited from his predecessor were a poor credit, a depleted treasury, and a divided people with the rebellious section controlling a large part of the military supplies. Out of this chaos he was expected to bring order, a task which Lincoln, and Lincoln only could accomplish. Tho at a mighty cost, order came, but with the shouts of joy over a reunited country were mingled the sad tones of the funeral knell of the man who had saved the Union only to be struck down by an assassin, just as his work was nearing completion.

We have few men who can lay any claim to being national heroes; none to be compared with Washington and Lincoln. There are many waves of public opinion on which a man may rise, but such greatness is always transient. The tide of public opinion may change at any moment and what were praises for the hero be transformed into denunciations for the traitor. Most of the men who who have been called great, live thru their own generation, only to be forgotten in the next. Not so with Washington and Lincoln. Universally honored and reverenced they will ever remain as leading figures in our historical romance.

#### Ionian Notes.

FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

Society was called to order by President Winters. After the society sang No. 16, Miss Cross led in devotion. Roll-call was followed by the program:

Parlimentary quiz...... Ina Cowls
Vocal solo..... Edith Huntress
Play ( Play committee ) Madge McKeen and Maud Sauble

#### Gleanings From Hamilton Hall.

FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

After a few choice selections of music by visitors and members from both societies, President Ladd called the society to order. The usual exercises opened the society to the program.

The committee on music showed their judgment and musical ears by choosing the Hamilton Quartette, who rendered a very laughable selection in their most inimitable style. Dean Snyder then sold the society by an original story of college life. "Wheat Raising in Western Kansas" was the subject given W. L. Bowlby for an extemporaneous speech. He treated this in a manner at once instructive to his audience and creditable to himself. In the "Recorder," R. W. DeArmond took the motto "Mind Your own Business," and if Mr. DeArmond's business turns to literary work he certainly followed his motto. Then as if inspired by a motto similar to that of the Recorder's editor the Stickney Brothers carried us away by their masterful rendition of some difficult music. "The News" up to date, was given by G. C. Miller.

The critic's report was short as was the program, but if we intend to keep our reputation as parliamentarians, this must happen quite often.

The intentions of the society in this regard were excellently shown by the spirited way in which the thrusts and parries were made in the business session.

The new members who, up to this time, have never witnessed a "parliamentary rag" of the Hamilton order feel their blood tingle and their interest in society work is increased many fold. If they feel backward at other times, they will find themselves on their feet, debating a question with "old timers" with the fire that inspiration and interest only can give, they afterward wonder how it was done, so they experiment by trying again, in a short time there is a new power in society. Young Hamiltons let this apply to you and soon you will have something that will be of use all thru life.

For the first time in many moons, the order of buisness was brought down to the head of extemporaneous speaking. The plan followed was that of giving the choice of speaker, and subject to be treated, to the members of the society. This proved an excellent arrangement as it brought out the views of different persons on subjects of interest to all.

The following gentlemen showed themselves equal to the occasion and creditably conducted themselves: Messrs. Farrar, Wakefield, Daniels, McCaslin, and Doane.

This closed the work of the evening and we dispersed well repaid for our trip thru the mud and snow.

H. M. C.

#### Websters.

Judging from the well filled hall, the bad walks had little influence on the spirit of our members and visitors.

The literary program was one of the best that has been rendered this year. Mr. Mc-Kenzie led in devotion. "The Smith Family" was well recited by Taylor. The question the debators chose for the evening was a good one. "Resolved, That the students attending the state institutions should be charged tuition." C. R. Brawner and J. A. Correll argued affirmatively and H. P. Schowalter and F. E. Hodgson negatively. Both sides brought out convincing arguments. Judgment, however, was rendered in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Martinson, as music committee, introduced Fred Fockele who rendered an excellent vocal solo and responded twice to an enthusiastic encore.

A. N. Blair reviewed McClure's Magazine. The number is a good one and was discussed in a creditable manner. In his discussion, Ray Thompson took for his subject, "Do we need a gymnasium?" He showed clearly and forcibly the needs of the College along that line. An exceptionally interesting edition of the "Reporter" was presented by P. K. Symns. In an original story, Mr. Banning told of an experience in May basket hanging. Having an ex-Webster present, we suspended all rules and called upon Mr. True for a speech. Mr. True responded with words of praise and encouragement for the members and their work. One of the best numbers on the program was the play introduced by H. T. Neilson. It took us back to the time when the schoolmasters ruled with the "rod." Those assuming the various parts showed talent in that line of work. Our critic, Mr. Turner, gave us words of praise, but also told us our failings.

In our business session a considerable length of time was consumed in a closed session, report of committees, etc. Promptly at 10:30 we again wended our way down the hill to the city.

#### Alpha Betas.

On Saturday at 1:45 P.M., the Alpha Beta society was called to order by President Strite. After congregational singing, D. L. Kent led in devotion.

The regular program was opened with a magazine review by Jessie Mustard, which was very well written and delivered. The next number was an instrumental solo by Adelaide Wilder, which was greatly appreciated but she refused to respond to an encore. After a declamation by Mr. Oman, a splendid essay on "Music" was read by Amy Allen, which was followed by a vocal solo by Edith Huntress. She kindly responded to the encore which naturally followed. The next number was the debate, the question being, "Resolved, That great men become so by accident," discussed on the affirmative by W. H. Spencer, and negatively by Geo. Wolf. Mr. Spencer managed, by his good argument and fine points on the question, to induce the society to see things as he did. The "Gleaner" was then presented by W. R. Hildreth. It was a very fine number and showed much hard work by the editor and the contributors.

After a few minutes recess, we listened to a charming piano solo by Miss Frost. She responded to an encore. After a short but interesting business session the society was criticised by Anna Summers, who showed them some of their good qualities, and also where they might improve. The minutes were then read and the society adjourned when the 3:30 bell rang.

E. M. M.

'Tis said by learned Socrates
That no man yet has come to light
Who can arrest time in its flight.
But then a person standing by,
With scornful lip and flashing eye,
Said unto him, "I rather doubt it,
For any man can stop a minute."

#### A Few Queries.

How much does an adult weigh?

Why don't sawhorses ever kick?

Why don't table legs have knees?

Do people ever sleep in onion beds?

Where did the lamp go when it went out?

When you shot at random, did you hit it?

Did you ever see an inkstand on its head?

Does a yard stick ever have corns on its feet?

Why didn't you finish the fire when you started it?

How much dirt can you dig out of a hole ten feet square?

How much will a calf weigh if it gains four pounds a day?

Does the window sash feel bad with so many pains (panes) in it?

Do you tell the time of day by the face or the hands of a clock?

Would you bite a hole out of a piece of ginger bread or bite a hole in it?

Would you rather fall in the river and drown while skating or while fishing?

Can anyone give a recipe for an absorbing mixture that will take the holes out of a carpet?

Water from a certain artesian well shot 300 feet into the air for four days. How far would it shoot for a week?

This is how a school girl recently parsed the sentence, "He kissed me:" "He," she began, with a fond lingering over the word that brought the crimson to her cheeks, "is a pronoun, third person, singular number, masculine gender, a gentleman, and pretty well fixed, universally considered a good catch. "Kissed" is a verb, too much so, regular every evening, indicative mood, indicating affection, first and third persons, plural number, and governed by circumstances. "Me"—oh, well, everybody knows me," and she sat down.—Ex.

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## SPOTCASH

#### \*XRBIGNARITIE BISSIES!

Sleighing is out of date.

No chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

The foundry made a successful run last Friday.

Professor Lantz visited College last Saturday.

Ida Davis visited College with Mabel Corbett on Saturday.

H. C. Haffner '00, paid the HERALD office a visit last Saturday.

D. W. Stockton left College last week on account of sickness.

J. W. Tredway showed his parents about the College last Saturday.

Peach Washington renewed acquaintances at the College Monday.

Hearts were trumps at the senior-junior reception Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson were visitors at the College last week.

The railroad companies have sold tickets to several students since mid-term.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society meets in Horticultural Hall to-day at 2: P. M.

Miss Hjort was kept from her office work last Saturday by the sickness of her mother.

The Mechanical Department has received an order from Dillon, Kan., for thirty eccentrics.

The Monday industrial classes in the iron shops took their work on Saturday afternoon.

The seniors are said to have had good lessons the day after the reception. The juniors likewise.

G. D. Gould, of the dairy course, dropped out last week and returned to his home, near Solomon.

Miss Lucy Van Everen, of the city schools, visited College with her sister Emily last Saturday.

C. C. Winsler was out again last week testing milk at Alta Vista, Rossville, Stockdale, and Paxico.

Misses Jeanette Perry and Sadie Stingley, took a trip to Topeka and Kansas City last Saturday.

Miss Allie Wick, sister of Ray Wick, of the sophomore class, visited friends at the College last week.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, visited her alma mater last week with her sister Jennie, of the sophomore class.

O. S. True, '99, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week around the College renewing old acquaintances.

Ben Brown came back for a few weeks visit at his home last Thursday. He has been traveling with an opera troupe and has a short leave from his duties as a musician. Rev. Abram Wyman, of Topeka, led chapel exercises last Monday morning, and gave a short talk from his text.

F. W. Bobbit, '00, is engaged in surveying government lands in the Indian Territory at a salary of \$125 per month.

C. A. Barnes, agent for the Alpha De Laval Separator company, was looking after interests at the College last Saturday.

Miss Ina Ware, student here last year, visited College on saturday with her sister Laura. Miss Ware is teaching school this winter.

Fritz Rummel, second year in '95, renewed acquaintances about College last week. Since leaving here he has been farming near Emporia.

A bill was recently introduced into the state legislature to make the president of the State Agricultural College a regular member of the Board of Regents.

College work was pushed a day forward this week, classes being held on Monday and a vacation given the last two days of the week on account of Washington's Birthday.

Miss Stoner, assisted by the Military Department, will receive the frist- and second-year classes in the Park Place parlors, on the evening of February 22, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. M., and the third- and fourth-year classes at the same hours and place on the following evening.

The lecture by Miss Eva Shontz on "Mrs. Nation and Her Hatchet" in the College chapel was listened to by a full house, notwithstanding the bad condition of the streets and other events which drew away many. Altho the subject was not treated very fully, the attention of all was hers from beginning to end. By a unanimous vote the large audience showed their sympathy with her work indorsing a measure for petitioning the officials to close the Manhattan drinking houses.

Again we are called to the painful duty of announcing the death of one of our number. Mr. Harry Rowland, who has since the beginning of the College year been a member of the first-year class, died at his home at Broughton, Clay county, on Friday morning, February 15, after an illness of but a few days. He had but just returned to his home from College, and the news of his death was a surprise to all. The HERALD and his many friends extend their sympathy to those whom he left to mourn.

Mr. W. W. Keyes, dairy student last year, writes from Compton, Calif., that he is glad to hear of the progress the dairy school is making and says he should like to take up the work here again himself sometime. He says, "I think there are good chances here for dairy students if they are properly trained and not above working. I should be glad to help any of them get work here. The butter maker in the Eureka creamery here gets \$75 per month and his helper gets \$40. The cheese maker in Compton gets \$100 per month. There is lots of dairy and creamery work in this country. One place here they milk from 190 to 225 cows all the time."

Receptions seem to be having an inning just now.

A. J. Francis was called home last Monday by a telegram announcing the death of an uncle.

G. W. Skow has left his College work on account of poor health and returned to his home at Randolph.

We heard a fellow speak of peeling the bark off the bologna he found in his Sunday night lunch. Things are getting down pretty fine when meat packers utilize even the bark of a dog.

A certain young looking professor should be proud of the fact that he looks so young as to be taken for a student. When asked by a student (a prep., of course,) what class he belonged to, he is said to have replied that he was a senior but was afraid he could'nt get out this spring. When this prep. gets to studying chemistry he may find out his blunder.

The baseball benefit entertainment was a success in every way. The program given was equal in all respects to many high-priced entertainments. Nearly every seat was taken and manager Fockele is left with a nice round sum to open the season and put the team in shape to do good work. Let every one lend a hand to make our team the champions of Kansas.

Mr. J. M. Hubbard, an ex-regent of the Connecticut Agricultural College, but formerly a resident of Kansas, gave a short address to the students from the chapel rostrum last Tuesday morning. Mr. Hubbard was one of the early settlers of Kansas and a member of the first state legislature; also a member of the legislature which established and located our College. He spoke of our wonderful growth and congratulated us upon our work, which he considered superior to any school with which he is acquainted. We are always glad to welcome those whose influence has helped to establish and sustain our K. S. A. C., and whose interests and sympathy has been with us as has that of Mr. Hubbard.

#### Odds and Ends.

Kind Lady: "Poor fellow! You look hungry. How would a chop suit you?" Tramp, suspiciously: "Wood or mutton?"—Ex.

"Clear out now," commanded the housewife, "or I'll set the dog on you." "He would not hatch nothin' lady," shouted back the tramp, "I'm er bad egg."

His Life Wasted.—"He didn't owe a cent when he died," said a relative, proudly, Heavens!" exclaimed the young spendthrift. "What a wasted life!"—Chicago Post.

Giles—"A St. Louis man was arrested the other day for trying to damage the new drainage canal." Miles—"What did he do?" Giles—"He hired a rowboat and tried to pull up stream."

A Thing and His Name.— In Flemish the automobile is the "snelpaadelzoonsdersperspetroolrijuig." The Chicago Times-Herald thinks there must be considerable swearing in Flanders when a fellow gets run over by that thing.

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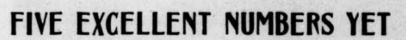
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VI.

FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

No. 23.



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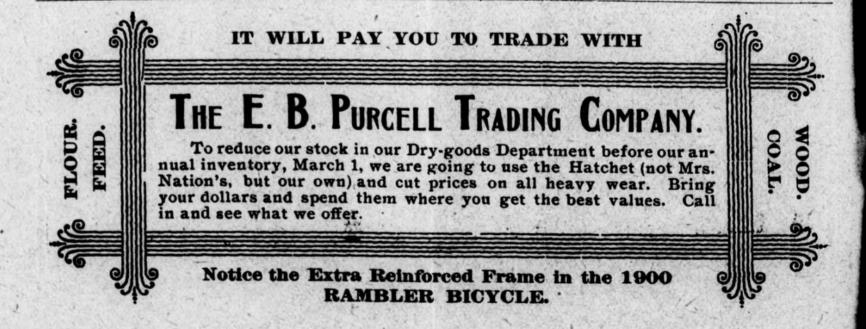
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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

NUMBER 23.

#### To Washington.

To thee, our country's patriot father brave,
We sing to-day the songs of freedom gained
And fight anew the battles 'gainst a knave
Who once our country's rights for tax disdained.
'Twas well that thou didst lead that barefoot might
To victory, reward—a nations birth—
For who but thou could win the day for right
And make of us the freemen of the earth.
White be the page thy name to herald on,
And greater be its influence until
Our every lad shall love our country's dawn,
And long to be the first thy wish to fill
And second be to thou "the first in war,
In peace, and in the loving hearts of all."
2-22-'01.

A. B. C.

#### Inconsistency.

It seems as if everything was guided by some unseen influence to go by contraries. I am beginning to believe that the cup of life is filled with disappointment which, unless absorbed by something better will oveflow the rim and cover up some poor timid mortal who stands trembling at the threshold of a great and prosperous life, fearing himself and the world, and fearing, dares not make the effort. Thus standing there in doubt the world passes by and at length discouragement comes throwing him prostrate upon the dying embers of his own hopes and ambition. I have never been so treated, never been successfully accused of being timid, and yet as I sit down to write, a strange voice says, "Better give it up now, you'll fail in the end anyway." Queer too, for that voice to speak just now. I have always had a longing to become famous, and I had fully planned to sit down and make my debut in the literary world with an article that would lift my unknown name from the depths of obscurity and sound it far and wide thru corridors of fame. But now for the life of my grandmothers yellow cat I can't think of a blessed thing to write. I wonder where Shakespeare, James Whitcomb Riley and other great authors got all of their ideas. Wherever it was I suppose they got all there were, so it don't matter much.

After thinking the matter over, better judgement has prevailed over a hasty conclusion and I have decided that a sudden leap to fame by me would cause too great a consternation among the many old authors who by right of precedence fill even the gallery and standing room of the gilded hall of fame. It does not seem to be the fashion for men to become great so suddenly and to be out of fashion would be a brand of eccentricity, so I will smother my ambition and hope until the world is ready to receive my greater sayings.

In the opening remark, the fact was expressed that things seemed to go by contraries. And so they do, for just now as I had intended to write something brilliant, then comes over me an almost irresistable desire to go fishing. Queer that such a longing should ever come at such a time, and yet vivid imagination pictures to my receptive mind a broad and clear stream, flowing softly and slowly thru the green shady forest, whose broad roof of leaves sifts the glaring rays of the sun ere it kisses the blue eyed violets nestling there, making beautiful figures in natures carpet of green. It was my great delight, when a boy, to slip out to the barn and get the old fish-pole, dig a pocketful of worms and skip around the back way down to the river where I would sit for hours pole in hand watching every motion of the floating cork. Those were days of supreme happiness, of great expectation, ending perhaps in disappointment perhaps in joyous triumph at having successfully landed a small bull-head. If you have ever been there you can see that picture, but if not, words are powerless to paint with such vividness as to interest one who has had no experience. Trudging down the steep hillside to the bank of the river is a barefoot boy to whom applies these words of Whittier:

> Blessings on thee little man, Barefoot boy with cheek of tan With thy turned up pantaloons And thy merry whistled tunes.

With pole over his shoulder he goes eagerly to the waters edge, his mind light and free, with no greater cares than a stubbed toe to engross his attention. Then he will sit on the bank all, day, his old straw hat with the crown missing, lying in the shade beside him, and his eyes fixed steadily upon the cork that floats idly, on the smooth mirrorlike surface of the water below him. The whole day will slip silently by while he sits here unconscious of passing time, hopefully, expectantly, and eagerly watching

every quiver of that bit of painted wood which is to tell him when the game is hooked. At every move of that cork, his grip on the pole tightens, his hopes rise, then both relax when all is still again. But should some over-bold fish attempt to make away with the tempting and deceptive morsel upon the treacherous hook, the line is suddenly jerked out of the water and at the amateur fisher's bare feet falls a shining fish; then the joy of the youthful fisher is complete. There are some disappointments in the amateur fisher's life tho, such as hooking a mud turtle or a crawfish, and that awful necessary occurence of always having the largest fish fall back into the stream.

But all this mental picture of the joys of fishing does not answer the question of why I should be possessed of such an outlandish and unreasonable desire at this particular time. I suppose tho, it came because I wanted to do something else, for who ever heard of anybody enjoying a pleasant day at fishing when the ice is thick on the river and the blue-eyed violets and soft green grass lie quietly sleeping beneath a foot of drifted snow. A man walking down the icy street, his heavy overcoat closely buttoned to keep out the bitter cold, a sixty-nine cent fishpole on his shoulder and an old peach can full of large, wiggling angleworms in his left hand, would create considerable comment, I am afraid, and he might be branded as a lunatic or a prominent member of some other branch of the"tic" family. No, it's no use worrying over what might have been for I can't go fishing to-day nor to-morrow either for that matter-just my luck as the fellow said who drew a ten cent gold ring on a five dollar lottery ticket.

But I have let my wandering thoughts go fishing and other places and my literary masterpiece has not grown at all. Ambition aided by a discerning imagination pictures upon my mind a bright future, as it does to every one. In the hazy and uncertain distance I can see dimly, at times very dimly outlined, the framework of a grand and noble life such as every one can see if looking with a true desire to see it, for our vision is very accommodating and we usually see what we look for in the world, and circumstances also are very accommodating for we usually obtain that which we earnestly and persistently strive after-only methinks that ere the work is completed and the crown of roses placed upon a beautiful and well rounded life, there must be many a battle fought and won with self and the selfish desire. No one ever saw a real selfish man, who at the end of life's journey could look back over the landacape and point out there a record of which he could justly be proud. A life wholly devoted to self, worshiping no other power, feeling no kindly interest in the other lives around it, caring for the success or failure of others only for the bearing of such upon itself, is a life that leaves a deep scar upon humanity, a dark blot upon the pure white page of christianity. We are all selfish to some extent, yet this selfish spirit is as harmless as a slain lion when subdued and triumphed over by better, higher and purer motives. There is an indescribable beauty in a pure, noble and unselfish life that even those who are fartherest from such a life themselves can but love, respect and admire.

There, what is that unearthly ringing that breaks in upon my meditations just as I was getting deeply into a thought, so deeply that I had dispaired of ever getting out again - nothing, I declare, but another idiotic sleighing party disturbing others with the hideous clatter of bells that are tied to the poor defenseless horses. I have often wondered why it was that such a custom as that of using sleigh bells should live in this enlightened day-it lives largely at night too. Are the people afraid of getting lost somewhere in the snow that they must label the horses with a lot of bells, like a cow in the forest, or is it a tinge of that instatiable vanity (a prevalent disease among human beings) that causes them to wish to attract the attention of the gossiping public? Don't mistake me because I was disappointed in having a thought interrupted by sleigh-bells. Sleighing is an amusement that has no equal in snowy winter. To be pitched from a sleigh and landed, ankle-deep, upside down, in a drift of snow, produces an exhilarating effect upon the actor. Such little incidents as this furnish great amusement for those who are looking on, more perhaps than the victims can really see, yet never having stood on my head in six feet of snow frantically waving my overshoes in the air in the vain endeavor to arouse public sympathy in my behalf, all I can say on this matter would be from hearsay and not from experience.

Now after giving the question a few serious thoughts it seems to me that there is no greater nor more innocent sport that is in fashion at the present time. I really believe that just now I would rather go sleigh-riding than fishing, principally because it is more appropriate for this time of the year, and would not cause so many remarks, and partly because it is so popular. There is nothing like taking up with anything that is popular. Sleighing as a sport is usually, if not always, indulged in, in the winter, that being the most appropriate season. One would be no more apt to go sleighing and

get stuck in a snow-drift in August than to go bathing in the Kaw in January.

A sleighing party conveniently composed of from two to a dozen people of opposite sex, tightly packed into a sleigh created to accommodate half that number of passengers, glides swiftly and softly over the beautiful white mantle that decks the earth with splendor, while the heavens, jewelled with twinkling stars and ruby moon, smiles approvingly down. What enjoyment can be greater than thisdaily cares and troubles laid away with the day and with hearts light and free, and merry song and ringing laughter the party skims the motionless billows of the snow-draped earth, while the jingling bells join in a merry accompaniment. Such relaxations, such pleasure as this, judiciously mixed with the more sober elements are the constituents necessary to a well-rounded, happy existence. No one can be sober and thoughtful at all times, nor would the other extreme be acceptable.

Well the sleigh bells clatter has died away as must all things and I might venture to take up the broken thread of thought where it was interrupted-but-it is of no use, the ravelled ends can never be put together again. It would be much easier to start a new thought if it was not that other thoughts are scarce. Did you ever notice how scarce any commodity was when you wanted it? Money for instance. No I'll leave my masterpiece till another time for the fruit is still green. So it has been with me in life and so with many others. Some great project will outline itself showing on its face wonderful possibilities, yet screening all the difficulties. The new scheme immediately receives approval in your mind, which longs for great things easily achieved, and is tried, but is soon given up when the necessity of continual effort is made manifest. Perseverance to continue, to pursue one line to a successful termination is too often overcome by the temptation to follow each new delusion that arises.

"Get down Jeremiah, can't you see I'm busy." That cat is always getting up on the table when I haven't time to pet him. I am very fond of Jeremiah and love to stroke his soft black fur and listen to his gentle purring of contentment, but now that he has upset the inkstand, I must gently rebuke him and set him softly down on the other side of the room, else he will surely track the freshly spilled ink all over my papers, and books.

But to resume my subject, let me see, where did—I—leave off—Oh-o-oh—I'm getting—sleepy, well I declare, slept three hours; this piece will have to go to the waste basket unfinished I guess.

\*\*\*

#### Evangeline- Longfellow's Masterpiece.

A tale or poem is often invested with an added interest when we learn how it originated and how to estimate its artistic qualities. This is true of Evangeline, our most popular American idyl, and such being the case, I have thought it worth while to point out in a very simple manner how Longfellow came to write this classic and why, for two generations, it has commended itself so warmly to all sorts of readers.

Longfellow obtained his first suggestion for the poem by what seems to have been a happy chance. Hawthorne had come out to dine with him one day at the Craigie House and had brought with him Mr. Conolly, a rector from Boston. At dinner, in the course of conversation, Hawthorne's friend related a pathetic incident connected with the dispersion of the Acadians from their homes in Nova Scotia. The story was that of a young Acadian girl, who in the haste and excitement of the cruel embarkment had become lost from her betrothed lover, and who, after long years of separation, during which they had sought each other in exile, had at last found him dying in a hospital. Mr. Conolly remarked that he had in vain been trying to interest Hawthorne in the story as a basis for a romance. Longfellow was touched by the incident, particularly by the steadfastness of the heroine, and requested that if Hawthorne really did not want it for a tale, he might have it for a poem. The request was of course freely granted, and the poet promptly set to work upon what was to be his greatest production.

Evangeline is written in hexameter verse, a measure that has rarely been invoked with effect by English writers. His use of this difficult form created much discussion among literary critics, some roundly declaring that the poem could not draw its breath in such swaddling clothes, others commending the measure and justifying the poets use of it in the case under discussion. The smoke of battle having lifted, it is evident that Longfellow made no mistake, for the poem appealed at once to the popular taste and met the approval of many critics as well.

At last the production owes its success to the sweetness and pathos of the story itself; for "all mankind loves a lover;" and where in the range of literature can we find a lover more gentle, steadfast and patient? Yet, granting the inherent charm of the incident itself, it must be conceded that our poet has invested it with a beauty all his own, and has thrown round it a deathless interest. The flow and finish of the verse, the fitness with which art is wedded to incident, the uniform beauty that

marks the description of national scenery and the unfailing taste and sweet simplicity that are pervasive of all its parts, mark it as a production of superior merit. No American idyl surpasses it.

It was written when Longfellow was forty years old. He himself liked it best of all his poems; and his admirers have from the first seemed to agree with him in this preference. It gained favor immediately with the public, and the praise that was so freely accorded it upon its appearance has been continued until the present day. After reading the poem, the genial and tender-hearted Holmes wrote the following to Longfellow: "The story is as beautiful in conception as in execution. I read it as I should have listened to some exquisite symphony, and closed the last leaf, leaving a little mark upon it which told a great deal more than all the ink I could waste upon the note you have just finished." Side by side with this estimate of a New England critic who read it while it was fresh from the press, I may record an opinion expressed recently by a young girl in one of my classes. When urged to tell which masterpiece she liked best among all that we had read during the term (the Merchant of Venice and the Princess being among the number studied) she timidly replied, "Evangeline, because it is so sweet and simple, and gives such a touching account of Evangeline's love and constancy." FRANK C. LOCKWOOD.

#### A Summer Day.

This Summer day was Dewey day, the first of May, in Stafford county. We Boys had just finished hauling our Wheat to the Miller, so there was nothing else to do but have a Jolly time. This made us glad we were Bourne. We were not very Swift Walkers, so we secured a Rigg. The morning seemed more like Winter than Summer, as it was very Cool and there had been a White Frost. The most of our money was in our Trunk, and as we had lost our Keys and the Lockwood not open, we could only take a few Nichols .. Just as the effulgent luminary appeared above the Hill, we set Wright out over the Field to Ridenour. This was so much Joy that we kept on going. As we neared a Correll, we saw a Gray Wolf Chase a Drake. This attracted our attention. A young Ladd tried to Stoner, but the Wolf was much Wilder than he expected that it made his arm Trembly. We stopped in the woods to see what Woodsworth, as we did not like to Burn Cole when we had a short Wick in the lamp. We couldn't get any thing but Haselwood and Birch. It was noon when we reached York Town. The Barnes were all full, so we

bought the following named articles at Gross Price: Bacon, Mustard, Rice, Beans, and a Barr of soap. I bought a Reeder and a Dahl. The Baker had promised us some Graham Pancakes, but his Cook had lost the Turner. He told us to go to the Beeman if we wanted anything Sweet; but the Dorman would not let us into the House. The Cain we expected to purchase proved to be a Minis quantity, as the Clothier would not let us in his Hall. After lunch we started to Brown's, but we saw a sign that said, "Keep off the grass." This made us think of the "Monroe Doctrine," so we thought we had better Huycke. It nearly broke my Hart. We then met a Campbell and thought there would be a Fortune to Steele it; but it proved a Failyer. It had been a Goodyear for the Mills, so we visited them. Then we started to give our Alms to the Parson, but he was such a Gasser that we decided to ride on the Faris wheel. I asked the Harper to give us some music, but his Reeds were broken and he said for us to go to the "Dickens." This Payned me very much. By this time we hardly knew where we were. The Eastman told us to go West. Our Rigg always Myres so when we Cross a Poole that we lost our Hazel Berrys. The Lane was so much Hillyer that we expected that we were afraid it would Hurlburt overboard. Evan James fell out. As we returned through the Westgate we met the Tanner. As he had nothing Greene, we went to the Gardner. It was very late when we reached our domicile. The stately satellites had already taken up their nocturnal wanderings around this terrestrial sphere. As we retired at the early dawn of the Lords day, we rejoiced that we still live, move and have our being; that we could once more commingle our friendly voices in adoration to the allwise Creator, who ruleth this universe with an omnipotent hand. G. K. B.

#### Notice to the Students.

Having been employed for a number of years with the firm of Zeigler & Doran in their Bicycle Department, I have concluded to start in business for myself. I shall handle Bicycles and General Sporting Goods and assure you that my prices will be as low as the lowest and my repair work will be guaranteed to be first class. I shall make a specialty of repairing wheels, so please give me a call—you are always welcome. Yours for business, Burt Frost.

Friend (effusively): Well, old boy, got back, didn't you? Old Boy (feigning amazement): What!haven't you'heard? The train I was to come on was wrecked, and I can't get in till to-morrow evening.

#### New Year.

Happy new year and a century fair,

Are the words that ring on the cold, crisp air,
While the stars look down in fond delight
To let us know that it yet is night.

The church bells sound their merry chimes, As they have done since olden times; All nature in some way seems to know. That the new year has come and the old must go.

Let us now welcome this glad, happy time And improve it by making our lives sublime, So that at nightfall, when our cares shall all cease, We may each thank our God for abundance of peace-

#### Hamps Lose No Opportunities.

Altho the holiday and various attractions interfered with the meeting of all the other societies, about one-third of the Hamilton members demonstrated that they could keep the pace required of a real live literary. V. M. Emmert invoked the blessing, and society joined in singing, "Rock of Ages." L. E. Kline was initiated and "after paying the sum of fifty cents and signing the constitution will be a full-fledged Hamilton."

The old question of the division of China was here taken up. H. W. Baker showed that such a course was necessary in the interests of civilization and commerce as well as those of the Chinaman himself. Biddison replied that these interests could be even better promoted without such radical action, and with such force and eloquence did he present his cause that he won the unanimous decision of the judges. It is too much to say of every number of the "Recorder" that it was exceptionally good, for that would be a manifest pervarication. It is enough to say that, with its variety of spice, humor, common-sense, and another chapter of Howard's unending story, all well read, Chase's number was at least equal to the standard. "Dutchman's Advertisement for a Missing Horse" was well recited by E. C. Whipple. In an essay A. C. Aumann told of "The Night Eddie Slept by Himself." A back number of a debate was here called for and the question, "Resolved, That Mrs. Nation's actions should be commended," was ably affirmed by A. B. Carnahan who told how the liquor dealers had nullified the law and that radical measures were permissible when all else failed. L. A. Fitz responded with as strong a temperance speech but feared the reaction of mob violence and pleaded for more stringent laws. Affirmative won. R. K. Taber acting as critic did credit to himself and the society.

After recess a short tho quite lively business session followed, and after that we again reached the head of extemporaneous speaking. Haselwood discussed whether our standard for

admittance to the College should be raised. Chandler had to grapple with a number of weighty problems and finally told of the advantages of a College education. struck wildly at the query whether "baldheaded men should be allowed to marry." Green was compelled to tell how he thought a model member should conduct himself. Cunningham expressed himself quite forcibly on "formal receptions." About this time we called on Miss Fitz for a piano solo. Chase told how near he came to being in that fracas at the preparatory party. And many other things were said and done which are not recorded here, but these are written that ye might believe that the Hamilton society is the

#### Miss Stoner Receives.

The usual social enjoyments of the twentysecond of February were not overlooked this year. The large number of students made it necessary to have the reception last thruout two evenings instead of one. On Friday, the twenty-second, the reception was given by Miss Stoner, assisted by the Military Department and the girls of the Domestic Science Department, to the members of the first- and second-year classes. The parlors at Park Place were found to be very convenient and admirably suited for the purpose. tion lasted from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. On the following evening the third- and fourth-year classes were received in a similar way. Music was furnished by the Department of Music. Dainty refreshments were served in the dininghall, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations. This kind of a reception on Washington's Birthday has become an annual affair, the omission of which would be greatly missed.

He went skating on the ice,
'Twas frozen smooth, and skating nice,
But ere the skater had gone far,
He slipped and fell—then shines a star.

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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F. W. HASELWOOD, '01	Editor-in-Chief
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H. N. VINALL, '02	
R. F. BOURNE, '02	
	.Assoc. Local Editor
E. W. DOANE, '01	Exchange Editor
FLOYD HOWARD, '01	
P. H. Ross, '02	C. Business Manager
E. W. COLDREN, '03	Keporter

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 28, 1901.

#### \* \* 医鼠鱼鼠虫虫

It would be vastly more convenient for many if the alleged time for opening the library were changed so as to be more in harmony with the real time.

It would seem to be unnecessary to have to ask honest people to pay their honest debts, and yet unless some of our subscribers are a little more thoughtful a special invitation may have to be extended to them.

When no two clocks can be found about the College that coincide in regard to the time of day, and perhaps none of them are absolutely correct, the question of having a regulator, by which all the time pieces could be made to keep government time, naturally suggests itself.

The legislature seemed to show very little respect for the governor's pet notions about the way the state educational institutions should be run, as both the plan for charging tuition and that for placing three institutions under one board of regents were killed in the committee.

Thirty-five thousand dollars has been appropriated for a governor's mansion during the administration of a man who thinks a wooden building costing half as much would have answered the purpose of the College just as well as the twenty-five thousand dollar Agricultural building that is now over crowded.

The regular routine of weekly duties that seemed to have settled down over the staff met with a pleasant deviation a few days ago when a gentleman inquired in the name of a certain body of students why a local article of doubtful age had not been published. While the affair was very amusing it shows, if only in a small way, how little many of the students know of the various existing organizations of the College. Had the gentleman been a little better informed regarding the business methods of the HERALD, or of any publication, he would have held his peace. Nevertheless, any one may be forgiven for a mistake, even tho that mistake be due to ignorance. Should there be any doubt as to the methods of the HERALD, we may say that, unless there is a special request for it, local matter that has long since become history will not be published. When matter is not published on account of carelessness or neglect of the would-be reporter to hand it in at a reasonable time the HERALD does not claim any responsibility.

We have heard often before, can hear now and perhaps always will hear as long as the College stands on the hill, the complaint issuing from all sides about too much work and too little time. This complaint seems to be as much an essential part of college life as the duties themselves, yet what are the reasons for it? Are the students deficient in mental ability that they are uncapable of doing any reasonable work, or is too much expected of them? The first reason may be partly the cause; the second looks more probable; yet there is another that perhaps will be more probable than either of these. It is undoubtedly true that in many cases the professor is enthusiastic in the work in his own department and expects every one else to be, and often assigns more duties outside of the regular lesson than the student can attend to. It seems that sometimes the instructor forgets that there is any other branch than his own to be looked after. Still this is not the case as often as we may imagine. Any dislike for a study is usually sufficient to bring out the excuse of too long lessons or lack of time. There is another reason that seems more plausible, however. In the majority of cases, perhaps not always, it will be noticed that those who complain of a lack of time to put to study are the ones that have the most time for idling. The greatest difficulty does not lie in the lack

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of time but in the lack of ability to put the time to the most profitable use. If any one will compare the actual time spent in study with the time that might have been so spent he will see some truth in the above statement. The hardest problem in life, yet one that needs most to be solved, is that of learning how to make a proper use of time.

The entire appropriations made by the present legislature for the Kansas State Agricultural College, including the deficiency bill of nearly \$15,000, have amounted to over \$200,000. Practically everything that was asked for has been granted, and the reason more was not given was because there was no request. It is evident that the only way to get anything is to ask for it in a confident way. It is of no use to sit still and wait for some one to come around and ask if anything is wanted. The business of the world is not run on that principle.

For this generous treatment by the legislature much of the credit must be given to Mr. Emmons, the representative from Manhattan, whose earnest and untiring efforts in behalf of the College did much toward obtaining the appropriation. It is now only a matter of time until the fragments of the Chemical Department may be gathered together from the different parts of the campus and with the Physics Department be placed in the new \$70,000 home. The last legislature made an appropriation of \$1000 for heating and lighting an addition to the library building, but cut out the amount for constructing the addition. The present legislature has appropriated \$10,000 for this addition to the library building. The amount given for current expenses for the next two years-\$25,000 and \$30,000-is larger than was ever given before, but there is undoubtedly a need for it. The protracted clamor that has been made for a building, that one might with a clear conscience call a gymnasium, will cease to be heard when by the aid of a \$5000 appropriation a new gymnasium is made to rise from the crumbling ruins of the old chemical laboratory. There will be \$5000 to be used in devising a means for exterminating prairie-dogs, which are a great nuisance in many parts of the state. The College has every reason to feel highly elated over the result and especially over the sum given for the purchase of pure-blood stock. The bill for this unexpected appropriation first came up in the senate and was for \$25,000, but was cut down to \$10,000. In the house, the efforts of Mr. Emmons were successful in securing the vote for \$5000 instead of having it lost entirely. The only objection raised against the bill was

that it had not been asked for. After the present good fortune the College may have hopes for larger appropriations in the future, and will not need to hesitate so much in asking for what they want.

#### Exchanges.

The Midland is running an advertisement for the college calendar year of 1899-1900, but otherwise they are lively and up-to-date.

The High School World offers a timely remark about advertising tobaccoes and liquors in college papers, which we hope will be taken to heart.

As is to be expected, the State Normal Monthly devotes its pages to educational editorials, letters, and essays, in the place of college gossip and news.

What a warlike tho stealthy nation we are getting to be. The M. A. C. Record publishes an order for the cadets to meet on alternate nights for military drill.

Next week we intend to publish a list of our exchanges. We would like to know the best method for obtaining new exchanges. Will some fellow editor offer a suggestion?

One of our recent exchanges contains a page of excellent comment upon its exchanges, but as we have lost the copy we cannot mention any names, hence this general statement.

The Nautilus, like an apparition from the longforgotten past, has again appeared on our table, and for fear it will again slip from sight we extend the strong hand of friendship and good will.

Kansas exchanges are all falling in line with Mrs. Nation. The Cooper Courier is the latest of our exchanges to add a word of comfort to the many which that estimable lady is daily receiving.

The Kansas Lawyer devotes most of its space in the February number to two or three points in law, only reserving a judicious amount of space for a thrust at the K. U. Weekly, upon which, since it is a purely family affair, we will offer no comments.

The girl's edition of the M. S. U. Independent lies before us, after having undergone a thoro inspection, and we can truthfully say that this special edition is a credit to the University, to the Independent, and most of all to the girls. Special editions gotten up by different classes or by any staff other than the usual one afford an agreeable diversion, besides giving the regular staff a season of rest.

K. U. is to be congratulated because a new magazine, The Automobile, has appeared in her midst. The Automobile will succeed in its chosen field, as it follows a pathway of its own and its spicy articles are written in a manner both pleasing and fearless.

The editor of the Baker Orange denies any complicity in the editorial lauding the actions of Mrs. Nation. Of course we didn't think he wrote it, for no boy would write up his paternal ancestor so truthfully; but the editor should keep a keener eye upon the contributions to his paper.

The Washburn Review gets a large amount of pleasure out of last year's football season, and they never miss a chance to crow over K. U., altho they should remember that K. U. was not allowed to hire a team last year. The Review should remember, also, that there are several kinds of crow in this life, and plume or pluck herself accordingly.

Certain courses in Yale have been reduced to three years. It is our belief that unless the number of studies pursued are proportionately reduced the students will be harmed rather than benefitted by such a change. A cyclone passes over the earth but once, and that very quickly, and its work is thoroly and completely done; but a student does not possess the terrible energy of such a storm and if he passes rapidly he must of necessity do unsatisfactory work. Indeed, in nearly every college the cry should be more time or else fewer studies and more thoro work.

"That's just the point," said the man in the dark as he stepped upon a sharp carpet tack.

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## SPOTCASH

#### ·XROKONKOKO OKSINEK.

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be sad Or why should a man have the blues; Oh why should subscribers forever get mad When we ask them politely for dues?

Baseball practice is beginning to commence.

Please don't look at the Preps.; you might hurt them.

The Poole boys spent their vacation at their home, south of town.

The big flag was out on Friday in honor of the birthday anniversary.

Professor Goodell showed his wife and a lady cousin about College last Thursday.

Stephen Myers, of McPherson county, visited his brother and friends at the College last week.

Quite a number of students took advantage of the four days vacation for visiting their homes.

The Turner boys were agreeably surprised last Sunday by an unexpected visit from their father.

H. L. Bright, a soldier from Ft. Riley, spent Saturday and Sunday with A. L. Wiltse, an old friend.

Fay Sweet, '00, renewed acquaintances in town and about the College during the vacation.

The foot bridge south of the grounds has been made new by necessary repairs and a fresh coat of paint.

The quartermaster's department has cleaned and repaired all the guns at the armory, preparatory to the drill of next term.

All buildings were closed and all work suspended at the College on the twenty-second, that every one might celebrate the day.

The Hort, has been making a cinder road to the coal pit in hopes of being relieved of having to pull the wagons of the coal haulers out of the mud.

Reverend Rosenstein repeated his recent sermon on "Why More Men are Not in the Church," to a large audience in the opera-house last Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Green keeps an old "Zulu" on the shelf, loaded with copper rivets and shingle nails, ready for the next man who attempts to make a road across the campus.

The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$18,000 for the establishing of branches of the Experiment Station and of the State Normal on the old Fort Hays military reservation.

Miss Mary Mathewson, a former member of the present senior class, came from Topeka last Thursday to visit her brother, of the senior class, and renew acquaintances with her old classmates and friends.

The names of Roscoe White and Delbert Morning, both dairy students, are attached to some interesting articles on the work of our dairy school recently published in the Sunflower Bulletin, at Parsons, Kansas.

Have you paid your subscription? If not, why not?

Miss Parsons visited relatives at Stockdale last Friday.

Jennie Cottrell spent her vacation at her home at Wabaunsee.

Miss Alice Melton has been kept from her work several days of late by illness.

Rev. Rickman is conducting a series of meetings at the Baptist church this week.

Some of the finest works of art in existence now adorn the walls of the HERALD office.

Scott and Maud Wilson enjoyed a visit from their parents and two little brothers last week.

The White boys furnished music for a delightful hop on College Hill last Saturday evening.

The last number of the Chicago Dairy Produce contains a very natural likeness of Prof. D. H. Otis.

The Jewell county students held an informal reunion at the Norton home one night last week.

- R. J. Courter left his work in the shops and returned home last Monday on account of sickness.
- R. T. Nichols, '99, stopped over Sunday on his way from his home to his medical studies in St. Louis.

It is said that the quickest time made at the reception was three minutes forty-three and a half seconds.

Mr. Curtis was kept from his work in the dairy school last week by illness. C.C. Winsler took charge of the work.

The appropriations which have passed the legislature for K. S. A. C. aggregate over two hundred thousand dollars.

We regret to learn that C. O. Sparks has had the misfortune of having his leg broken by a mis-step at the University.

Mr. Makee, of Council Bluffs, Ia., expert for the Sharples separator company, tested the College machines last week.

The dairy boys report a most enjoyable evening spent at the home of Professor and Mrs. Otis on Friday evening of last week.

- G. F. Wagner, '99, recently returned from Illinois and has taken charge of his fathers farm at Enterprise and is buying up blooded cattle with the intention of making a big stock farm.
- W. A. McCullough, '98, junior at the University Medical College of Kansas City, Mo., has been appointed assistant of the dispensary of the school. This is the position usually held only by seniors, but which McCullough received by virtue of his high standing in classes.

The society halls are now kept locked by the request of the societies. The use of these rooms for dancing halls, study rooms, football practice, and various other purposes came to be so destructive to furniture and carpets that the societies were forced to close their halls to all but proper assemblies.

Why can not the boys of our College have basketball teams as well as the girls? Every other school going has a basketball team while we look on and never think of such a thing here.

A bill appropriating to the College \$5000 for blooded stock has recently passed both houses of the state legislature. The Farm Department people are rejoicing but don't see why the house had to cut in two the original bill, which gave us \$10,000.

When a certain senior called at the farm office for his agricultural report he was compelled to fill out a blank giving his name, age and other dimensions, and date at which he expected to marry, which date is not more than ten years or months distant.

R.J. Barnett, '95, will give up his place as principal of the Central school and accept the principalship in the Olathe schools recently made vacant by the resignation of L. W. Flint, one of the new owners of the Nationalist. His place will be taken by H.L. Snodgrass, senior in '99.

The friends of R. J. Brock, '91, have been using their influence with Governor Stanley to secure the appointment of Mr. Brock as Regent. Mr. Brock is thoroly acquainted with the work and needs of K.S.A.C. by his having been a student and by his long residence in Manhattan, and would make a model Regent.

E. N. McLeod, apprentice in the shops, has left for Hope, Mich., to accept a position in the Michigan School of Mines. The number of K. S. A. C. people who have found positions at this school gives evidence of the satisfaction their work gives and the confidence which Michigan has in the ability of our students.

The Dairy Age, published at Beloit, Kan., gives a full report of the meeting of the State Dairy Association held in Topeka last month, with the papers read by the College people, among whom are Prof. D. H. Otis, Messrs. Curtis, Van Leeuwen, and H. M. Bainer, '00. The paper also gives a cut of Professor Otis.

Much of the help that the College has received in the way of appropriations is due to the untiring energy and push of Representative Emmons, of Manhattan. We feel safe in extending the thanks of all friends of the College, and especially of the students to Mr. Emmons for the aid that we have received thru his influence.

Mr. Edwin Snyder, of Oskaloosa, visited his son at the College last week and addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning. Mr. Snyder has shown much interest in this institution, claiming four graduates as his children. His talk was very interesting and his stories amusing, tho we have heard others tell the same experiences as their own.

A request was recently received by Professor Otis from the Logan Township Creamery Company, at Claffin, Kan., for a young man capable of managing a skimming station, offering a salary of \$55 per month with a raise if the work was satisfactory. Another similar call was received from the Diamond Creamery Company, at Pittsburg, Kan., for three students as soon as their course was completed.

A. J. Francis is back in classes, after a week at home.

Only about three weeks more of this term, then it will be spring.

Miss Josephine Berry spent her vacation at her home in Waterville.

Professor McKeever enjoyed a visit from his father the first of the week.

R. S. Kellogg, '95, now has a position in the Division of Forestry, at Washington.

Reverend Dent, of Irving, Kan., visited College with Professor Weida, last Thursday.

Most students would not object if Washington had decided to have more birthdays than one.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock expects to leave soon for Washington to take up his work under the government.

O.P. Allen, second year, was called to his home at Glen Elder last week by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. L. G. Graves, teacher in the Woman's Training School, St. Louis, Mo., visited College with Miss Howell last Thursday.

Allie Brown arrived from San Francisco last week, having been discharged from the army on account of sickness. He looks rather thin and shows the effects of army life, but will no doubt get fat in the bracing air of sunny Kansas.

The local editor is threatening to resign if the executive committee does not find him an associate before long. If some fellows held our job the office would be overrun with girls applying for the place of associate, but we believe that as long as the local chair is held by the present administration, the chair of associate local editor will remain vacant, and for the good of the HERALD and its readers we will be forced to throw up the sponge.

Many will be interested to learn that Captain Leicester, of Manhattan, has received a commission in the British army and will proceed at once to Transvaal. The Captain is a native of England and served three years in her army before coming to America. At the breaking out of the Spanish war he was commissioned captain of Co. M of the Twenty-second Kansas and has held the rank of captain in the National Guards for several years until recently when he was promoted to major. In Africa he will hold the rank of captain in the cavalry of his native country.

One hundred ninty-two students representing all classes competed for the specially bound volumes of the biennial report of the State Board of Agriculture. The successful applicants were W. M. Powell and S. V. Smith. All other applicants receive the ordinary volumes. The special volumes were offered to the two whose applications should be considered by competent judges as the best written. They are to be bound in leather and each is to bear the name of the one who is to receive it. The letters written by Smith and Powell are soon to appear in the Kansas Farmer.

F. D. Francis, of Columbus, Ohio, and G. E. Francis, of St. Clair, Kan., looked over the College grounds and buildings on Monday.

Lieutenant Lott, from Fort Riley, was in town recruiting for the army on Saturday and Sunday. We are not informed as to how many students he succeeded in converting into soldiers.

Last week the Farm Department received an application from the general manager of the Chihuahua & Pacific Railroad, Mexico, for a competent man to go to the tablelands along the base of the Sierre Madre Mountains and develop profitable methods of crop raising. The altitude is seven thousand feet and the climate absolutely dry, excepting the rainy season, June 20 to October 1, when it rains every day. The department was able to recommend two competent men, either of whom are willing to go if sufficient salary is offered.—Industrialist.

The salary has been found sufficient and we are to lose another of our best teachers and agricultural enthusiasts. J. G. Haney, a graduate of the class of 1899, has accepted this position at a salary of \$100 per month and will leave next Monday for Chihuahua, Mexico. Mr. Haney has for the past two years had charge of the feeding and field experiments. He is a man who is bound to make a success of everything he undertakes and has done a great deal to advance agriculture in Kansas. Altho we regret the loss of one so competent we would not hold back one whose ambition and ability fits him for higher work.

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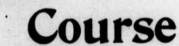
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VOL. VI.

MARCH 7, 1901.

No. 24.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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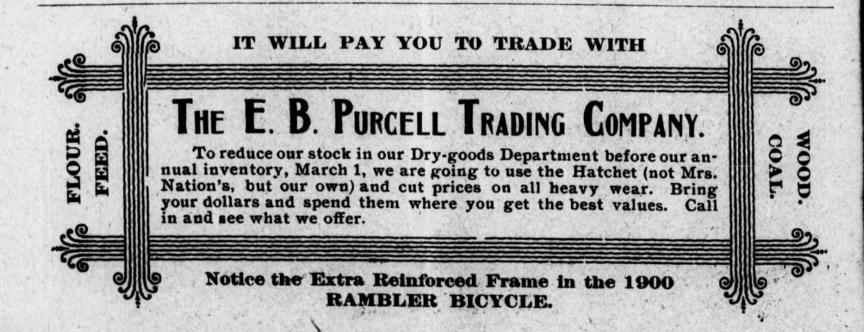
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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 7, 1901.

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#### · XELEFER ALEXXX

#### Give me Friends that are True.

I care not for friends as numerous as sands of the waveswept shore,

For those who profess that they love me and throng round my wide-open door;

Away with these false ties of friendship and the paths of deceit they pursue,

And give me a friend, only one, but oh, let that one friend be true.

Behind the pure curtain of friendship hides many a rascaland rogue,

Who into your heart would gain entrance the even by false means in vogue;

And under the fair mask of friendship are committed the deepest of crimes,

For the veil may be shed for a purpose and fair becomes foul at such times.

Few are the bonds that are stronger than those by which true friendship holds

Two hearts closely welded in union, and safely forever enfolds.

The office of friendship is sacred, so whatever else you

may do,

Be friendly toward those that surround you, but oh, let
that friendship be true.

Whatever position you seek in this world full of trouble and care,

No matter how great be your courage no matter how much you may dare,

In choosing the friends for your fireside, a maxium I gladly would give you,

Weigh each of them well before choosing except only friends that are true.

Oh guard well each door to your heart, lest someone with tread over bold,

Without invitation should enter, defiling that sacred threshold.

Seek not to make many new friends, for what if their numbers are few?

You are better by far than with thousands, if only those few friends are true.

#### A Narrow Escape.

A year or two ago, while on a collecting trip in southwest Missouri for a large Kansas City firm, the adventure which I am about to relate happened. I had for about three days been gradually working my way down to the mountains making my collections among the small towns until I was carrying approximately \$800 with me. This I kept in a small grip. There were no banks where I could deposit, so perforce was obliged to carry it with me. The

country grew rough and rocky as I advanced. I arrived in the town of G-- at noon of the third day, ate a dinner, then set out to find some one to direct me to the home of one of our mountain customers. I was given specific directions, but advised not to go alone as the way was very wild and unbroken. Then in a lower tone he told me that several persons who had gone into the hills as I was about to do had never returned; that searching parties had never found any trace of them. I thanked this man for his kind tho rough advice and warning but was determined on my course, so started on my way after first taking the precautions to examine my revolver, which was in perfect condition.

My conveyance up to this time had been a light road buggy and bay horse. This I was obliged to discard for the time being and engaged a saddle horse, which seemed very much the worse for wear and lack of food. I soon found that he was all he was recommended to be—sure footed, long winded, and a good traveller.

I reached the mountains after about an hours ride. My difficulties began at once. There was no trail to follow excepting certain landmarks which I had been told about. Darkness came on suddenly while I was looking for some signs to indicate that my journeys end was near; it was a vain effort. I struggled on for another hour, still nothing to indicate where I was. Finally I was forced to admit that I was lost, with excellent prospects of spending a night in the mountains with the starry firmament as a blanket to keep me warm. I set about to find a suitable camping-place. After going a short distance I turned a sharp corner; and what was my surprise and gladness to see a light. My first conclusion was that I had reached my destination, but as I approached nearer that conclusion was dispelled as the description given me did not tally with what I saw here. The house was built of roughly-hewn logs, close againt the side of a cliff. There was something about the house I did not like, tho I could not tell what it was. As I neared the place I gave a loud call, which to my surprise was not answered by a pack of dogs. The door was opened

slowly and guardedly and what I thought was a woman's voice, the almost masculine in pitch, asked me what was wanted. I replied that I would like supper and nights lodgings for myself and animal. She, for I found afterwards that it was a woman, spoke to some one inside; the answer seemed satisfactory for she told me to tie up and come in.

I took the grip which contained my money and stepped inside. I had no sooner gained the inside of the house than I regretted the move, for the looks of my host and hostess were such that would impress no one favorably but decidedly the opposite. I would have changed my mind about supper and lodging if it had not been for my stomach, as my rough journey had made me ravenously hungry.

As I set my grip down beside the chair offered me, the handle of the grip broke and it struck the floor in such a way that the gold, which I had been obliged to accept at one place, rattled. I glanced up in time to catch the look which passed between my host and hostess. This unfortunate incident put me on my guard, I supposed.

My host was a large, powerful man, with dress typical of that country, wore a great bushy, tangled mass of black whiskers which almost covered his face, but could not hide the sinister and evil expression. He passed out ostensibly to tend to my horse while his wife began to prepare a meal for me. This woman was almost as evil looking as her husband but not quite so dirty. While waiting for my supper I used my eyes to the best advantage. There seemed to be two rooms down stairs and a loft above. The room in which I had been brought was roughly furnished; the four chairs and table were roughly put together. There was the pelt of a small black bear on the floor under a shelf which was used as a table. The floor was bare earth. On the wall near the outer door was a heavy rifle, a Sharp's, I think, from the general appearance. The rifle was hanging on the antlers of a deer, together with a belt of cartridges.

Covering a portion of the wall at the end of the house was a blanket hung upon a cord; the table stood in front of this and was being prepared so that I could sit next the wall close to the blanket. This suited me, as I judged that the wall on my back would be a safe guard against an attack from the rear, if such a thing was to be attempted. This very position provided the most perilous of any of which I could have chosen. The woman, as the time approached to place the meal on the table, seemed to be getting nervous and watched the door which led into the room that I imagined to be

a bed-room, as the expecting a person from that direction. The woman had not spoken a word since admitting me to the house.

Supper at last was ready, but my appetite was about gone. I felt as tho I was in a predicament, but there had been very slight grounds to warrant such a feeling. I took the grip to my place at the table. I ate only half heartedly, thinking of the scrape I had run into and trying to figure my way out, when suddenly the door above mentioned slowly opened and a lovely girl, who seemed strangely out of place in such a house, appeared. The back of the woman was toward her; as she saw me her eyes moved to something behind me. Such a look, of horror passed over her face that I instinctively turned my head. As I did so there was a ripping sound as of some heavy instrument suddenly tearing thru a cloth. The blanket had been silently drawn back. I dodged and reached for my gun, but too late; something struck me on top of the head; there was a brillglare before my eyes; I fell backwards and lost consciousness. It may have been that the force of the blow had been broken by the blanket or that I have an exceptionally hard head, for I believe when I struck after falling, consciousness partially returned, tho I wasn't able to move. I felt no pain at the time. It wasn't long before I heard some one coming down a ladder or steps. I only indistinctly remember what happened then; my clothing was roughly searched. I must have become insensible again for next I recollect was of somebody working over me. This time my head felt as tho it would burst. I opened my eyes; there was a faint light so I could see that the person employed with me was the girl who had seen me struck down. She was bandaging my head. I spoke to her but she put her hand firmly over my mouth leaned down close to me and whispered: "Not one word until we get farther away." She helped me to my feet; I looked around; I was in a circular cavern and I suppose the house was built at the mouth above. There was a ladder extending from the bottom to the top. I had fallen into this hole, the only injuries from the fall being a badly sprained wrist and innumerable bruises. I saw there was a passage leading away from the base of this hole. My preserver, for I have always considered her such, led and supported me thru this passage. Who was this girl? Why was she here? Was she connected with this murderous outfit? She was refined and cultured. What was her story?

Finally my curiosity got the better of me and I asked her the above questions. She was silent for a few minutes, then she told me the following story: "You look like a man that can be trusted and I want sympathy. As to who I am that need not concern you. Why I am here I will tell you. I was betrayed by a man who professed to love me. I swore vengance and one day by chance I met him on the street and shot him in cold blood. I escaped to the mountains almost crazed by what I had done; but I loved him; I knew it when to late. From the state of my mind, combined with exposure, I contracted brain fever. These people found me and cared for me thru my long illness. When I recovered, I remained here for I had no other place to call home. All the relatives I had ever known were dead. The surroundings agree with my state of mind, I am alone here. This is the first attempt at murder here that I have known. You would ask why I would risk my life to help you. I am a woman not wholly bad yet. Before I release you, for my sake promise that if you escape you will not betray us to the authorities and not to tell your story, at least not in this part of the country. Do you prom-

"From the gratitude and thankfulness I owe you and for your sake alone I promise," I answered.

"Then come" she said.

She lead the way to the outer world. I tried to persuade her to leave such a life; but gave up in despair, as she was obdurate and would listen to nothing. When we emerged from the cave I saw my horse hitched near, to my great joy and amazement, and found all my property. Up to this time excitement had given me strength. I now felt how weak I really was. I thanked her and rode away. She reminded me of my promise, bade me good by, and that was the last I ever saw or heard of her.

I rode for several hours, my strength gradually leaving me. My wrist gave me considerable trouble and the wound on my head become inflamed. I was just about done for when I came in sight of my journeys end. It hapened that Mr. J—, our customer, was an old army surgeon, so he dressed my wounds. I gave him a plausible explanation. I encroached upon his hospitality for a week before I was myself again. After I transacted my business he accompanied me back to the place where I entered the mountains.

I was soon home again then. I told the whole story to my employers. They intended taking action against those people but I persuaded them that I had been the only sufferer, so nothing was ever done.

I had often wondered what ever become of the woman who helped me at that time. She was fitted for a better life. I remained with the firm a year after this incident, but was never called upon to work in that part of Missouri again, and I am not sorry. One brand of the kind I received is all I care to carry.

H. M. C.

#### College Primer, No. I.

Who is this dignified person standing by the radiator? Is he a professor?

No.

An assistant?

No!!

A congressman?

No.

Well, then perhaps he is some learned director sent to inspect our institution.

Oh no, you have underestimated him. He is a fourth year.

What has he in his hand?

It is a snow ball.

What does he do with the snow ball?

He wipes his hands on it then throws it at a passing girl.

But why is he so interested in the bulletin?

The girl is a member of the faculty.

Why is his coat unbuttoned? To show his pretty vest?

No, his hands are cold.

Hark! what is that jingling sound, as the lady passes?

Oh! that is simply a few washes that slipped and fell in his trousers' pocket.

See! what is that peculiar brown stick protruding from his vest? Is it not a hard "drawin" pencil? And this yellow string hanging from his hip pocket?

Oh, that is what he draws on.

But look! has he not been in some perilous encounter or has some wicked cat made these ugly scratches on his face!

No, no, gentle reader, these are only souvenirs of his roommate's razor.

What? is that a Y. M. C. A. pin on his coat? No, you have again guessed wrong. It is a photograph of his sister.

When does he graduate?

We do not know.

But why does he look so sad when the laundry man approaches?

Because his name "is written there".

But will he not pay his bills?

O, yes.

Then why does he hasten down the hall? Well, he wishes to see what time it is (?).

Study hard and be patient, little boys, and someday you may be "fourth years" and you may stand by the radiator, be marshal of the society, smoke and talk with the girls.

How nice that would be. I. SAWYER.

#### Ionian Notes.

On March 2 the Ionian society was called to order by President Winters. After congregational singing, Florence Vail lead in devotion. In spite of the tempting weather many Ionians responded to the call of their names at rollcall. Anna Johnson told of a summer's ride upon Lake Michigan in such a pleasing way that each and all of us have decided to have a ride upon that same lake some day. After a recitation by Helen True, Ruth Mudge played a beautiful solo on the piano. An excellent number of the "Oracle" was read by Esther Hanson. Lena Pincomb's typical Kansas girl had seen sixteen summers; in appearance resembled different Ionian girls, and had attended the K. S. A. C. The piano duet by Misses Retta Hofer and Marty was much appreciated as was shown by the hearty encore they received. The Kansas boy, by Elsie Robinson, was a farmer's son, healthy from outdoor exercise, willing to work and wishing to earn money by some honest means.

After a business session the society adjourned to a closed session. C. F.

#### Webster Special.

When President Butterfield called for order the hall was well filled with Websters, their ladies and friends. Mr. A. J. Reed led in devotion, and the usual preliminary exercises followed. The literary program was short but exceptionally lively. Mr. E. D. Wheat opened the program with a well-recited selection. M. S. Cole, as music committee, introduced our famous Webster quartet, which gave one of their excellent renditions. H. P. Richards followed with a well-written and delivered oration appropriate for the occasion. At this point R. A. Oakley introduced Misses Failyer and Ulrich, who entertained us with more music, and of course responded to an encore. An exceptionally good edition of the "Reporter" was presented by J. F. Ross, containing a variety of spice, humor, and common sense. Ed. Secrest, as music committee, introduced Mr. Stickney, who rendered an excellent guitar solo, and on account of a string breaking could not respond to the enthusiastic applause. The last number on the program was the play, introduced by Messrs. Bourne and Martinson. It was a good number, and those assuming the various parts showed remarkable talent and won the applause of the audience.

After the short business session we adjourned to have a good social time. Various games and amusements were the features of the evening, and the midnight hour had struck before we wended our way homeward.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta Society was called to order Saturday at 3 P. M. by President Strite. After congregational singing, W. R. Hildreth led in devotion.

The regular program was opened by a declamation by H. Tracy. It was interesting and well delivered. R. A. Esdon then gave an oration in his usual pleasing manner. The "Current Events" were given by H. T. York. He told all the new and interesting things in many different lines of work. The debate, which is an interesting number on our program, came next, the question being, "Resolved, That steam has done more for civilization than the printing-press." This was very ably discussed on the affirmative by Mr. Lowe and C. B. Swift, and on the negative by O. M. McAninch and C. M. Dole. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative. Our Webster friend, George Martinson, was then called upon for a speech. He responded by giving a short talk, in which there were some excellent points for the society by which they could improve. A very charming selection was then rendered by the A. B. band. It was highly appreciated, but the boys refused to respond to the encore. An excellent number of the "Gleaner" was then read by Adelaide Strite. It showed good and faithful work of the editor and the contributors. We then had a few minutes recess. during which every one seemed to have a good social time, and became acquainted with people they had not met before.

Roll-call showed most of the members present. In extemporaneous speaking the members were required to tell all they knew about their home county. Much information was thus obtained of Kansas; also of Missouri and Texas. After a short business session the society adjourned.

E. M. M.

#### Hamiltons at Work.

Without any blowing of trumpets or sounding of brass announcing something special, a goodly number of members and many visitors attended another regular meeting of Hamiltons. Vice-President Elling called the society to order, and after roll-call, V. M. Emmert led in prayer. Congregation sang without reading, No. 148. The chairman of the board, replying to a query, announced that there was still a chance for a limited number of the right fellows, able and willing to do our work, to become members. Debating the old question of government ownership of railroads gave S. M. Morrison an opportunity to display his power of persuasion to a good advantage. Rates would be uniform and cheaper, passes

would be unknown, better service would follow under a single management and the railroads would be out of the governing business, as proved by the experience of many other nations, even by little heathenish Japan. The regular speaker for the negative being absent, F. Howard was called on for a reply, which he did as only Howard can do. He claimed that the rich people needed to earn more money and the common people needed to spend theirs, and besides with the various wars and diplomatic problems, our government had its hands The affirmative won. "Adventure with full. a Fish," originated and rendered by O. Henderson, was a whopper, even for a fish story, and would have done credit to a yellow-journal correspondent. Perry Campbell's declamation, "Where there's Drink, there's Danger," made us see Mrs. Nation at work. W. S. Sargent gave us a true story, his people's experience with the "Bad Injuns" above "Whiskey Point," (Junction City) a half century ago. Here we had a season of extemporaneous speeches of three minutes. Champlin, Porter, Emmert, B. Poole, Carnahan, and Leidigh responded, each in a most pleasing manner. Thru the efforts of McCaslin, we were permitted to enjoy some fine instrumental music by Misses Failyer and Ulric. A new departure for the "Recorder," having two editors, proved all right enough. Sanderson as chief, with Haynes as assistant, produced a very creditable number. "News," by C. A. Pyles, containing a brief review of the world's happenings, was indeed interesting.

Our critic had only words of praise, and after a lively business session we did adjourn. w.

#### Prof. Hitchcock Leaves.

Thurday being the last day that our esteemed professor of botany would be with us in his official capacity, the students called for a speech, to which the professor responded from the chapel platform. But this did not satisfy the seniors, and so at the close of the recitation hour in botany, another speech was called for, which was responded to in the professors usual happy manner. He told the class of his attachment for all his classes in general and for this one in particular; thanked them for their good behavior during the term, and wound up with a plea for the class of '01 to manage the Faculty-Senior baseball game so that the Faculty could win, for which event he would most anxiously wait.

As a final mark of our personal appreciation, about thirty members of the class went to the Union Pacific depot to bid a final farewell, and right well did we make the air resound with the

College yell, the senior class yell, and ending up with three cheers for the professor, as the train pulled out. May he prosper in his new position is our unanimous wish.

WHEREAS, Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, who has held the chair of botany for the last ten years at the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been tendered a position in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has resigned his position here and removed to that place, the senior class of 1901 desire to extend thru the undersigned committee the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we express our deep regret that so able and successful an instructor, one so eminently qualified for his special chair, is to leave our corps of College professors who, by the way, have the highest standing in educational affairs;

That we recognize Professor Hitchcock as one exceedingly proficient as an instructor and scientific investigator. He undoubtedly possesses a comprehensive grasp of the science of Botany. He recognizes and considers the ability of his students. In his classes such a thing as lack of interest was not known;

That we hereby express our heartiest gratitude for his selfdevotion and conscientious performance of duty, for his kindness and helpfulness to us at all times;

That we commend the experiments that have been so carefully promulgated in his department in the interest of the Experiment Station established here;

That we congratulate him on his well-earned promotion and wish him even better success in his new calling.

H. H. FAY.
L. B. JOLLY.
INA F. COWLES.

Pray do not laugh at everything
You hear the baby say:
He'll think he is a humorist
At some sad future day.

"Time waits on no man; nor does tide."
Thus she reproached him; she was human.
But he with sober mien replied,
"Tis true, nor does it wait on woman."

#### Dairy Club.

The Dairy Club had a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening. Mr. D. Morning gave an instructive discussion on "Handling Creamery Patrons." This was followed by a debate, which is the best for the Kansas farmer, the general-purpose or special-purpose cow?" Some arguments against oleomargarine were given by S. B. Pray. Professor Otis gave a talk on "The Cow Best Adapted to Kansas Dairymen," and Professor Van Leuween a talk on "Some Practical Methods of Increasing the Milk Supply."

Mr. Ove Flaten, agent for the United States separator, and a former student of the Minnesota Agricultural College, gave a very interesting talk to the dairy students.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 7, 1901.

#### \* \* BUIRBRIAKE \* \*

The interest in baseball is manifesting itself on every side. Hopes for a successful season are getting brighter every day.

The preparatory class started a little fire of their own some time ago, but up to date no one seems to have been badly singed.

It might be well to state, as there seem to be some who do not know it that the HERALD office is not intended to serve as a public depository of miscellaneous articles nor a meeting place for those who have nothing better to do than to raise a disturbance.

As a sound prophetic of the near approach of spring, with its warm and restless nights which are conducive to anything but study, comes the plaintive wail of the cat on the back fence trying in vain to serve as an accompaniment to the serenaders that are mingling their voices into an unintelligible warble in the front yard. It may be a good omen, indicating an early spring, when these songsters of the night come out so soon in the season, but there is no judging of the future of Kansas weather by signs, for the ducks driven by the northwest wind may again seek the south, and the serenaders voice hampered by a severe cold, will cease to be heard.

We are pleased to acknowledge a number of contributions that have recently been received thru the mail. They came to us as little drops of oil that still the troubled waters of the editorial sca- for a time at least. They come like soft whisperings from the distant, bringing tidings of some absent the unforgotton friend, and telling in unmistakable terms that the old College and the HERALD have not been forgotten. It is but another evidence of the everlasting impression upon the mind that neither time nor distance can remove. The things we know, that we are associated with, and in which we are really interested in earlier days, will ever be among the list of our fond recollections of the past. We are glad to get these contributions for two reasons. It is an encouraging fact to know that the paper is appreciated by some at least, and that it fulfills in some measure its original purpose. Then these unexpected contributions come as a delightful surprise to the editor often bridging the way over present difficulties.

There are those who are so firmly bound by the belief that man is ruled by destiny alone that they will accept no other solution for the many perplexing occurrences which they cannot understand. All the evil and all the good that comes to pass is accredited to the guiding hand of providence, or in other words to "the destiny that shapes our end." Another school holds to the opposite extreme and claims that man is alone the maker of his destiny, alone responsible for the good or evil that comes to him, and that providence, destiny or fate has nothing whatever to do with the matter.

This is like many other disputable cases that are still matters of theory; it don't make any difference which one you accept you can "pay your money and take your choice." But whether there is any such a thing as predestination or not it must be admitted that there are qualities and characteristics in the nature of every man by virtue of which he is more fitted for some occupations than for others. If a man only follows his natural bent he will succeed in something, even if that something is neither more nor less than being admirably successful in doing nothing.

But when one attempts to discard all of the deeply-rooted inherent tendencies of his nature and pursue something for which he is not fitted, there will be another failure to be attributed to providence. For instance it would be useless for some persons to try to become musicians, as for others to attempt to become humorists. A would-be wit is one of the best

illustrations of a miserable failure in a vain endeavor, that could be given.

One of the first duties of every man is, then, to find his natural tendency, that he may be able to start right, and having started right the rest is comparatively easy. It may be in the school of experience that the direction of a person's genius manifests itself, or it may be in the great sifter of intellects, the college, that men are separated from each other according to their own peculiar powers. But however the end is reached, it will come at last or there will be a struggling force held down by a stronger will thus wasting the larger part of both powers.

#### Exchanges.

The University Argonant is the latest weekly exchange to greet our eyes. We should like to have eighty or one hundred exchanges.

The Academy Student, besides being edited by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., under the supervision of the faculty, is an entirely worthy sheet, which is more than we can say of some others that undoubtedly have more and better grounds to work on.

Ontario Agricultural College will have a new library and convocation hall, the gift of a friend. It is seldom that we hear of such gifts to state or government schools, private individuals probably thinking that the state is able to support its own institutions.

The K. U. Weekly is rejoicing over a recent \$20,000 appropriation from the United States government, as a reimbursement for the destruction of the old Free State hotel. The money will probably be used for a gymnasium. We extend our congratulation.

The University Life for February contains several good literary articles, a somewhat lengthy original poem, an entire page of exchanges, and last but not least, since they are at the seat of hostilities, an inevitable set of resolutions praising Carrie Nation.

"The STUDENTS HERALD always and without fail makes its appearance on our table. Most of our exchanges are not so prompt," is a clipping we take from the Sunflower; to which we add our hearty approval, especially to the second sentence. We might also add that we like that front cover of the Sunflower.

The Industrialist, of Louisiana, would find itself much improved by the addition of a page or two of editorials. A paper can make its way in the world without a literary column, and without athletic or religious notes, but locals and editorials seem to be necessary; the one to give a touch of familiarity with life, the other to show the depth and breadth of thought of the editors and of the institution represented, as a whole.

The following is a list of our exchanges: Baker Orange, Central College Magazine, State Normal Monthly, The Sunflower, The Campus, College Life, The Wesleyan Advance, K. U. Weekly, The Oven, The Midland, Doane Owl, The Rocky Mountain Collegian, M. A. C. Record, University of Arizona Monthly, St. John's College Miner, The Cooper Courier, O. A. C. Review, Purple and White, Academy Student, Rays of Light, M. S. U. Independent, High School News, University Life, and the High School World; while our list of irregulars is something like this: The Battalicn, The College Paper, Otterbein Ægis, The Volante, The Nautilus, and Bugle Notes.

#### Why Not Have A Kansas Song?

We have "My Old Kentucky Home," "On the Banks of the Old Tennessee," "Way Down upon the Swanee River," and other poems to thrill our young hearts with the bravery and patriotism of our sturdy, pioneer forefathers, and it is true that they do thrill us, causing a feeling of joy to pass through our veins. If we were to choose as a country song the one we thought most of, it would likely be the "Star Spangled Banner," because it takes in our dear nation as a whole. But do you not think that if some poet of our State should rise up in the power of the God above and give us a poem as. "My Country Home in Kansas," "Kansas, the Home of the Hardy," or some similar one, that it would thrill our hearts and homes to a more overflowing joy and patriotic feeling than the former state songs? Why not let some of our K. A. C. poets make an attempt at this? Perhaps he or she may not be the one to write the standing song, but still the simplicity in which it may be written might cause a more able writer to take it in hand.

Altho the first writer does not receive the public praise he can within himself consciously know he is a hero.

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J. A. Loomis is out on crutches.

Regent Hunter paid the College a visit last Friday.

Burson attended chapel last Saturday morning.

The tennis-court has been cleaned up and is ready for use.

The apprentice boys have been relining the cupola in the foundry.

Earnest Wheat, sophomore, enjoyed a visit from his brother over Sunday.

The gods of winter and spring seem to be struggling for supremacy lately.

F. V. Dial, '97, stopped for a visit at the College on his way home from Kansas City last Friday.

Dovie Ulrich and Joan Nixon attended the funeral of Mrs. Springer, on Carnahan Creek, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsley, of Oakley, visited their brother, A. T. Kinsley, at the College last week.

Mr. H. C. McConnell, of Chicago, was shown around College last Tuesday by his niece, Mrs. R. W. Clothier.

G. E. Williams has dropped out of the dairy course and taken a job as fireman at the city electric light plant.

The Websters gave a special program last Saturday evening, each member being allowed to invite two friends.

Quite a number of down-town people took advantage of the fine weather last Saturday and visited the College.

Will Samuels was called to mourn the death of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Springer, at her home near Garrison last Tuesday.

The dairy department shipped over one thousand two hundred pounds of butter to Providence, R. I., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosby, of Nortonville, Kan., visited College with their cousin, Floyd Champlin, on Friday of last week.

W. T. Merilatt, dairy student, began work March 1 for the Parker Creamery Company, of Hutchinson, in the skimming station at Waketo, Oklahoma.

Chas. Scott accompanied Professor Metcalf to Westmoreland Saturday afternoon and entertained the professor at his home during their short stay.

An interesting description of the Watson ranch, of Kearney, Neb., appears in the last Chicago Dairy Produce, written by the foreman, J. A. Conover, '98.

Professor Metcalf gave one of his popular recitals at Westmoreland Saturday evening to an attentive audience. Professor Metcalf's recitals are hailed with delight and appreciated by every one.

The abnormal breeze which sprung up Saturday evening dislodged the milk tank from the north side of the dairy room, planting it in the domains of the Hort. Department.

A. E. Blair, '99, writes to Professor Otis that he has accepted a position with the Continental Creamery Company, of Topeka, and was compelled to refuse a similar position with the Edgerton Creamery Company.

J. G. Haney left for Chihuahua, Mexico, last Monday, after a short visit at his home, to take the position recently accepted by him under the Chihuahua & Pacific railroad. Report says he also visited at Milford before taking his departure.

A hare-and-hound race will take place next Saturday morning, if the weather permits, between some of the boys and assistants of the College. The race will commence at seven o'clock and last about two hours. Get up early and see the fun.

The Wilcox Manufacturing Company, of Aurora, Ill., have presented the Mechanical Department with a sample velox grindstone of the bicycle plan. If you are too poor to possess a wheel, just visit the shops to grind your knife and imagine you are "scorching."

T. W. Jensen, who recently took a position with the DeLaval Separator Company, of Sioux City, Iowa, writes that he has been on the road five days selling one separator each day. The company also writes that they are well pleased with Mr. Jensen and want another man like him.

Some one who is not a janitor makes frequent calls at the HERALD office and after his departure the number of old copies which find their way into the waste basket has noticably decreased. Those who throw away copies of the paper should be careful to destroy them so as to prevent further use.

Everybody is enthusiastic over baseball this spring. With all of last years players and two or three hundred new students to pick from there seems to be no reason why our team can not carry off the championship of the state. Manager Fockele has almost completed a schedule of games, any one of which will be worth the price of a season ticket.

Next week we will have a plentiful supply of entertainments. The Fisk Jubilee Singers on Wednesday evening, Rev. William McClary on Friday evening, and J. T. Trowbridge on the following Monday. It is unfortunate that so many numbers of the lecture course should occur so close together, but these dates were the ones which could be made by the committee.

The inter-society oratorical contest is billed for Saturday night, March 9. The contest will take place in the College chapel, each society occupying separate sections of the room. The Hamps. will have the north section, Ios. the north half and the A. Bs. the south half of the middle section, and the Webs. the south section. The remaining seats will be placed at the disposal of the four societies. Each society will be out in force to "root" for their orator and enthusiasm will not be lacking. We are not informed as to who the judges will be.

#### Advice to J. A. Loomis, Hurt by a Bovine.

A little word in kindness spoken
Just whispered to that steer,
Perhaps had saved the leg that's broken
And stayed a lassie's tear.

A little dose of "moral suasion"
Applied upon his skin.
Would have helped like all "tarnation"
If deftly "knuckled" in.

So learn aright the wholesome lesson Whose wisdom ne'er will fail; That when an angry steer does threaten Just grab him by the tail.

Have you had the mumps.

Rather breezy the first of the week.

Get out and help along the baseball practice.

What has become of the old-time class parties.

President Nichols was in Topeka a part of last week.

The students pay-roll for February amounts to \$876.63.

The civics classes commenced their review this week.

Miss Daisy Fisk listened to the senior orations last Saturday.

Mrs. McFarland visited College Saturday with the professor.

Miss Cora Baird was out of College last week on account of illness.

Professor Goodell will offer a course in constitutional law next term as an elective.

L. A. Doane showed his friend, Walter Price, of Louisville, about the College Monday.

J. M. Scott seems to have an attraction on College Hill when he wants to go out to "ride an hour."

Scott Farman, a former student, came in from Jewell county last week for a visit with his parents.

O. P. Allen returned last week from his home in Glen Elder, where he was recently called by the death of his father.

Some one recently overheard a girl in beginning chemistry remark that she hated Chem. but just loved the Prof.

Poole and Haselwood took a trip to Junction City Saturday. They say the town is dry now, so we suppose they were disappointed.

One of the boys was recently heard to speak of the milk and sugar at his boarding-house as "little drops of water, little grains of sand."

C. C. Turner writes from Oakley, Kan., congratulating The HERALD upon its appearance and growth. He hopes to be back in College next term.

The classes which were taught by Mr. J. G. Haney have, since his resignation, been taught by C. A. Scott and O. H. Elling, of the senior class, and F. E. Unl, '96.

L. A. Doane was agreeably surprised at his home on College Hill last Saturday evening by a number of his friends who had somehow found out that it was his birthday.

To beg from others all agree
Is not the proper caper,
'Tis the meanest chump it seems to me,
Who reads another's paper.

"Johnny" Tomkins has been wearing one of those dark, evil expressions over his left eye lately which would seem to indicate a fistic encounter if it were not known that Tommy is a ball player.

Well! we wonder where all the farmers are hibernating this winter. It is only from the testimony of those whose memory is still intact that we learn that such an organization as a farmers' club ever existed. Verily, the farmers are slow.

Thru the efforts of Professor Lockwood, Dr. C. G. Dunlap, of the Kansas University, has been secured for a course of four lectures on Modern English Fiction, to be given at the Congregationalist church on the evening of April 6 and 7, 12 and 18.

An effort is being made by the second-year boys of the dairy course to have F. D. Coburn here on the afternoon or evening of March 22, to attend the final program which will be given by the members, of the various squads into which the class has been divided, who pass the best examination.

The new Regents have been appointed and general satisfaction is expected with the new officials. They are: R. J. Brock, of Manhattan, F. D. Coburn, of Wyandotte county, J. S. McDowell, of Smith county (reappointed), and S. J. Stuart, of Allen county. All are appointed for a term of four years, beginning April 1.

The song Eight, Eighteen and Eighty, sung by Professor McKeever in chapel Saturday, met with hearty applause from all parts of the house. It is not often that one of our professors entertains us in that way, and now that Mr. McKeever has been found to be a vocalist he is apt to meet with calls for solos quite often. The piece was written by a brother of the professor.

Report says that Professor Cottrell came home from Kansas City the other day with a pig under each arm. At any rate, two fine pigs arrived on the same day the professor did. They are gifts of W. P. Good, of Lenexa, Kan., and H. M. Kirkpatrick & Son, of Wolcott. The first is Chief Mortgage Lifter, recently sold at \$150. The giver, Mr. Good, has two sons in the short course here. The second is Nancy Hadley II, valued at \$105. Mr. Hiram Smith. of Sedgwick county, also gave the choice of his herd to the College.

It is with a feeling of sorrow that we are called to announce the death of a K. S. A. C. graduate in the far East. In Gen. McArthur's latest list of casualties there appears the name of Sergt. Wm. H. Painter among the killed. Altho not personally known to us or to many present students, he is well remembered by many of the Faculty and former students, and to the Herald as one of its subscribers. Sergeant Painter graduated here in 1895 and was a member of Company M, Forty-fourth U. S. V. Inf. He was killed in action at Sauta Leucia, Island of Cebu, January 29.

She had asked me
Would I help her
With her Latin,
'Twas so hard;
Would I help her
Learn to conjugate
The old verb "disco;"
Pretty lips so near,
So tempting
Tended strongly to beguile,
"Didicissem?"
I should smile!

-Kendall Collegian.

"Did you ever laugh until you cried, Tommy?" "Yes, only this morning." "What at?" "Well, pa stepped on a tack and I laughed; then pa caught me laughing and I cried."—Ex.

Last Thursday being Professor Hichcock's last day at the College he was called out by the students for a talk. The professor reluctantly responded and in a few words told of his connection and interest in the College; that altho his connection with K. S. A. C. was severed he could still keep track of our work and growth, and his interests should constantly be with this, his ideal Agricultural College.

The following program was given in chapel Saturday afternoon, March 2, by the seventh division of the senior class:

MusicBand
The Power of Will
Success Lucia Wyatt
What is a Man Worth E. C. Cook
Music Mandalin and Calle M
Music, Mandolin and Guitar Trio Failyer and Ulrich
Women Eleanore White
The Temperance Crusade
The Davidson of the N
The Development of the Novel Florence Vail
Song, Eight, Eighteen and Eighty, Professor Mckages
Application and Perserverance. H A Dishatt
Need of a Retter Civil Cornice
Need of a Better Civil Service
Retiring MusicBand

The old chemistry laboratory is soon to be transformed into a gymnasium. We see by the Industrialist that it is to be for the girls. This is a surprise and disappointment to all the boys, as it was the general impression that this was to be for the boys. It seems too bad that the boys who represent all inter-collegiate athletics must keep on without so much as a horizontal bar while the girls, who have already a fairly well-equipped gymnasium, are to have the sole benefit of the late appropriations for a new one. We are told that our military drill supplies the boys with enough exercise, but many boys who do not have either the time or the inclination to drill would feel perfectly at home in a gymnasium. No doubt the girls deserve a gymnasium just as much as the boys, but it goes pretty hard with the athletically inclined boys to see their hopes and expectations suddenly fade into nothingness.



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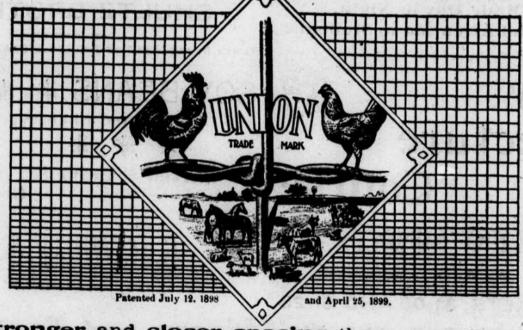
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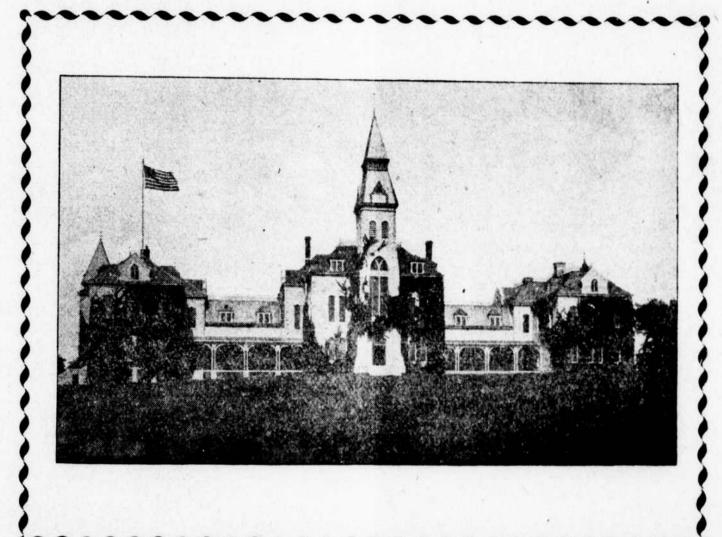
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

MARCH 14, 1901.

No. 25.



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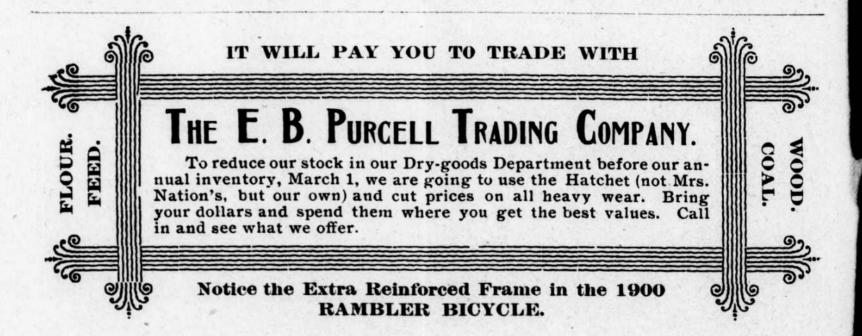
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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 14, 1901.

NUMBER 25.

#### Vain Honor.

You oftentimes have noticed,
As you row across the stream,
When the starlight faintly echoes,
And the day is closed in dreams;
A track is left behind the boat,
But shortly does it bide—
The ripples flow across again,
And soon the pathway hide.

Too often we forget the real
And worship counterfeits;
We place the crown of honor,
On the head it doesn't fit.
We praise not him who labors hard,
Whose boat but slowly creeps;
For we only see the path made in
The ripples of the deep.

'Tis they who split the ripples wide
And o'er the surface skim
To whom is oft attributed,
The greatest store of vim,
But he who moveth slowly, tho
He move a mighty flood
Is thought to do no more than just
Most anybody could.

A. F. TURNER.

#### The Two Greatest Perils of American Labor.

(Winning oration at the inter-society contest.)

There is, and will long continue to be in this country, a growing interest in the labor question. I have no apology to offer for submitting it to you this evening. The numerous labor organizations of our land speak of its importance, and the perorations from every political rostrum echo and reverberate its significance. If the finance is to be adjusted, it is to accommodate the laboring man. If the tax or tariff is to be changed, the plea is also to favor the laborer.

Who is this laborer? Is he the "Man with the hoe," in whose face is the "emptiness of the ages?" Is he the office clerk, who wears his life away at a typewriter or a ledger? Is he the factory hand, who may be seen in the early dawn of these mornings running thru the streets of our cities with his dinner pail to make street-car connections? Is he the merchant or the factory owner who plies his cargo thru the deep channels of trade? Yes, all of these are laborers. These are the more fortunate ones. These are all busy, and as a result

are law-abiding and content. It is, therefore, for him who is in compulsory idleness and whose future is woven in mystery and darkness that we would make our plea; tho not for him alone, but likewise for the nation's welfare which depends upon him.

If we would give employment to all at all times, the safety and permanency of our government would be assured, for nothing is so conducive to the happiness and contentment of a nation as to furnish profitable work for all. The man who is out of employment is never content. He will be heard upon the street corners croaking and wailing in accents of prophecy, the tragic downfall of his country. The germ of revolution and anarchy is bound to be extant in an unemployed population. A nation of idlers cannot long exist.

It was only such colonists who came with an intention to work that built successful American settlements, whereas those who sought gold or followed a visionary phantom of something for nothing were driven back by privation to their native land of oppression. In this way our country became settled by a thrifty and industrious people, but as their prosperity became more universally known, the scum of the earth drifted upon our shores and spread its contaminating influence abroad. In 1900 the immigration reached 448,000 people, 350,000 of which were undesirable. Such an ingress, if continued, must necessarily prove disastrous to our labor conditions.

It is proving disastrous in two ways:

First by the immoral influence that it has upon our society. Of course this is more imminent in the cities. Go to the slums, and though you be a most careless observer you cannot but recognize the evils that come from this class. Their lowly dialect, their insolent manners and their filthy condition emphasize their total absence of aspirations, and while one strolls through these gloomily shadowed by streets of darker America one cannot but experience a feeling of unsafety, mingled with that of pity. I dare say if the foreign element could be suddenly eliminated from our populace the hovels and flats in our slums would be tenantless. This, to some may seem more of a social

problem; but social conditions influence a man's ambition, and the ambition our people has much to do with the welfare of our laborers.

Secondly, the Italian and Hungarian will work cheaper than the American. As a matter of business policy the manufacturers hire them, and our countrymen are turned out to Yea, this "scourge of God," these tramp. hideous sons of Attila, in whose tracks the grass must forever cease to grow, have been imported to take the place of American workmen in American mines and factories; they are supplanting him on the ocean, lake and river transports; they are holding his jobs on public works of corporations, of municipalities and of the government; they are driving him to dire necessity, compelling him to work for wages upon which he cannot support his family in a respectable American way. We have induced immigration. We have called to the unfortunate and they have come at our calling. We have pointed with pride to that Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, as she stands upon the threshold of our country, facing the Orient, with uplifted hand holding the beaconlight that guides the poor and oppressed to a land of freedom; but the time has come, when she must discriminate against those who are less worthy, lest she be obliged to fling her torch and crown of liberty into the sea, face about and put on the armor of defense.

"Rome conquered the world" but she could not conquer the influence of inferior immigrants upon her civilization. She subjected her foes, but she neither prevented or cured her disease. And now, with that example before us are we to combine to boast of our liberty, our freedom and our prosperity, inducing opposition to our laboring class, while the same parasite that killed nations in the past is silently sapping the life from our own?

I mention these things because I know that the foreign element has many times caused disputes among our otherwise peaceable people. Richard Ely says that "when we consider the peculiar circumstances which surround the American laboring class, the heterogeneous elements which enter into its composition, and the bad influence of its baser and more ignorant members, its comparative peaceful career is a just cause of surprise and gratification." But there have been dark moments in our history when this baser element has risen to the surface and caused the clear current of labor to become a turbulent flow. The Haymarket riot of Chicago in '86; the Mafia trouble of New Orleans in '91; the Homestead strike in '92; the Pullman strike in '94, and a hundred others that might be mentioned, have all been

of a disastrous nature, and can be traced directly to the influx of cheap foreign labor.

We can all remember the dark summer of 1894, when the unemployed wandered up and down our highways, and it is with regret that we recall the incidence in our nation's history, when an army of over 155,000 of them, weary of seeking and not finding, marched toward the great white capitol at Washington with a personal appeal to the legislature of our country for work, and tho they failed in their purpose, and a majority of us felt disposed to disregard their appeal, there is in that event a lesson teaching that idleness is dangerous to the peace and safety of our land. These were Americans! They did not ask a munificence, but a means of gaining support! God forever forbid the return of the time when the Plebians of America shall appeal to their country to build an Appian Way, a pyramid or a sphinx, in order that they may have remunerative employment.

Immigration, however, is not the only peril that endangers the welfare of the American laborer. The accumulation of vast fortunes and the combination of these fortunes has not been without its evil effect upon our laboring class. When, a few days ago, the Carnegie-Frick Steel Co., James Pierpoint Morgan and a half-dozen other iron and steel concerns, formed the most gigantic corporation that has even been known in the history of trade and industry, it laid thousands of workers in steel at the mercy of that company, for with the stroke of his pen the president of that syndicate can reduce their wages or shut down the iron industry of the Western Hemisphere, which, evidently, in turn, would effect thousands of miners.

But we do not need go beyond the borders of our own state to realize the peril that is imminent from this source. Why were the employees in the mills of the Consolidated Wire Co. at Lawrence turned to seek employment elsewhere when that company was doing a profitable business? Because the American Nail & Wire trust purchased the plant and discontinued its operation.

Why is it that the oil wells of Allen & Wilson counties are not in a source of wealth and employment in Kansas? Because the Standard Oil Co. has a 99 year lease upon them, and proposes to control the price of oil by limiting the supply. In this manner that great natural source of wealth that lies beneath the surface of our beloved state is to lie dormant until modern science has replaced the kerosene lamp and Kansas will forever have lost the opportunity of furnishing employment to her

people by means of that heritage with which nature has blessed her.

Thus it is. The great industries that might be furnishing employment to our masses are occasionally shut down in order that some combination might control the price of their product. With their means of support exhausted, without a home and friendless these employees become tramps and we call them a menace to our country.

Ye who oppose these measures stand forth! "Shall it be said as of old, the foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, and in our streets shall the stones cry out against us that they are the only pillows upon which the son of man can lay his head?" "Liberty has been hunted around the world. Asia and Africa have long since expelled her, and Europe regards her as an alien and a stranger," and now shall America weave into the woof and warp of her social fabric the poor and oppressed of every clime, colored by the same disintegrating elements of corporate greed and accumulated wealth that have hastened the decay of nations before?

Young men, many of you go from this College as machinists, artisans, and tradesmen. Doubtless your superior ability will place some of you at the head of labor organizations. Here you may become a benefactor if you will. Your influence may be used to compromise the difficulties between labor and capital. When the dark clouds of discontent hang above the factories and shops of America, you will be compelled to face the Catalines that have infuriated the people and stirred them to desperate deeds; these would-be leaders who teach the working man that all above him is "invidious distinction and crime, and that to rise, it is only necessary to sieze the pillars of society and pull them down." Upon the other hand you will have to confront the stern and influential capitalist, at whose mercy lay the thousands you represent. Men whose influence broadens as their wealth accumulates and whose sole ambition is the concentration of chattel. May it be your good fortune to successfully solve these problems. May a Washington or a Lincoln appear among you upon the scene. Some

Tall man, suncrowned, who lives among the fog, In public duty and private thinking; For while the rabble with their thumbworn creeds, Their large professions and their little deeds, Mingle in selfish strife, Lo! Freedom weeps, Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.

THOMAS E. WOODWORTH.

Some of the second years have taken to kiteflying as a Sunday recreation.

#### The Alpha Betas are Victorious.

For several years past unsuccessful efforts have been made to bring about an inter-society contest, in debate or oratory. Each time the effort has failed mainly because the committees from the various societies could not agree as to the nature of the contest. Last fall when the matter was again broached the same differences of opinion between the various committees still existed but an agreement was finally reached whereby an oratorical contest by one representative from each society was to be held during the present term. The contest the once postponed on account of two of the contestants not being fully prepared was finally held last Saturday evening in the College chapel. Each society was seated en masse, the Websters occupying the south section of seats, the Alpha Betas the south half of the center section, the Ionians the north half of the center section and the Hamiltons the north section. The Alpha Betas and Websters displayed more enthusiasm than the others, the former being plentifully supplied with ribbon and the latter had provided themselves with a banner which they displayed conspicuously when their champion appeared on the platform. The order of speaking had been decided by lot.

Professor Metcalf acted as master of ceremonies introducing the various numbers on the program.

Each speaker was preceded by a musical number given by members of his or her society. For the Ionians Misses Alice Perry, Clara Pancake, Retta and Christine Hofer gave a very beautiful piano selection, a march by Schubert.

Miss Margaret Minis, the Ionian representative, had chosen for her subject: "The Power of silence." Miss Minis is an excellent declaimer, and perfectly at ease on the platform. Having selected a theme well suited to her elocutionary style she very favorably impressed her hearers, and caused the other contestants to realize that their lady opponent in the oratorical arena was indeed a formidable one.

Miss Minis enlarging on her subject spoke of the silent forces of nature, gravitation, heat etc., showing that they were of the utmost importance in the existence of humanity. Then turning to the silent forces of a man's life she proved that two of the momentous factors in the building of character were the silent forces, love and thought.

The Alpha Beta quartet, composed of Messrs. Kent, Beeman, Smith and York, next rendered "Annie Laurie" with variations and on an encore appeared in costume and gave a Chinese love song.

T. E. Woodworth, the Alpha Beta contestant

for oratorical honors, then spoke on, "The Two Greatest Perils of American Labor." This is Mr. Woodworth's first year in College here, and his first appearance on the chapel rostrum, hence his ability as an orator was a surprise to many. His masterly handling of his theme showed that he was thoroughly conversant with the best thought of the day on the subject, while his perfect ease on the platform and admirable delivery gave evidence of no mean natural ability as well as considerable past experience. The two greatest perils of American labor as brought forward by Mr. Woodworth were: Corporate greed and the influx of inferior immigrants. Both imperil the welfare, and more than that, the very existence of our nation. Among other excellent thoughts Mr. Woodworth said: "Rome conquered the world but she could not conquer the influence of an inferior immigration upon her civilization," and again, "God forever forbid the return of the time when the plebians of America shall appeal to their country to build an Appian Way, a pyramid or a sphinx in order that they may have remunerative employment."

The Webster quartet, composed of Messrs. R. C. Cole, Craik, J. F. Ross and Schowalter next gave a good seclection, affording opportunity to the members of that society to become enthusiastic.

"The Nobility of Labor," was then dealt with by C. N. Allison, the Webster champion. Mr. Allison had an excellent subject and handled it well, tho he showed signs of nervousness at times. Many of his thoughts were couched in well chosen phrases aptly seconded by quotations from eminent authors. He showed the necessity of labor of every living thing from the tiniest blade of grass to the largest oak and from the smallest insect to man. Even in searching after pleasure man is forced to labor.

The Hamilton quartet, composed of Halsted, Cunningham, Boys and Farrar, next sang a medley into which they brought parts of nearly all of the songs commonly heard and ended by giving the College yell in song. They were uproariously encored and responded with a "fly" selection.

H. McCaslin, the Hamilton representative, then talked on "The Ascendency of Man." Mr. McCaslin was visibly nervous, and did not do himself justice in his delivery. In diction and thought, and mastery of his subject, however, he showed himself well prepared. Mr. McCaslin probably had the poorest position on the program and was therefore more or less handicapped.

The judges, Prof. Geo. R. Kendrick, of Junc-

tion City, Rev. Abram Wyman, of Topeka, and Rev. W. M. Elledge, of the Congregationalist church, now retired to prepare their decision and during the interval the audience was entertained by a vocal solo by Mrs. D. H. Otis, and the A. B. quartet were again called for and responded with a lullaby.

Mr. Kendrick then appeared and announced the decision by the judges, and also made a few congratulatory remarks. He said all of the judges that each contestant had done exceedingly well, that Miss Minis was deserving of special mention, and all of the judges had unanimously agreed that Mr. Woodworth had won first place. The Alpha Beta contingent was instantly in an uproar but were finally quieted while Professor Metcalf presented Mr. Woodworth with a gold medal as the prize for which he had striven. This ended the program as far as the three unsuccessful societies were concerned, but the Alpha Betas were not content until a few of the boys had carried their champion thru the chapel into the hall, where all gathered around and held a jubilee meeting.

Now that the societies have made this start in the right direction, let us keep the ball a rolling until an oratorical contest between the societies is the event of the school year. A minor contest every term in each society would help to this end. We have just as good material here as at any other educational institution of the state. Let us bring it out.

E. w. C.

#### The Development of the United States.

From its infancy the United States has been a nation that has believed in expansion to the fullest extent and meaning of the word, and has practiced this idea along all the avenues of her development. A little study of the history of our country for the last few decades will be very interesting, as it will show the progress the United States has made and a few of the events that have led her up to the present goal of being one of the greatest known nations.

When compared with some of the Oriental nations it has been, comparatively speaking, only a few years since what is now known as the United States was an unorganized aggregation of people, united only in one issue, and that was the establishment of a government of, for, and by the people. After a severe struggle the fathers of our country succeeded in establishing a government that was so loved in its functions that not only inhabitants of the United States but also the Esquimaux of the Arctic region, the Filipino of the Orient, the Indian at our threshold, and the inhabitants of the Hawaiian

Islands, all find protection under the flag that is known as the stars and stripes. The authors of our constitution and those who laid the foundation of our government were broadminded men, as they gave us a government that has and will admit of unlimited development.

Our railroad systems have played a very important part in the settlement of the uninhabited portions of the United States. Along these railroads the people settled, cleared out their farms, built their homes, schoolhouses, churches, charitable institutions, established manufacturing plants, and made the uninhabited area of the Mississippi valley to bloom and blossom as the garden roses. To-day these railroads form the connecting lines between the manufacturing districts of the east, the agricultural districts of the Mississippi valley, the mineral-producing sections of the Rocky Mountains, the fields waving with the golden wheat of the north, and the land of cotton, sugar-cane and sweet potatoes of the south.

History reveals the fact that the commercial interests of the United States have been sadly neglected in the growth and developement of our country. A very large percent of the commerce of our country has been transported in foreign vessels, and under foreign supervision, but if the ship subsidy bill now pending before congress is allowed to pass it will be a very valuable initial step in the development of the United States at the dawning of the twentieth century. The commerical men of the Orient are more interested in the nonpassage of this bill than in any other measure that has been before congress for many a day, as the passage of the bill means the decline of the foreign commerical influences and the untold advancement of the commerical lines of the United States.

Only a few years ago the steel and iron industry was in its infancy and the United States was very dependent on the old country in this line of business. England denied the United States the privilege of making articles in opposition to the business interests of the steel and iron industry of that country, and this declaration was one of issue between England and the United States when the war was waged that resulted in the signing of the Declaration of Independence. She attempted to suppress all the advance steps that were being made that would tend to make the United States more influential in the business world; but it was of no use, for one country had natural resources, judgment, and Yankee genius enough within herself to make her the foremost nation in the steel and iron age, To-day intricate machinery, agricultural products and manufactured articles are exported to meet a foreign demand that cannot be furnished by any other country.

The inhabitants of the United States early learned the fact that in order to establish and maintain a republican form of governmentt he masses must be an intelligent and thinking class of people, so with this ever before their minds they early adopted the idea of establishing the public school system that has been one of the important factors in development. Today schoolhouses may be seen dotting the hills and valleys of our country and they serve as an index pointing to one of the fundamental resources that Uncle Sam learned to develop and use in his intellectual field of action. Literary, agricultural and national institutions of learning are maintained by nearly all our states, so all the young people have an opportunity of obtaining a collegiate education. The educational system that is in use to-day is recognized as a very important governmental factor by all outside nations. Students from Japan have come over to our country to attend our institutions of learning; school teachers from Porto Rico have been sent here to obtain advanced courses of study, and the Filipino has an opportunity to attend school in his native land, that is being taught by the American soldier and school teacher. So we see that the educational system in the United States to-day has not only been an important factor in the development of the United States but is being to other countries, islands of the sea, and is a very useful agent in the establishment of a civilized government among these different races of people.

Is it not a fair conclusion to draw that the United States will continue in the progress and development that she is making until she becomes the superior of all other nations, on account of the general intelligence of her common people?

J. O. Tulloss.

The gong of another final examination is sounding.

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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 14, 1901.

## \* \* EDIRERNAKE \* \*

It is getting about the right time of the year for the usual influx of spring poetry to begin. This seems to be a sort of a periodic disease the same as the measles, but we have never heard of a case that turned out to be serious.

The people of the present age are getting into such a habit of celebrating the anniversaries of every public event of importance, or of the birth of every distinguished man, that if things go on at the present rate, by the time the twentieth century ends all other occupations will be crowded out by the anniversary business.

There has been considerable criticism made since the contest on the incompleteness of the decision rendered by the judges. As far as the first and second places were concerned the matter was settled, but the regular way of deciding such contests is to place each member taking part in the order which in the opinion of the judges he is considered to belong. While every one believes the decision fair, still it is crude and incomplete in having the relative positions of the other two speakers undecided.

The executive committee of the HERALD has been having its share of troubles during the present term in the attempt to secure an associate local editor. For the advantage of

the paper, as well as for various other reasons, it was thought desirable to have this position filled by a young lady, but for some unknown reason applicants were not so numerous as they usually are for such positions. All of the young ladies seemed to be afraid of the job, judging from their consistent refusals to accept. But continued effort always has its reward if turned in the right direction, and the labors of the committee have at last been crowned with brilliant success. Miss Pearl May, of the class of '03, has accepted the office. Since the beginning of the present term R. F. Bourne has alone and unaided carried the work of the local department with credit to himself and the HERALD, but with the aid of Miss May we expect not so much to lighten the duties of the local editor as to better the local department.

These are the days when we are constantly greeted with such expressions as,"pretty windy ain't it?" "Is this windy enough for you?" and scores of others equally as aimless. These antique remarks have been in active service for so many generations that they are becoming much faded and nearly worn thru in many places, still they are doing duty as faithfully as ever. The person would be hailed as an everlasting benefactor of mankind who would invent or discover some new term that could be applied in commonplace talk to meteorological conditions, while these old ones are being repaired. The weather is such an important topic of conversation that we must have some way of expressing ourselves intelligibly upon every phase of it. Much as we have advanced along all other lines we still make the same old remarks about the weather that Confucius used to make, and if it should rain to-day you might hear hundreds saying to-morrow, "muddy, isn't it?" just as Noah said when he stepped out of the ark many centuries ago.

Despite the fact that time always seems to go the slowest just where the anxiety and suspense over some great event to which we are all looking forward, is at its height, the days passed and the oratorical contest is now numbered with historical events. The struggle was made, the excitement has nearly subsided and now the only thing left to tell the tale is the long doleful expressions on some faces in contrast with the exultant looks on others.

The event, however, has a greater significance than merely the success of a contestant. The ice has at last been broken thru and it has been proven that it is possible for us to move out of the sluggish stream of college existence and arouse effort and enthusiasm for a good cause. The contest which was a deviation from anything ever held here before did not reveal any startling facts but simply proved to many what a few already knew, that ability exists in the student body which if properly applied will produce results of an order which no university or classical college will dare depreciate. Since the effort has been made, and the outer crust broken, the duty now devolves upon the student body not to allow the ice to freeze over again and permit affairs to go on in the same dreamy way as before, but to keep awake, exhibit a little life and enthusiasm, and never let this matter drop until K. A. C. has what she really and truly deserves to have, a representation in the state contests.

The recent legislature passed quite an elaborate bill providing for the organization of a corps of cadets at the state educational institutions and authorizing the governor to issue commissions to the necessary officers of the corps. The bill provides that apon the organization of a corps containing a specified number (40) of cadets the officers may upon recommendation of the authorized head of the institution, recieve a commission signed by the governor, and the number of officers shall increase in proportion to the number of cadets. If no state or national officer is detailed to take charge of the department a commandant with the rank of major, may be commissioned for the purpose. Enlistment will be for two years unless terminated by discharge or by the cadet ceasing to be a student of the institution, and each cadet will be obliged to swear to an oath of enlistment. Such corps are to have no claim whatever upon the state for "pay, equipment, or ammunition."

It may be that we are a little slow in getting on, and if so the act would be greatly appreciated if some one who has been able to discover the point to this bill would be so kind as to offer a little enlightenment. There seems to be no object or force to the measure. The only difference it would make in our state of affairs would be in the taking of the oath and having the commissions signed by the governor. It is doubtful whether either of these acts would mean any more than another string of red tape. The oath of enlistment is certainly a farce for of what use would it be to the state or nation to have a body sworn to "serve faithfully and honestly against all enemies whatsoever," when by the same section the very existence of such a body is made to depend on their remaining in attendance at the institution. Perhaps some one may get hold of the bill who can twist and warp it into such a shape that it will mean something, but at present we are unable to see to the bottom of it.

#### Ionian Notes.

President Winters called the society to order March 9. After singing, Georgie Blaney lead in devotion. The roll-call showed a goodly number of Ionians present. Wilma Cross was installed as president of board. Mamie Alexander chose for the text of her sermon, "Old mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to find her poor dog a bone, but when she got there the cupboard was bare and the poor dog had none." Many were the morals brought forth from this well-chosen text. Miss Fitz favored the society with a very pretty piano solo. Professor Walters told us that happiness lies entirely with the individual. Ina Cowles presented a good number of the "Oracle." Cora Baird sang a very sweet solo. Ella Criss and Alice Perry argued the affirmative and Mattie Sauble and Anna O'Daniels the negative of "Resolved, That the prohibition law is right." This finished the program. After a business session the society adjourned. C. F.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Betas were called to order on Sat urday at 2:45 P. M., by President Strite. After congregational singing, Jennie Cottrell led the society in devotion.

The regular program was opened by a recitation by Gussie Griffing, which was well delivered. Lucy Sweet, as music committee, introduced C. B. Swift, who entertained the society with a charming violin solo. He responded to a hearty encore. This was followed by a declamation by J. E. Winsler. The next number on the program was the debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the completion of a four years course at the K. S. A. C. is sufficient to guarantee a successful life." H. C. Kyle and L. E. Swanson argued on the affirmativeside, and H. R. Thatcher and Emily Yarroll on the negative. The argument was decided in favor of the negative. Miss Frost, as music committee, introduced Miss Fitz who executed a beautiful piano solo. The Gleaner was then read by Jessie Mustard. It was an exceptionally good number.

After a short recess Miss Parsons entertained the society with a piano solo. Roll-call showed most of the members present. After a short but interesting business session, Anna Summers gave her criticisms on the society. The next in order was adjournment. E. M. M.

#### Exchanges.

Subscriber—"Why is my paper always so damp?" Editor—"Because there is always so much due on it."

WANTED—Somebody to furnish the HERALD with the address of the William Jewell Student. This seems to be the only way to obtain the address.

K. S. A. C. will retire from the field. The list of marriages in the latest *Independent* is several names longer than any that we could possibly furnish.

President McKinley has flattened out that \$20,000 reinbursement to Kansas University with his veto, and that after the legislature had authorized its use. "There is many a slip," etc. etc.

A firm in Ohio has sent circular letters to several of the students offering essays, orations, debates, sermons, etc., made to order, and at all prices, and soliciting the patronage of the students.—Ex. [What a snap for the students.]

"By the Students of —— College." This heading on the editorial page of any college paper covers a multitude of sins, and in our sight does more than this, for the only good, live, sensible up-to-date papers upon our exchange table, all wear that superscription.

The M. S. U. Independent devotes an entire page to that most recent and best of college sheets, The Automobile, but like the account in a great Sunday paper, the remarks of the Independent are non correct, at least in regard to who is the author of the articles appearing in the new paper.

We did not think the Baker Orange would overlook any of its exchanges when distributing the special edition; but, never-the-less the HERALD feels slighted. Special editions should be sent to exchanges, isour individual opinion, and we always send out such editions free of charge. Of course the edition posesses no particular value for us, but still we would like to see what it looks like.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian for February publishes a valuable article upon the subject of a business education, the author taking the ground that a short, so called business course of three or even six months is entirely inadequate at the present time. "Other sources of instruction cover four years; why, then, should commercial education be restricted to three or four months, or even two years, for if you would be proficient is there any less to learn?" The

final clause is the keynote to every form and kind of education and should be taken to heart by every student.

"To me I swear you're a volume rare;"
But she said with judicial look,
"Your oath's not valid at common law
Until you've kissed the book.—Ex.

#### Special Meeting.

The Dairy Club held a special meeting last Monday evening. Mr. D. P. Yoder gave a talk on cream testing which he has been making a specialty of this winter. Mrs. D. H. Otis then favored us with one of her charming solos, and responded to a hearty encore, after which Miss Josephine Harper gave us a talk on "Dairying in Sweden" as she saw it, and told us of some Sweedish methods which may be useful to us here.

Mr. Jacob Lund gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Engine and Boiler Handling." A Mr. Souders then favored us with a very charming piano solo. The domestic science side of dairying was the subject given and illustrated by Misses Agnew and Pritner. In the refreshments which they prepared they showed how closely domestic science and dairying were connected.

C. C. W.

#### Byron W. King.

Below are some of the expressions of public approval of Byron W. King as a lecturer. He speaks at the opera-house to-night:

The most eloquent of all lecturers. — Omaba Bee.

A new reader, a scholar and a gentleman.— Chicago Inter-Ocean.

To hear Prof. Byron W. King in his "All the World's a Stage" is to experience a rare pleasure. The entertainment is unique and instructive. It is radical departure from the average elocutionary attempt of painful memory. Bright, sparkling, witty, pathetic, original; it is sure to captivate.—E. T. FAIRCHILD.

It has been my pleasure to hear Professor King deliver his lecture, "All the World's a Stage." before the State Teachers' Association a year ago. It was one of the best delivered lectures I have ever heard, and at the same time instructive and entertaining. I regard Professor King as one of the best entertainers on the lecture platform to-day. His lectures are entirely free from sham and elocutionary effects, and are pleasing alike to old and young. No one will regret having heard him, and any one who has heard him will not miss an opportunity of hearing him again.—E. R. NICHOLS.

## \*XROBYRXXBOSSINX

Beware! Final is coming!

Mrs. McFarland visited College last Saturday.

Mrs. Metcalf listened to the juniors declaim Saturday.

The Fisk Jubilee Club was the power on the throne last night.

Request for men proficient in dairying comes to the College even from California.

Miss Stoner was noticed among the visitors in chapel last Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Girl. (after the contest.)—Come lets hurry and get a lock of his hair before it is all gone.

Miss Williams and Miss Grant were among those who listened to the chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

A. T. Kinsley has been having a struggle with the weather in which he was conspicious as the under man.

George and Willie Greene were called home last week on account of the serious illness of their grandfather.

W. E. Zirkle, who has been here as a special student, returned last week to his home in Richland, Shawnee county.

Prof. Edgerton, superintendent of the city schools, and his wife, a former student, were visitors at the College Saturday.

The effects of the spring house-cleaning of the Hort. Department are apparent in the fresh appearance of the campus in many places.

The Continental Creamery Co. recognize the worth of the dairy school when they ask for nearly thirty men to serve as skimming station operators.

This is the week of entertainments when every one keeps late hours. Every night out may tell its story, however, about the last of next week.

A tub of butter made by Ed. Webster '96, scored as high as 98 per cent at the National Creamerymen and Buttermakers Convention at St. Paul.

The Stump Club voted to have onions at their last meeting and as a result they were were served Saturday noon. Perhaps you observed the fact.

A person who is in the habit of reading aloud to himself, when asked why he did so, explained that it was necessary on account of his defective hearing.

An article entitled "Firing a Boiler" by D. P. Yoder, published in the Kansas Farmer has been copied in some of the leading agricultural papers of other states.

The hare and hound chase did not occur Saturday as announced. The weather had a dampening effect on the spirits of the would-be participants, and considerably discouraged them. The advertisement of the Veterinary Department for a feline was answered by a senior girl who delivered an animal neatly done up in a sack, to the said department on Monday morning.

Superintendent Rickman enjoyed a visit the first of the week from his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Trout. Mr. Trout is an extensive farmer and stock raiser, living near Pratt, Kan.

A request comes from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, division of forestry, thru W. L. Hall, for a reliable man to act as teamster for a field party. There is opportunity of obtaining a permanent position.

If there is any one who is sufficiently proficient as a tongue gymnastic to translate the Spanish lingo, he will find ample opportunity to air his ability in interpreting an agricultural bulletin if he will call at the HERALD office.

E. M. Clark, formerly of the class of '00, and Miss Mattie Baxter were recently married at the home of the bride at Pleasant Hill, Kan. Mr. Clark at present is bookkeeper in the county treasurer's office of Franklin county.

Prof. E. B. Cowgill, editor of the Kansas Farmer, and Col. Dudley, of Topeka, visited the Agricultural and dairy classes Friday and Saturday. Both gave interesting discussions to the classes upon agricultural subjects in the auditorium.

We are called to announce the death of the mother of S. I., J. C. and Mary E. Wilken (students in '94 and '95). She died February 21, at her home in Bow Creek, Kan. She lived in Manhattan while her children attended College and was well known to many former students.

The Manhattan Electric Light Company have had their arc machine repaired at the shops last week. In order to do this work it was necessary to make special arrangement to block up the head and tail stalks of the lathe so as to enable the workmen to give a larger swing to the lathe.

One great blessing that comes as a forerunner of the free delivery system in Manhattan are the new sign-posts that are put up at the corner of each street. Many students are thus enabled to locate the place of their abode with some degree of certainty, while that could be done only approximately before.

We suppose it is owing to our poor penmanship that the printers get some of our words so terrible twisted and mixed. Last week in an item concerning the appointment of the new regents one sentence read, "general satisfaction is expected with the new officials." This should have read, "general satisfaction is expressed, etc."

A certain senior whose fixed habits do not as a rule lead him to church on Sundays, especially when the streets are very muddy and the nights dark, was heard to make some very uncomplimentary remarks last Sunday evening in regard to the crude condition of the prehistoric deposits of limestone that still serve the city as sidewalks. Experience has taught us that the remark was not wholly unprovoked.

Bicycle pants \$1.50 to \$4.00 at Knostmans.

Miss Agnew has succeeded in conquering the grippe.

Mr. Curtis recently enjoyed a visit from his mother.

McClary at the College chapel Friday night. Don't miss hearing him.

The Gasser boys enjoyed a visit from their father the first of the week.

Byron W. King on the "All the world's a stage," can not well be slighted.

The Iola Cement Company presented the Mechanical Department with some samples of cement for testing.

The dairy boys leave Saturday morning on an excursion to Topeka to visit the Continental Creamery Company.

If you want to see the seniors look pleasant be careful not to ask them what they are going to write about for a thesis.

About 75 bug boxes being made in the carpenter shop will be ready for the entomological department in the near future.

- C. A. Hobson of the farmers' short course has been forced to leave College as the result of a severe attack of inflamatory rheumatism.
- J. B. S. Morton, '96, and Herbert Roberts, both of St. Louis, and both applicants for the position of professor of botany, were about College last week.

The committee of the regents met last week for the purpose of filling the vacancies in the Mechanical and Botanical Departments, but no choice was made for either position.

On Sunday afternoon, J. W. Gleed, of Topeka, addressed a men's meeting in the operahouse. His address dealt with the opportunities of the lawyer for christian service.

On the 22 of this month, J. S. Parks and W. F. Jensen, president and vice-president of the largest creamery company in the world, will be here and will address the students.

Bring in your last summer's suit and get it cleaned and pressed for every-day wear. Ask to see those nobby, stylish suits just received and get one for up-to-date wear.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

The students will be interested to learn that Professor Harper is now located at the central office of the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. in Chicago, and is manager of their engineering department.

Harry N. Whitford, '90, will conduct the classes in phanerogamic botany during the annual session of the Biological Laboratory of the Brooklyn Institutes of Arts and Sciences, at Cold Harbor, Long Island. This session is held during the months of July and August.

The work of assigning students for the spring term is under way. Professor Willard assigns the seniors, Professor Walters, the juniors, Dr. Sisson, the sophomores, Professor Lockwood and Miss Howell, the freshmen, Professor McFarland and Miss Rice, the Preps.

O sweet for a moment in rapture were clinging,
Their four lips together in one loving kiss.
But the sounding of footsteps down the broad
stairway ringing
Aroused them abruptly from that dream of bliss.

D. P. Yoder, dairy student, left Monday for Souix City Iowa where he has a good position with the De Laval Separator Co.

The sideboard being made in the carpenter shop for Mr. Geo. L. Linscott, of Holton, is nearly completed and presents a very fine appearance.

The first division of the juniors started the class on the second round of chapel speaking last Saturday. By the way of variation two seniors also appeared with orations. The composite program was as follows:

A Railway Matinee. ... Anon ...... Mayme Alexander Retiring Music .....

The class in veterinary science recently took a lesson in practical experience in estimating the age of horses by examination of their dental apparatus. The class conducted by Professor Butler went to the sheds west of the shops where horses are hitched every day, and there found a variety of subjects upon which to operate. Each member of the class applied his skill and knowledge in listing the animals according to their chronologic sequence, and the horses themselves would have been astonished to know the variety of ages given them, depending upon the opinion of the individual examiner. The class found horses there varying from the antique plug of thirty down to the modern horse of barely five summers.

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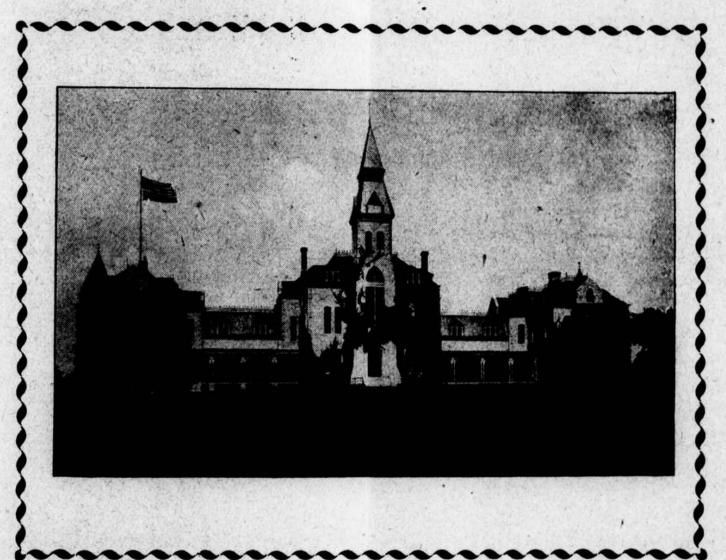
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

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No. 26.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

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of the KANSAS STATE ACRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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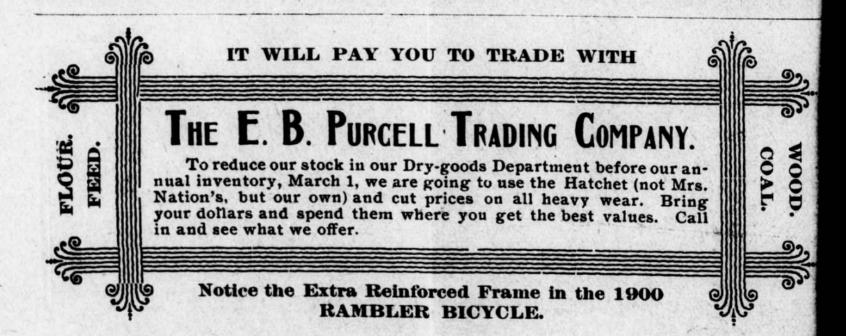
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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 21, 1901.

NUMBER 26.

## ·XERRERVAKRYXX•

#### To Our Flag.

Emblazoned banner;

What can thy mission be?
What symbol does thy folds reveal,
That men, when in thy presence feel
By duty bound to honer thee?
Considered in artistic light,

We see no beauty rare in thee— Some inner motive there must be That gives true beauty, power, and might.

Thou proud emblem;
How oft in austere dignity
Thou'st seen thy brave protector slain,
But daunted not, from naught refrain,
To save thee from depravity.
Hosts of martyrs to thy cause
Have fallen 'neath thy flaunting fold,
Brave lives are given for death so cold,
But death seems pleasant in thy cause.

Symbol of liberty;
With justice, honor, and freedom born,
When truth and liberty were unknown,
Thou came to reap a harvest sown,
Dethroned a tyrant in haughty scorn,
And now where'er thy stripes unfurl,
Honor and respect dost thou command,
For truth and justice thou dost stand,
To tyrants all, defiance hurl.

C. C. TURNER.

#### A Recipe for Rosy Cheeks.

In order to have rosy cheeks, one must take into consideration the subject of heredity, dress, exercise, etc., all of which bear a close relation to each other, as they all play an important part in the health of the individual.

To be strong and healthy we must obey nature's laws. When we see so many pale cheeks and weak constitutions, it is a sure sign of a broken law somewhere. The defect may be an inheritance; it may come from lack of knowledge on the part of those into whose care we were intrusted; or it may be the result of our own ignorance.

Exercise starts the blood to circulating more vigorously, drives off lazyness and stupidness, and makes body, mind, and soul alive and ready to act. This fact is easily seen by the rosy cheeks and vivacious spirits of the girls after spending a half hour in the gymnasium. "O, if ever you feel good, its just after you've taken calisthenics, isn't it?" is an expression I have

heard fall from more than one girl's lips. When in the gymnasium suit there is a spirit of freedom and buoyancy manifested among the happy girls. The question has been asked, "why is this?" and the questioner seemed to be of the opinion that this freedom and buoyancy was a manifestation of boyishness. Not at all. Hasn't God made woman with as many muscles as a man? Isn't it just as important, that these muscles be developed? The reason for this unusual sign of life is, when in the gymnasium costume, they are dressed simply and are free to move; they are not tied down with heavy A bird in a cage can not fly, any skirts. more than a tied horse can run. No! it is not boyishness; it is not unlady like; it is only natural.

Under the present system of conventional dress, it is impossible to develop rosy cheeks. How much vitality, do you suppose, is drawn away from our girls, day after day, by carrying long, heavy skirts, wet and muddy from a rain or snow, which flap about their ankles, keeping them damp and cold all day? Even indry weather disease germs are swept up; indeed, it is especially gratifying to pass up and down the north stairs of the Main building, after some of our young gents(?) have saturated them with saliva, and really, truly feel that you are doing the janitor boys a great favor, by wiping of the steps for them. How many pounds, do you suppose a tight dress inflicts upon its wearers to carry? Pressure is weight; and examination has found that weight to be all the way from twenty-one to eighty pounds, according to the degree of tightness. Is it any wonder that we see about us some poor excuses for living beings?

We all admire a living, vivacious spirit, whether it be a boy or girl. It used to be thought unladylike for a girl to run, jump, climb or wiggle. All she was expected to do, was to be just "So, So," a delicate little darling. Delicacy is all right in its place, don't misunderstand me. It is a very essential element in our daily life; but people's notions or ideas concerning this subject, vary greatly. What one person considers beautiful or tasty, may be to another ridiculous, or even vulgar.

I am glad people are waking up, and beginning to think about adapting a few commonsense principles. But more of us must wake up. Our race is devitalizing. Conventional dress is doing as much to tear down and degrade humanity, as is tobacco and alcoholic liquors. We all know that the responsibility rests upon the woman, and while she must break the bands of conformity, and step out into the new era which is dawning upon us, we need and must have the help and encouragement of our sensible minded brothers.

I know it is hard to break loose from the notions and teachings of our ancestors. We have always been told what was right and what was wrong, decent or indecent, until those ideas have become our ideals. But, to the investigative mind, to the mind that thoroly understands the laws of heredity, and the effect for good or evil, which clothing and exercise may have upon the body, it is evident that our ancestors might have been mistaken or mislead, as we are being, or will be if we don't look out.

It is mock-modesty, plus ignorance concerning a few fundamental principles, which compels people to conform to anything not in keeping with natures laws.

A boy who is so rude as to hollow at a girl, because she is sensible enough to run when she feels like it, ought to be set upon a stool and taught a few of the first principles of manilness.

O! give me a quiet country home, simple and attractive, where I can live with the birds and trees and animals and rippling streams of water, where I can just be my plain every-day self, free to shout and sing to my hearts desire; free, yes, free to think and act as conscience dictates. This is the reason that most of our great minded men and women have come from the farm. Growing up with nature, inspires ones nobler impulses, and gives room for genuine development. While on the other hand our city boys and girls are thrust into society when they are scarcely out of childhood, and their bodies, minds, and souls are dwarfed, simply because they have nothing really uplifting given them to think about.

Our present system of schooling is fading out many rosy cheeks. Children are started to school at five or six years of age, and many times younger, where they are compelled to sit all day on a hard ill-shaped seat, in a stuffy room, and worry their little brains over, "I see a cat, the cat can run, etc.," when their bodies need all the free open air nature can afford them, in order to grow and build a solid foundation, upon which after years depend. It seems

to me, that nine or ten years is plenty young, to start the average child to school. To see solemn, quiet, studious children, indicates that they are getting old before the proper time. Things out of the natural order cannot exist long; there is sure to be a break somewhere. This is one of the main reasons why so many of our young people start out in life, broken in health.

While we love to see the young enjoy good health, we must not for a moment forget our parents, mother especially. It is to our interest to look after them, and, in so far as possible, relieve them from over work, worry, and anxiety. We can do this by behaving ourselves and doing well in college. When with them, boys can lighten mother's burdens greatly by being careful about muddy feet; also about spitting on the floor (the most abominable of habits). We can all open our eyes, see what is to be done, and then apply ourselves. There are always so many odd jobs needing to be done, and we can make our parents just real proud of us, if we will only look out for their comfort. It does an aged person's heart good to know that he or she is kindly remembered. Many a color would come to the cheeks of both over-worked mother and lazy daughter, if some of the delicate, sweet, sickening, lily-fingered girls, who sit in the big rocking chair for hours at a stretch, with their feet curled up under them, while poor old mother is doing their cooking and sewing for them-if they would get up and go to work and let mother rest awhile, I am sure there would soon be smiles on both faces. Homes would be happier and cheeks rosier.

R. A. B. '03.

#### The Medicine Lodge Valley.

The Medicine Lodge creek, or river as it is usually called, has its source in the southeastern part of Kiowa county, Kan., and flows in an easterly direction to the city of Medicine Lodge in Barber county and from thence taking a more southerly course it crosses the state line into Oklahoma. It is a tributary of the Salt Fork of the Arkansas, and its approximate length is one hundred miles.

An Indian medicine lodge where the city of Medicine Lodge now stands gave name to the valley and stream. The only tributaries of importance are Otter, Thompson, Spring and Soldier creeks in Kiowa county and Turkey, Elm and Bear creeks in Barber county.

At its head the valley is broad and shallow, but after leaving the tertiary grit, which is the chief source of water supply, and passing thru the gumbo of the Benton beds, it enters the more easily eroded Dakota formation and becomes deeper and more rugged, and occasional clumps of trees are found near the water course.

Further east the trees increase both in number and variety, and include the cottonwood, elm, willow, hackberry, oak, white ash, black walnut, and a few red cedars, a remnant only of what there once was.

Near Belvidere, in Kiowa county, is the first outcrop of the red beds. They are from eight hundred to one thousand feet thick, and the river has eroded the remainder of its way thru this material.

In central and western Barber county, and extending a couple of miles west into Kiowa is an extensive deposit of gypsum, said to be the greatest in area and the best in quality in the United States. The average thickness of its strata is about fifteen feet, tho at Medicine Lodge a thickness of twenty-nine feet is reported. On the east side of the river below Medicine Lodge are the Cedar Hills while to the west and south are the Gypsum Hills. Prof. Robert Hay's description of a plateau in the latter is as follows: "This plateau is cut by deep canons and its spurs occasionally terminate at the river as perpendicular red walls from thirty to forty feet high. The western boundary of this plateau . . . is a solid wall of red rock rising above it (the river) nearly two-hundred feet and surmounted by a great white coping of gypsum from twelve to fifteen feet thick. From a bold promontory which forms the nothern termination, the wall retreats, forming a huge amphitheatre, with isolated buttes, and towers, and caps, and all up the western valley towers, pinnacles, and buttresses are repeated, advancing toward or retreating from the river."

The bottom lands in Barber county are from one-half mile to two miles wide and where not cultivated are covered with buffalo grass, but the steep hill-sides are only scantily clothed with bunches of blue-stem. The aboriginal inhabitants belonged to the Osage tribe of Indians. They were formerly removed to the Territory sometime in the early '70s though a few scattered bands still remained sometime later.

In 1871 a Kentuckian named Griffith, an Indian trader by occupation, erected a stockade near the mouth of Turkey creek. This formed a nucleus for a settlement which gradually extended up the river into the present county of Kiowa. Sun City, a typical frontier town, superceded the stockade and recorded the usual tale of drunkenness, brawls and murder.

With the trader came the buffalo hunter, who

plied a bloody but lucrative business, for vast herds of buffalo roamed the surrounding country and came to the river to slack their thirst. The first indications of an approaching herd was their low, distant lowing, which, to quote a veteran of the Civil War, was not unlike far away cannonading. The sound gradually increased as they drew nearer until, out of a cloud of dust, there swept an irregular black line extending for miles in either direction and led by the biggest and strongest animals. The earth trembled beneath theonward rush of this mighty host and woe betide the man, or beast, that crossed their track.

Nor was the hunter the only one who reaped a harvest from the buffalo. He was shortly followed by the bone picker who, in most cases, was a settler and resorted to bone picking to keep "the wolf from the door." Hutchinson was the chief center of the bone trade. Cutting and hauling ceder posts was also for a time a profitable industry.

Herds of cattle on their way from Texas to Abilene were wintered here in the early 70s and a number of ranches were located at various places. At first there was only a dugout and a corral, without a foot of land either cultivated or owned by the rancher. The cattle were turned loose on the range and no further care taken of them than to prevent their straying away or getting into the bog.

But all this has changed. Many of the first settlers remained only long enough to prove up their claims, then having sold them to the cattle men sought some new ElDorado farther west, or went "back east to their wife's folks." A large amount of land thus passed into the hands of a few who fenced it, erected substantial buildings, and brought a portion under cultivation. Among other ranches, that of the Fullington Live Stock Company, 11,000 acres and Frank Rockyfeller's, both of Belvidere, Kiowa County, are worthy of notice. The latter is the best equipped ranch in the valley. It is stocked with both horses and cattle, some of which are fine blooded animals.

Agriculture is chiefly confined to the production of forage crops. Alfalia is being grown more extensively each year. Raising beets for the manufacture of sugar has been successfully tried at Medicine Lodge.

In 1891 an English county commenced, at Medicine Lodge, the manufacture of cement of a quality until then supposed to be produced only in France and England. Since then another company has built a factory in western Barber county and are making both Roman cement and stucco, or fine finish plaster. In drilling for water at this place salt was encoun-

tered less than two hundred and fifty feet below the surface. Traces of iron are found in the sands of the river and in the Red beds of the surrounding country.

The Medicine Lodge valley is said to be the western limit of the glacial boulders, and two wells, piles of white rock unknown to the country undoubtedly owe their presence to the glaciers. They are half a mile west of the Barber county line and about a mile south of the river. Profs. Harworth, Hill, Cragin, L. F. Ward, Gould, and others, have visited and described at some length this and neighboring parts of the country. NEWELL HOWARD.

#### Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order by President Winters. After singing, we were led in prayer by Sarah Hougham. Roll-call being finished, the program was opened with a Prophecy, by Florence Vail. The piano solo by Miss Huntress, which followed, was enjoyed by all. As "something new," Margaret Norton introduced Professor Eyer, who gave a very interesting talk on the life of Miss Mitchell. A good edition of the "Oracle," edited by Frieda Marty and Ida Schorer, was read by Schorer, after which Gay delighted the society with a vocal solo. Mr. Swift then rendered a violin solo, responding to the hearty encore. The program was closed with a selection by the Ionian Mandolin Club.

After a short business session society adjourned to meet in closed session. F. H. V.

#### Hamiltons Alive.

After roll-call, devotion lead by Leidigh, and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved, the regular program was opened by the congregation singing No. 75. V. M. Emmert used a prepared speech in presenting the benefits of extemporaneous speaking, while Leroy Rigg was forced to extemporize in defending prepared speeches and replying to the arguments of his opponent. The judges decided that he had succeeded best in practicing what his adversary preached. Tho a little out of season, E. T. Bower's declamation, "Farmer Stubbins on Football," was highly appreciated. "Power of Will," appropriate and inspiring, was next recited by H. M. Chandler. Fifteen minutes devoted to extemporaneous speaking was well improved by Faris, Kersey, Farrer, and Lindland. Brittanica is not in it as a source of information compared with our budding orators. After "ten minutes recess" lasting thirty minutes, we listened to the Hamilton Quartet do itself justice by singing "The Rocking Canoe." Editor-in-chief Jones,

with Mullen as assistant, presented another edition of the "Recorder," filled with humor, wisdom, poetry, fiction, and a little eulogy for good measure.

After a more or less favorable report by the critic and a good-natured business session, we closed the exercises, well pleased with the evening's work.

w. s. w.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order Saturday at 2:45 P. M., by President Strite. After congregational singing, C. F. Smith led in devotion.

The regular program was opened by a wellprepared and instructing essay by Victor L. Cory, which was followed by an interesting original story by Inez Ritner. The society then listened to a beautiful guitar duet by Messers Stickney and Bacon. They responded to an encore. Mr. Brenner then entertained the company with an amusing autobiography, after which Lucy Sweet sang one of her charming songs. She very kindly responded to the hearty encore which followed. Then came the debate, the question being, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted selfgovernment." It was ably discussed on the affirmative by R. N. Monroe and on the negative by Emma Smith. The society decided that the negative side had produced the best argument. A good number of our weekly paper, the "Gleaner," was then read by Mr. H. A. Sphuler. Messrs E. L. Cottrell and Barton Thompson were called upon for some remarks. They responded by expressing their thoughts in a few fitting words.

After a few minutes recess the society was entertained with a violin solo by C. B. Swift. The extemporaneous speaking was rather a new feature. Each member related some incident of his life or gave a short quotation. After a short business session the society adjourned.

E. M. M.

#### Websters.

A well-filled house of Websters and visitors greeted President Butterfield's call for order. After the preliminary opening exercises, O. N. Blair led in devotion.

The literary program was opened by a musical selection, introduced by Mr. M. M. Trembley and rendered by Messrs. Hern and Ritner. The gentlemen responded to a hearty encore. H. Thomas followed with a well-written essay. W. Willets next recited, in a pleasing manner, a humorous selection entitled, "Hans and Fritz." In an extemporaneous speech, R. C. Cole told us about the "War in China." He

S.

handled his subject well and showed his ability as an extemporaneous speaker. Mr. Millner, in an impersonation, told of a young man's love making. Mr. P. W. Keys discussed the subject of "Oleomargarine" in a very creditable manner, showing himself master of his subject. "How to raise apples," was discussed by E. H. Hodgson in an extemporaneous speech. The subject was well handled, and Mr. Hodgson is not unlike the little boy who "got a goin" and couldn't stop." Taking for his motto "Be ashamed to die until you have won a victory for humanity," H. N. Vinall presented an exceptionally good edition of the Reporter. He combined the facetious and the serious in a way to hold the attention of his auditors.

In the absence of our critic, Mr. R. F. Bourne acted in that capacity. After recess we entered upon one of those business sessions in which we talk much and do nothing. If points of order indicate anything, many were parlimentarians. Some members narrowly escaped disfranchisement in the coming election. The large number taking part in the evenings work made it most beneficial. We adjourned at 10:15.

#### Popular Lectures on the Modern Novel.

Professor Lockwood has engaged Dr. Charles G. Dunlap, head professor of English literature in the Kansas State University, to deliver a series of four lectures on "The Modern Novel" before his senior classes in English literature. As Professor Lockwood assumes all financial responsibility in connection with the course, and as it is offered free to the members of his classes in literature, he bespeaks the cordial support of the citizens of Manhattan.

Dr. Dunlap's position in the State University and his reputation as a finished scholar and fascinating teacher render it unnecessary to say anything concerning his ability and charm as a lecturer in his chosen field of study. While the course is provided primarily for those who are students of literature, the popular nature of the subject-matter, as well as the versatility of the lecturer, make it certain that it will—as was the case with the course delivered by Dr. Coe last spring-commend itself to all thoughtful and intelligent people. Indeed, one chief aim that Professor Lockwood has kept in mind in arranging for these lectures is the popularization of standard literature and the cultivation of taste.

The lectures will be delivered at the Congregational church on the evenings of April 5, 6, 12, and 13, at 8 o'clock. The price of the course tickets will be 60 cents to citizens, 50

cents to students. The tickets will not be transferable. There will be no reserved seats, but in order that all may be comfortably provided for only 300 tickets will be placed on sale. For further particulars inquire of Mr. H. T. York, who will have charge of all details.

#### "The Mission of Mirth."

The lecture given last Friday evening by Rev. Thos. McClary on the subject "The Mission of Mirth" was indeed a treat. Every one was pleased. Mr. McClary has a very comical way of getting off a bit of humor which makes it doubly effective. Yet while his lecture was especially strong in humor, it contained a great deal of serious thought, sentiment and truth that one does not hear every day. While the lecture entertained, it also aroused thought and inspired his hearers to a more cheerful and less gloomy view of life. In brief, he showed us why we laugh, how we laugh and the benefit we receive from laughing. One of Reverend McClary's lectures would certainly be a good antidote for the "blues."

#### The Fisk Jubilee Singers.

As a special number to the lecture course the committee secured the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who appeared in chapel last Wednesday evening. This organization is a noted one and on this occasion they fully lived up to their reputation. Their program, the greater part of which consisted of negro melodies, rendered by the entire company, was heartily appreciated by the audience, and an encore to each number was demanded. The soloists were Mrs. Porter Cole, who rendered a very difficult selection, "Staccato Polka" by Mulder, in a superb manner, and Mr. Arthur Payne, who sang "Hybuas the Creton," by DeKoven. This company furnishes a first class entertainment, and nothing but words of praise can be said of them.

Lost, a silver ring. Liberal reward.—A College Belle.

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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 21, 1901.

## \* \* BUIRBURIAKE \* \*

Kansas, extremist as she is, cannot always be in the lead. She may lead in some things all of the time and in all things some of the time but not in all things all of the time. For instance, Texas has burned another negro.

If the poor-farms of the various counties of the state are converted into experimental farms as has been suggested, it will be another great move in the interest of the farmer. It would be using this land for a practical purpose and would greatly increase its value to the public.

A general peace of mind seems at last to have been established by those greatly interested in the contest, and even the defeated parties have smothered their disappointment to such a degree that they can look with complacency and almost with sympathy upon the exultation of the victors.

Perhaps we were crowing a little too soon when we said some time last fall, that a cinder walk was being made along the main drive from the gate to the Main building. At least it has been proven that the statement was incorrect for we have waited in vain for the walk to become a reality. It got a good start at the gate and crept slowly up to the fork in the roads where finding its energy spent it has been

forced to lie dormant ever since. Proceeding according to the teachings of an old maxim, it may be said that since the job was well begun it is half done. This theory is all right as far as it goes but this doing things by halves is a bad habit to get into. As a vision of what ought to be in the near future, let us imagine the walk continuing on its course in two directions, one branch leading to the Main building and the other to the new Agricultural Hall.

When one considers the amount of literary work that must be done each week by the members of the HERALD staff, in some of the positions in particular, there does not seem to be anything unreasonable in the belief that for this work some credit should be given in the Department of English. In many ways the training received is broader and the experience gained more valuable, in being a member of the HERALD staff (providing the opportunity is used to advantage) than comes in a terms work in some English studies. It is getting to be quite prevalent in colleges now to give the editors of the college paper, or at least a part of them whose duties are the heaviest, a certain amount of credit for over work. The amount of credit depends of course on the relative amount of work done on the paper. In some cases where the student is especially interested in a study and where time is not so much of a factor he might not wish to receive credit for a study not pursued, yet the extra time could be profitably spent on the paper with advantage to all parties concerned. We do not say that this should be done but simply suggest it as something which if done would be a decided advantage to the paper and to the editors, and no loss to the department in which the credit was given.

The examinations of to-day and to-morrow, closing as they do the second division of the college year and adding to the history of the institution one of the most remarkable terms, in some respects at least, that the College has ever seen, mark the point of a great change in thestudent body. There is nothing particularly new or surprising in the fact that in the few days between the winter and spring terms many of the students board the trains for their respective homes. A large number of the students coming as they do from the farms find the call to duty at home often strong enough to overcome the desire to remain in college, and as a result there is an exodus every spring term just as there is an influx of students at the beginning of the winter term, when other duties are not so imperative. But the change this year will be more noticable, perhaps, than ever before. Never in the history of the College has the actual attendance for any one term been so large as during the term just drawing to a close. Of this large body of students, the members of the two short courses will leave, in addition to the large number of others who find it necessary to go.

The large attendance of the term has presented many difficulties and the problem of assigning and finding time and room for all the classes has been far from a simple one. That the College has outgrown its buildings is made apparent by the crowded classes and by the plan of having the preparatory classes recite in the afternoon, that had to be made in order to find sufficient room for all classes. In regard to the crowded condition of the halls, which at times during the term have been very aggravating, little or nothing has been said, because there is no cure for it. The matter might be remedied, it is true, if every one would cherish a little more of a kindly regard for others and not stand idly around and block the way as they do at times, but the halls are too small as compared with the number of students for much blame to be placed on any one for the oftimes dense and impassable crowd. While the falling off between terms will be much greater than usual, a larger attendance than common is still expected for the spring term.

#### Ex-President Fairchild Dead.

A telegram received last Saturday from Berea, Ky., announces the death of ex-President G. T. Fairchild on Friday, March 15. He died, after a lingering illness, at Columbus, Ohio, where he had gone for medical treatment. So rapid are the changes of time, so transitory our stay in College, and so superficial our acquaintance and friendship in the relation of student and teacher, that it hardly seems possible that one, as only a student, could consider as a loss the death of Professor Fairchild. But to those who knew him, who came under the influence of his strong, upright character, the news of his death will come as a message of personal loss and of genuine sorrow.

Prof. George Thompson Fairchild, A. M., LL. D., was born in Brownhelm, Lorain county, Ohio, October 6, 1838. His father was a farmer and teacher, and the boyhood days of Professor Fairchild were passed under the genial atmosphere of farm influences and farm life. George T. was the youngest of a family of four sons and four daughters. He was educated at Oberlin College, graduating in the classical course in 1862, and in the theological

department in 1865. He was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational church, but never served as a pastor. In the year of his graduation he was elected an instructor in the Michigan Agricultural College, and the next year was made professor of English, which position he held until he was called to the presidency of the Kansas State Agricultural College in December, 1879. Here his best days were spent. To the welfare and development of our College, he gave the strength of his manhood days. He was the third president of the struggling little institution upon the hill, and for seventeen and one-half years he labored earnestly and successfully for the college which he believed most harmoniously developed the students within its halls.

During his administration the attendance grew from two hundred seventy-six to seven hundred thirty-four; the course was strength-ened by the arrangement of studies in logical connection; stronger courses were introduced in place of elementary ones; the system of industrials was made more extensive; standing committees for the performance of the various faculty duties were appointed, and many other reforms were made, which lack of space forbid the mention.

President Fairchild believed in the harmonious development of man, and hence had no sympathy for short courses or for the division of the course of study into special schools as has subsequently been done. He did not believe in early specializing, substitute studies, or electives.

President Fairchild was a firm believer in discipline, and practised as well as preached it. To a student it often seemed as if this disciplinary spirit transgressed the natural limits and became to some degree paternal. This rigid discipline extended not only thru the classes, but also to purely student activities, such as society, social, etc. But while he was exacting in regard to others, he imposed upon himself exaction of a still more rigid character. He was a man of high ideals and lived strictly up to them. In this lay his strength and his influence. In his work, he was systematic. careful, and painstaking; no detail escaped him. He was an impressive rather than a rapid or fluent speaker. He spoke slowly, but forcibly, and with a grace and polish of expression that always secured for him an attentive hearing. There is one expression among the many which linger in the minds of those with whom he come in contact, which stands out from among the rest and which shows his firm belief in stern discipline. It is this, "Learn to do the thing you don't want to do, and at the time you don't want to do it." To me this maxim is most characteristic of the man. It teaches the complete subjugation of our faculties to the power of the will. It calls for complete education.

If there is any one word which can even to a slight degree characterize President Fairchild's attitude toward the students that word is "dignity." We never think of President Fairchild but that there rises up before our mind a picture of a man of courteous, dignified demeanor. No matter where, his manners were so natural, so simple, so dignified that one could not help but be impressed by the fact that here was a man, conscious of his own worth, yet complete master of himself.

President Fairchild was a prominent member of the National Educational Association, and contributed several papers to the published proceedings of that organization, and served that body as officer of some of its departments.

It will be unnecessary and undesirable to dwell at length upon the incidents connected with his resignation from the College. The fusion Board of Regents of 1897 disagreed with him in regard to educational and administrative matters, and as he could not conscientiously yield, he was forced to resign. The events are too recent to permit of impartial judgment. Suffice it to say, the students to a man, without questioning the propriety of the action, felt sincere regret when he left.

The last four years of his life were quiet. After a well-earned rest among friends and relatives of the East, he wrote a book on "Rural Wealth and Welfare." Later he was called to the chair of literature at Berea College, Kentucky. He had five children—two daughters and three sons. The oldest son became a minister, the second a medical specialist, and the third is a noted expert in the United States Department of Agriculture. President Fairchild erected a monument for himself while he lived; we look up to the Hill and say, the Kansas State Agricultural College. G. M.

#### Exchanges.

The Argonaut has several apologies to offer and also asks for a few poetical contributions.

"When you're foolin' in the library, and havin' lots of fun" is about worn out and we hope our exchanges will banish it to that oblivion it so richly deserves.

We welcome the Gleaner to our exchange table since it comes from a school employing two professors who formerly belonged to us, and also because the Gleaner possesses an individual merit that we shall try to cultivate.

The Volante publishes a very good article on the benefits of society training, either in or out of college.

The *Industrialist*, of Ruston, La., shows a slight improvement over former issues. Keep on! You have our best wishes.

The Battalion in its February issue essays to laud itself by means of two or three attempts at poetry. We suppose that spring comes earlier in Texas than it does here, hence the poetic lapse.

The Washburn Review compliments its college and their orator and his work in the intercollegiate contest, and in so doing shows its editors keen insight in the working of men's minds, and how thru such, a proper college spirit may be kept up.

The M. A. C. Record comes out this week in double size. We hope the additional matter will soon induce the Record to adopt the magazine form, which is not only better looking but is also more convenient and economical than the newspaper form.

The editor of the Arizona Monthly has retired for a short time. We hope and expect that his successor will keep the magazine up to its present standing. The Monthly has a style and excellence all of its own, and that does credit to the University which supports it.

The editor of the K. U. Weekly seems to find a lack of news to write about. The editor should be able to write up a paper without news, but if he thinks that news is absolutely essential and is willing to accept some advice as to how it may be obtained, the HERALD'S local editor may be induced to give him a few pointers. There is not a bit of use in waiting till after Lent is over, either.

The second-year class in dairying has arranged for a special program on the afternoon and evening of March 22. Messrs. F. D. Coburn, W. F. Jensen, vice-president of the Continental Creamery Company, T. A. Borman, editor of the Dairy Age, and others, will speak in the auditorium of Agriculture Hall in the afternoon. In the evening, besides a lecture by Mr. Coburn, the following program will be given by the class, in the College chapel, to which all are cordially invited:

Introduction	of Pro	ogra	ım				- W. L. English
Wanted, a G	ood Da	airy	Co	w			H. R. Thatcher
Feeds for Ka	insas !	Dai	ry (	Cow	s .		- R. N. Dorman
Music -							- Sophomore Quartet
Butter Fat it	Milk						T. W. Buell
Raising Cal	ves						E. P. Goodyear
The Deacon'							Quartet
Profits from	Crean	aeri	es a	and	Ch	ees	se Factories
							R. B. Felton
Private Dair	ying						Miss Eleamer White
Vocal Solo							- Mrs. D. H. Otis
Address							Hon. F. D. Coburn
Piano Solo							Miss Edna W. Grothe

Shoes neatly repaired.—Coons.

## \*KOCKETTE OSSIEK

New spring hats .- Coons.

The Regents meet April 3.

Examinations to-day and to-morrow.

The dormatories are said to be still dormant.

Good board at Grooms next term. See J. A. Craik.

It is time something is being done about field-day.

The goblins will get you if you don't keep off the grass.

The A. Bs. are beginning to sleep some at night now.

Everybody enjoyed a holiday on St. Patrick's day this year.

W. A. Kimball left College last week for his home at Alma.

A new track is being laid for the coal car in the boiler room.

The Y. W. C. A. is rejoicing in the possession of a new book-case.

C. C. Winsler was out last week on a testing tour for the dairy school.

The boys practiced baseball last Saturday afternoon in the city park.

E. L. Cottrell,'99, accompanied by his mother, paid the College a visit last week.

Earl Clemons took his examinations early and returned to his home at Waldo.

Professor Cottrell's family has been having a severe tussle with the grippe of late.

W. H. Buhrer dropped out of College last Friday to take up work on the farm at home.

Miss Ida Birch, first year last year, was here Saturday to get an assignment for next term.

Professor McKeever was recently granted a life certificate by the State Board of Education.

President Nichols left Monday for Berea, Ky., to attend the funeral of ex-President Fairchild.

E. B. Patten, '98, left last Tuesday evening for Compton, Cal., to begin work on a large dairy farm.

The Farm Department mourned the loss of another large glass from the front door of the Ag. hall last Monday.

The engine from the old city light plant was brought up to the College shops last Friday to undergo extensive repairs.

J. C. Cunningham will drop College work at the end of the term and take the place of teamster for the Hort. Department.

Miss Pritner and Miss Agnew gave a dinner Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mather, in honor of Miss Anna Streeter.

The senior engineers inspected the city electric-light plant and mills last Thursday in place of their regular shop work.

Mr. Curtis chaperoned a party of sixty-one dairy boys to Topeka last Saturday. The boys report a fine time and lots of fun.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, sends in his subscription from Washington, D. C., with his best wishes for the HERALD and his friends here.

John Singleton, of the freshman class, showed his brother Charles and Mr. Clarence McCanna about College last Monday.

The Green boys returned last Saturday from their home in Lincoln county, where they were called by the death of their grandfather.

Professor Willard and Mr. Shear, of the department of agriculture, were at Anthony on business for the Experiment Station last week.

Miss Adda Beckwith, of Wamego, cousin of Mr. Jolly and Miss McCuchin, and Miss Mary Perry, of Wabaunsee, attended the Fisk Jubilee concert and visited College next day.

F. E. Armstrong, a commission merchant from Topeka, visited the Hort. Department last week. He inspected their vegetables, pronouncing them too fine to place on the market.

F. C. Sears, '92, has taken charge of the Cooperative Farm and Maratime Dairyman, published at Sussex, New Brunswick. Mr. Sears is director of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture at Wolfville.

It is said that some of the senior botanists have discovered a new specie of woody plant which if cultivated successfully promises to take the place of wire in farm fences. It has been given the name, Jimmia nocutum.

Guy Johnson, who entered the farmers' short course at the first of the term, but later dropped out and returned to his home in Delphos, Kan., has accepted a place on the dairy farm of C. J. Hood, the "Hood's Sarsaparilla" Manufacturer, at Lowell, Mass.

Only fourteen of those who had taken claims on the Ft. Hays reservation complied with the notice giving them thirty days for appealing their claims, while fifty-eight took the risk and will probably be forced to give up their claims, thus increasing the amount which will go to the Experiment Station.

Owing to sickness, Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, who was to have lectured here last Monday evening, has been obliged to cancel all his dates for this season. The lecture course committee have not as yet secured any one to take his place, but promise to fill the vacancy with a first-class number as soon as possible.

The short courses end with this term and with the large number who always drop out of the regular courses at the end of the winter term, the number of students who now throng the halls will be decreased enough to allow those who are left to get from one end of the hall to the other without taking the road.

An alphabetical list of all students in attendance during the fall and winter terms has been placed in the post-office window for revision. If your name is not written there or if it is spelled wrong, have it corrected. It is interesting that the "Smiths" number only twelve while the "Johnsons" aggregate twenty-five.

Nobby gents shirts.-Coons.

Drill comes every day next term.

Two rooms with board, W. A. Lamb's.

Field work has been started on the College farm.

Miss Winnifred Oldham, student last year, was about College last week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Anna Streeter,'99, spent last week about College visiting with old classmates and friends.

Quite a number of students will be at home during the short vacation between the winter and spring terms.

Mrs. Alta Worley Correll visited last week at her home in Manhattan and renewed her College acquaintances.

The last number of the lecture course for the winter term was filled by Rev. Thomas Mc-Clary last Friday evening.

E. I. Durant, second year last year, renewed old acquaintance about College last Friday. Ed is working on the farm near Riley.

Quite a number of the cadets will wear khaki uniforms next term, the regular uniforms being too heavy for comfort during the hot weather.

Rev. F. W. Emerson, of Topeka, gave a temperance lecture in the opera-house Sunday afternoon to a large audience of students and down-town people.

R. T. Nichols, '99, was in town awhile last Sunday on his way from St. Louis to his home at Liberal. He expects to finish his medical studies at St. Louis in about a year.

The Vet. barn, which has served the Farm Department for hitching posts and incidentally served to add variety to the fragrance of the sour milk from tank washings, has been moved to a more secluded spot back of the Armory.

One of the finest lectures of the year was that given by Mr. Byron King in the Operahouse last Monday evening, on "All the World's a stage." Owing to the interference of the College lecture course and the cramming for finals, the College crowd was not very well represented, but those who were fortunate enough in hearing Mr. King are loud in their praises of him as a lecturer.

J. G. Haney writes from Mexico describing his work, the country, climate, etc. He has under his supervision a tract of about one hundred square miles in the state of Chihua hua. The climate is fine and everything is green that has been watered. Implements and seed have been ordered from the state and modern methods will be introduced. Mr. Haney says: "The cattle and hogs are of the pure dairy type and run on the grass the year round." The land is owned by comparatively few men, ranches of three or four thousand acres being quite common. On this big farm Mr. Haney says he goes one hundred and twenty-five miles to his work, of which he says there is a plenty.

A representative of the Continental Creamery Company was here last week and engaged sixteen of the dairy boys to work in skimming stations in various parts of the state. This Company appreciates the excellent work of our dairy school.

The second division of the junior class made their second appearance in declamations last Saturday to a well-filled chapel. The following is the program rendered:

	Music -								_			-			Band
	Our Bureau	Dra	wer			-						M	abel	Co	rbett
+	There'll be	room	in I	Iea'	ven						•		Ma	ry	Barr
	The Interna	ationa	al Ra	ce		-		-					Lau	ra	Ware
	A Legend o	f Bre	genz				-					Lo	tta C	rav	wford
	Music									-			F.	Fo	ckele
	Foreign Vie	ews of	fthe	Sta	tue								E.	E.C	Chase
	Little Rock	ett's (	Chris	stm	as								L	. A	. Fitz
	Sockery Ka												R	C.	Cole
	The Death	of D'	Assa	s		-						G	lick	Fo	ckele
	Retiring M	asic					•								Band

A special train will be run over the Union Pacific to Lindsborg on Monday, April 1, which will give College students an excellent opportunity to attend the famous "Messiah" concerts at Bethany College. These concerts are attracting wide attention and were attended by over ten thousand people last year. A very low rate from Manhattan has been announced, which ought to secure a large attendance. \$2.50 will pay for the round trip and admission to both the afternoon and evening concerts. The afternoon concert consists of selections by orchestra, chorous, band, and soloists, and in the evening is rendered Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," by a chorous of four hundred voices, supported by an orchestra of fifty and a large organ. This is one of the most unique musical events in America which no lover of music can well afford to miss. Reserved seat and excursion tickets will be placed on sale at Deputy & Co's. drug store on March 22.

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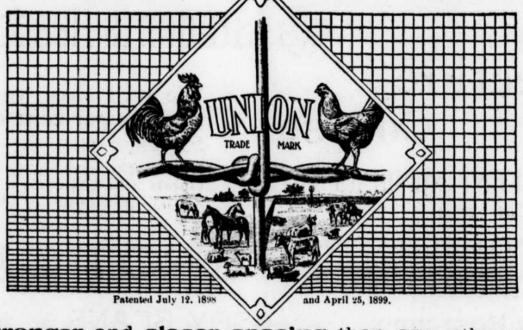
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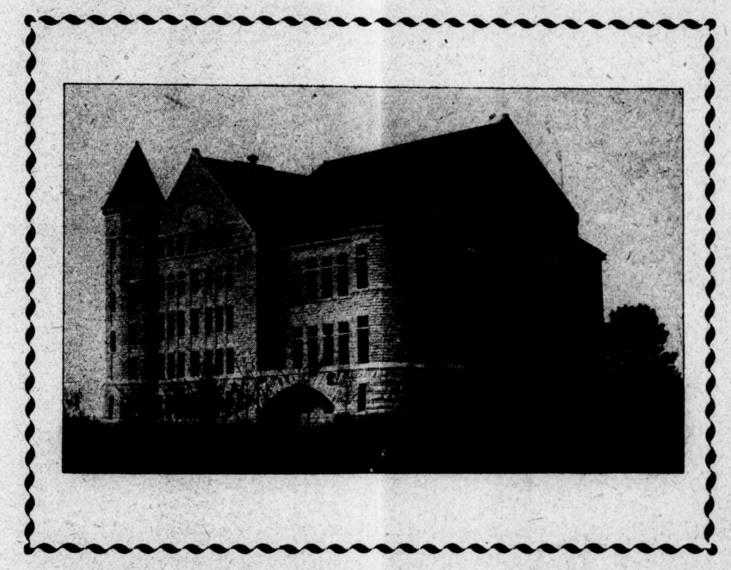
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# Students' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

MARCH 28, 1901.

No. 27



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE ACRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the Pollege Printing Department by Student Labor.

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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 28, 1901.

NUMBER 27

### \*\* BREEKAKEVAK

#### A March Windstorm.

The roaring winds of wild and boisterous March Blow on, while overhead the dusty arch, That rises dense to an uncertain height, Forms a solid dome that bars the light Of noon-day sun. The trees with branches bare, Bow their heads before the rush of air, Shaking aloft their hoary leafless arms As the responding to hysteric charms; And now and then while waving forth and back With frantic oscillations, the limbs will crack, And then the hard and heartless gust will sever From the trunk, the broken branch forever. Around the corner of the house or shed Come mournful sounds like moanings of the dead, A ghostly wail now rising to a shrick, Now soft again as tho the wind would speak. The molecules of earth no more cohered, But with the restless air that launched and veered. They soared aloft to seek a newer home In far off regions or thru space to roam. The raging blast cares not whom it may strike But steals the farms of rich and poor alike, And in some silent and secluded spot On leeward of the barn or in the lot, In the whirl or eddy of the air Will gently sift the dirt and leave it there; Or thru the windows and the plastered walls Of what we vain had called protected halls, The finely sifted stuff will cover o'er The mantelpiece the chairs and cleanswept floor. Each window jars and rattles in its frame, A harsh and grating sound, fore'er the same, It sets our nerves on edge. The four walls shake, It seems as tho the very nails would break, As the the walls would part and fly asunder, Howe'er they manage to adhere, I wonder. We cannot see more than a dozen rods; The air's so full of dust and even clods That were it moistened, methinks that we might sow In it, wheat or oats and they would grow. Now when the dim sun crosses in his way Two quadrants that mark the passage of the day, And slowly settles in the clouded west, Passing from sight long ere it sinks to rest, The rushing gale that all day long has sent The dust clouds whirling, finds its forces spent, nd its momentum slowly is decreased Until at night the ærial storm has ceased; Then calmly thru the air of sifted ground The moonbeams struggle down without a sound.

There's heroic nerve and valor;
There is courage in his eye,
But his cheeks show signs of pallor,
As he cuts her first mince pie.
—Harlem Life.

#### Was It Love?

(CHAPTER. I.)

Doctor Henry Mueller is the professor of chemistry at Hayden College and is hence a man of no small prominence in the city where Hayden is situated. He is a young man, ambitious and hard working, and already have thought and study left their imprint on his face. But one need not look a second time into his sparkling blue eyes to see that the young doctor is full of true mirth and genuine humor. He came from Germany only two years before the directors of Hayden College called him to the chair of chemistry, and at the time of my story an almost unnoticable foreign accent still betrayed his nationality.

One day several years ago-it was near the end of his first year at Hayden-Dr. Mueller was walking along the street at his usual rapid pace, with his head thrust forward and his eyes looking downward as intently as if he were using all precaution to prevent any sudden change in color or composition of the granitoid blocks from escaping his notice. But his thoughts were not on the sidewalk; he was thinking only of the experiments now in progress at the laboratory. A few moments more and he would be there working with ever-increasing interest; planning experiments, the results of which would some day bring the world to his feet and make Hayden the center of scientific research.

But alas for his dreams that summer day! He was brought back to realities of the present by the sight of a large, well-filled envelope: lying on the walk in front of him. He stopped, picked it up, and glancing at the address read:

> MISS HARRIET SCHNEIDER, 1430 Washington,

> > City.

In the upper left-hand corner was the name of a prominent photographic studio.

"Photographs!" exclaimed the professor, "And of a girl!"

But he was nearing the main college hall and no one must see him examining a young lady's photographs, so he thrust the envelope into an inner pocket and went into the hall. With a somewhat artificial look of indifference he passed down the corridor, out to the main hall, and across the campus to the Research Laboratory, scrupulously avoiding all walks and drive ways. He was now thinking only of his overwhelming desire to get a good look at the contents of the envelope. After entering the office and finding that his colleague, Professor Hartwell, was not there. Dr. Mueller took out the envelope.

"What if she's homely?" he thought; then added, half aloud as he carefully pulled out a picture. "But why should I care?" But he had no reason to fear, for in a few seconds he was looking into what seemed to him the most beautiful face that had ever smiled at one from a photograph. The envelope containing the others fell unheeded to the floor as the young man stood wrapped in the thought, gazing at the picture he held in his hand.

"Well!" he exclaimed, as he passed his fingers slowly through his hair, "as my name is Henry Mueller, if that girl is as pretty as she looks to be, I'm in love!" But a moment later he smiled. "To think of my being in love! I never as much as dreamed that a woman could upset my brain or capture my heart even if I had one. But," he added more slowly, "I never dreamed there could be so beautiful a woman. I wonder if I am in love. How is a fellow going to tell? I wonder if I'll ever see that girl. Let me see, what was the name?" He picked up the package from the floor and read: "Miss Harriet Schneider."

"I wonder if I hadn't better return these to the young lady. Maybe she is looking for them now. I think I shall keep one for the trouble I've taken, tho." So he put all but the one into a large plain envelope and addressed it in his clear, bold style. On the inside with the photographs he placed this note:

"With the desire that you will pardon me for keeping one of your photographs, I return the others, hoping that I may, some day have the privilege of seeing the lady whose beautiful likeness I now behold."

Dr. Mueller was absent-minded that day, and for many days that followed. In the laboratory he was careless; in the office his mind was not on his work; at noontime he was silent and so unlike his former self—lively and talkative; always with some subject of interest to discuss—that Professor Hartwell began to wonder at the change.

But the weeks passed by, the state of affairs grew steadily worse. Every day some accident occurred in the laboratory. The senior chemist was annoyed. What could be the matter with Dr. Mueller who was formerly so careful with his work, so interested in all that pertained

to it? With such a condition of things as now existed, very little practical work could be done.

One evening Professor Hartwell spoke of the matter to his wife. "I cannot see what we are to do," said he. "Our stenographer heard me say that I was beginning to think the building was no longer safe with that young, absent-minded German turned loose in it. She believed I was sincere in what I said, so she informed me to-day that she will leave at the end of the month. I don't know what I am to do; with the new term right on us, and no secretary to assist me and Doctor Mueller acting the wild man."

"I told him a few days ago that, tho I never before thought it could be possible, yet I now believe he was in love. It would have amused you to have seen how he roused up immediately on my mentioning "love," and to have heard him ask: "Say, Hartwell, what does it feel like to be in love? Does it make you feel drowsy and tired all the time?"

"I answered, a little sharply I think, 'It makes other people very tired.' He did not answer me but I've noticed that since then he tries to seem more interested in his work when he knows I am around."

(To be continued.)

#### She Should Have Been a Man.

When the critics of Madame de Stael were vying with each other in lauding her, Lord Byron pronounced the highest praise then possible. "She has done more than all of the women together, intellectually. She should have been a man!"

That Madame de Stael was worthy of all that this eulogy implied, we do not deny; and that it was the highest tribute then possible is not surprising, since the men had heretofore, been the ideals of intellectual strength, the only quality which Madame possessed that elicited such praise, for her other virtues were strictly feminine.

But now that the school systems are proving a girl's capacity to master many of the studies her brother is attempting, the day is not far distant when she will become his equal in all and thereby remove the cause for such a plaudit as Byron's. Already much has been done in the literary world to prove a woman's ability with her pen, and after years of mental discipline which the study of sciences can give, many Madame de Staels may exist.

In the meantime it is to be regretted that mathematics is dreaded by so many of the girls in the Kansas Agricultural College, and at the same time, chemistry and physics is the cause of so many wrinkled and frowning countenances. Much may be said in favor of these They are decidedly strengthening, studies. not alone for the effort expended, nor yet for the principles they contain, but for the mental gymnastics necessary to their mastery. The consciousness of having accomplished something really difficult serves as an incentive and a stimulant to harder work. Moreover the close relation many of the mathematical branches bear to nature study gives to them another value by adding new beauty to everyday duties. So altho music and the other arts are more attractive than the sciences, it will be found that the perfection of the former can be acquired only thru the mastery of the latter. Hence let every girl assiduously seek that perfection until her highest shall be not "She should have been a man," but "She is worthily called a woman."

#### At the Circus.

Same old circus,
Same old band;
Same old sawdust,
Same old stand;
Same old beasts and
Same parade;
Same old peanuts,
Same lemonade;
Same old clown and
Same old jest;
Same old crowd with
Brand new zest.

-Chicago Record.

#### More Work Wanted.

There has been considerable discussion among the dairy students during the present term as to the advantage a second term would give them. They seem to be unanimous in the opinion that they should have more work. The nature of that work is not so clearly defined. But the inability of one term's study to turn out first-class dairyman is self-evident.

The young man who comes from the farm or village is not accustomed to the ways of College. In one term he barely gets "broke in," as it were. If that student could return after nine months spent on the farm, in a skimming station or cheese factory, with added experience and knowing just how to take up the second term's work, realizing, too, the importance of more thoro preparation, he could obtain much more information of lasting benefit. Would the student return for the second term? The number who are here for the second time now, without any special inducement, indicates that they would. The number returning would very likely increase after a few years, as all who desire cannot return the year following their first term. From the nature of the work, I believe the dairy student would generally avail himself of such an opportunity.

It has been urged by some that the short course is a failure; that the farmers' short course in particular might as well be dropped. "Half a loaf is better than none." Some are attracted by the short course who would not otherwise attend College. It is not possible for all to take a full college course, and it is infinitely better for such to complete a short course than to spend the same time on a long course. I do not regret four years study in the College course and would advise all who possibly can to take it. Its advantages cannot be realized until experienced. But it is possible for a student to "go thru" the regular agriculture course and not be as well fitted for practical agriculture as a short-course student who takes advantage of all the opportunities offered. The long-course student may be so long taking the course that he forgets the points.

As to the argument that the short-course student cannot grasp the truths presented without the training of the regular course: might it not be possible that some professor fails to grasp the situation and present those truths in the best way, viz., a short-course way. I believe the written tests are as well or better handled by the short-course student than by the student who is taking the first term work of the College course; and surely one cannot point to greater interest than was shown by the short-course students during the vacation following the 22nd of February, when they took all of the regular work possible. Imagine a regular-course student doing the same thing if you can.

Various ways of adding to the work of the dairy course have been suggested. First the addition of a full second term. Several of our studies should extend thru a full term. Then such studies as crop production, dairy form, dairy economics, or dairy mechanics could be added. Second, it has been suggested there might be an added term of four to six weeks for special study. Third, there might be one or two terms' work with a College creamery open the year round for apprentices or creamery men who could give a month or so to special study. A creamery of this kind might be made to pay its way.

Kansas, with her mild climate, luxurious pastures, cheap feeds and intelligent people, should rank first among the dairy states of the union. To do this her Agricultural College must provide generous dairy instruction. We hope our Board of Regents shall soon decide that our expanding dairy industry demands an expanded dairy school.

F. E. U.

#### A Letter from the Philippines.

ECHAGUE, P. I., Dec. 31, 1900.

Dear Home-Folk: Happy New Year! Well "A" company has once more changed station. We are now here at Echague (pronounced Echawguay) quartered in an old convent with the guard-house just below, and as the floor is bamboo you only have to jump right hard and you find yourself in the "mill," as we call it.

This is a small town with all the characteristics of the average Filipino village; i. e., mud, filth and odors. It is about one hundred and fifty miles from Aparri on the Echague branch of the Cagayan River, a clear mountain stream. All around is prairie with scattered trees, and fifteen miles away rise the mountains, some eight or ten thousand feet high.

The country is thinly populated for perhaps a mile on each side of the river are a few plantations, otherwise it has never been touched by the hand of man. This applies to all northern Luzon. This place and surrounding country is a hotbed of insurrectos and we go

nowhere without a gun.

I will now describe our move. We left Aparri Saturday afternoon, December 15, on the launch Raleigh, towing two cascoes loaded with company property. That night we arrived in Lalloc. Sunday, the 16th, we arrived at Alcala, forty miles from Aparri, garrisoned by "C" Co., 49th U.S. V. Next day, the 17th, I was in charge of one of the cascoes and had a rough time of it in the great river with waves three or four feet high, and the casco dipping water every roll. We arrived at Tuegugeara that night. They were expecting an attack here but our presence averted it.

Tuesday the 18th we stopped at Cabagan Verleo and Cabagan Neuva, or Old and New Cabagan. "E" company, 16th Inf., was here and had had a man killed the day before. We stopped at Tourminina where the 49th are stationed and they had been attacked that morning. Next day, the 10th, we arrived at Ilagan, one hundred miles from Aparri where "G" and "H" companies, 16th Inf., are stationed. Only a few sick were there, as the rest had gone on a "hike". Here the Cagayan is formed by the San Antonio from the southeast and the Echague from the southwest. Next day, the 20th, we arrived at the supply station at Cawayan and unloaded.

It was just my luck to be one of a detachment of two corporals and twelve men to guard the two cascoes and proceed to Echague by river. That night I shot a very large crocodile. The river from Cawayan is full of rapids and very swift. Next day, the 21st, we pulled and poled about three miles. In our five days rations were twenty-three cans of salmon, a dish which the soldiers hate, and the Filipino eats for dessert. Therefore we traded and for one can of salmon, three chickens were eagerly given. So every day for dinner we had chicken.

The 22nd we still pulled and dragged at the cascoes, each rapid getting worse. The 23rd we made about one hundred yards and finally stuck hard and fast. All afternoon we worked to get off and finally succeeded. I went out to get horses but none were to be found, so the next day, the 24th, we dropped back to Cawayan and telegraphed to Echague. Three men started from Echague in a dugout canoe with ration.

They lost all, even their shoes, in the rapids, and with nothing but guns and belts, reached Cawayan just in time to enjoy our Christmas dinner of chicken, tomatoes, and dessicated potatoes.

The 26th and 27th we waited for transportation and being out of rations, had to get them from the natives, and a recruit hearing the rifle shots as we went after the chickens would have thought Aggie was coming.

The 28th I left Cawayan with my men guarding a train of twenty nine caribou sleds. The trail was over the high prairie and very muddy, so while you may have been sleigh-riding thru the snow and cold, I was also sleigh-riding thru mud and heat. We arrived that night at Anagana, and waited for the river to fall. Next day, the 29th, we crossed the river in this manner. A small dugout canoe was the only It was eighteen inches wide and twelve feet long. We would place the sled, with the load of one hundred fifty pounds, straddle of the canoe, one man steadied the load, one steered, another taking a caribou by the tail started him into the stream and away we went. It took all afternoon to cross. We arrived in Echague that evening and another squad started back with the bull train for Cawayan.

The Company had been here a week and were glad to see us arrive with their extra clothing and rations. I don't expect you will hear from me very often, as mail connections are very poor and much mail is lost or spoiled in fording the rapid mountain streams.

The mountains all around look grand to us down in Echague but the grandeur fades when we think that in them are the rebels in their last ditch and that perhaps we may have to climb them some day in a chase after "gugus."

CORP. CARL E. RICE.

#### In Doubt.

Not all the fairy gods above,
The mystic power of mighty Jove,
Nor yet the wiles of cupid's art
Can pierce the doubt around my heart;
Can drive away perplexity
And clear this puzzle up for me.
No power of theirs, nor power of mine,
Nor other powers that might combine,
Can chain my heart till its confessed
Which of the two it loves the best.
In idle doubt it lingers still;
It neither can decide nor will
Which most it, worships of the two
The eyes of black or eyes of blue.

In pleasant day dreams while I sit, Scenes before my mind will flit, At times I see a maiden fair With gentle waving golden hair, A look so loving kind and true Emerges from those eyes of blue, Dimples gather on the cheek Like early rose buds. She does not speak, But smiles upon her radiant face Light it with a modest grace-Only the heart of brute or beast Could these withstand, and mine at least, Fast beating in my breast would swell With more motion than I can tell. Alas! what else can mortal do Than worship those sweet eyes of blue.

When I sit and idly dream Of how things are and how they seem, Of what we think and what we know, Of things that come and things that go, I am in doubt my heart confesses, When shaking down those raven tresses, A maiden, throwing her head back Looks smiling out from eyes of black: Eyes that have a brighter gleam Than e'er the gem-reflected beam, On these are eyes that may reveal The very things the soul doth feel, Or there beneath each moving lid May keep a world of secrets hid. They have a power to draw one near And what they say I can but hear. So I must yield to them, alack! Those bright bewitching eyes of black.

Now thus it is the matter stands, I wish that it were off my hands; As I can neither of them choose Nor can I either one refuse, For to those melting eyes of blue I feel that I must needs be true; Nor can I turn the glances back Of those fond gleaming eyes of black. Each holds my heart within its clasp, Each holds it powerless in its grasp; And thus my mind is still in doubt While thoughts come in and thoughts go out, Old time goes on with steady grind, And ne'er an answer can I find; For as. I think the matter o'er I only am perplexed the more; So I must leave events and time Their stronger efforts to combine, They may desolve the present spell Clear up the sky, and to me tell What in this doubt I am to do, Choose eyes of black or eyes of blue.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 21, 1901.

### \* \* EDIRORNAL \* \*

The societies seem to have adopted the deadlock plan for getting around the question of an intersociety entertainment. Well, deadlock is usually a successful method wherever it is employed.

The report has somehow been spread around, that spring, with a fresh supply of spring-fever germs, is coming and will set up in business at once. The tale may be true, but in some cases it is good policy to act the part of a Missourian.

After a vacation of three days, during which time the outcome of examination was celebrated or lamented, according to the humor of the individual, the last round of this year's race is on in earnest. From their own accounts, however, it seems that there are a good many seniors who cannot say the end is in sight. It seems rather queer to some how the Faculty manage to remember a deficiency in an old Prep. study that the student had hoped would be entirely forgotten or overlooked.

At the beginning of every new term, or more particularly at the end of an old term, the question comes to most students as to the advisability of selling the books completed in the preceding term, and far too large a num-

ber are inclined to give an affirmative answer to this question. Too many students consider that when an examination is passed their duty is ended so far as that study is concerned and that the sooner they get rid of the book the better off they will be. There is where the mistake is made. If a book is used solely as an agent by which a dreaded examination may be passed and has no other value, then the book has been grossly misused and its value greatly misjudged. Most text-books, it is true, have little value after the study has been completed, save as books of reference, but where can any student find a more valuable reference book than one in which he is acquainted with every chapter and page, and knows exactly where to turn to find the desired information. Most students think they will never have any need to refer to an old book and realize their loss only after the book is sold. All good books are friends to be cherished, but of all books none are such good friends as those with which we are thoroly acquainted.

Since the retirement of the football team last fall, after a season that could scarcely be characterized as successful or encouraging, there might just as well never have existed any athletic spirit in the College so far as the outward manifestation of it was concerned. There has been absolutely no athletic sports of any kind during the term and all the inclination there may have been that tended in that direction has been hibernating thru the winter. Even the hare-and-hound chases that are usually enjoyed three or four times a term have been conspicuously absent. A chase was arranged for on one or two different occasions it is true, but fate, in the shape of disagreeable weather always seemed to frown forbiddingly on the sport and to discourage the would-be participants. But with the approach of spring, bringing with it the baseball season which every one enjoys, and also field-day with its various sports and the rivalry of the different classes for the honor of claiming the best athletes, it is time to awake from this dormant period and arouse a little energy for athletic sports with a good deal of enthusiasm as an accompaniment.

Field-day has always been and of right ought to be considered as one of the great days of the spring term; but one of the things that has characterized nearly every field-day that has been held, is the lack of preparation by the participants. There seems to be a habit of always looking forward to the day as some in the far distant future with plenty of time spare for preparing, and as a result,

before any one has half realized his untrained condition the day is here. And here is the great mistake. Nothing that requires skill in its execution can be successful without practice. long and continued-the more the better. There are records of previous days to be broken, but without a large amount of preparatory training no one can break a record or even make one of which he can speak with any degree of satisfaction. The time to begin to prepare for this event is immediately, if those who wish to take part have not begun long ago. Let each class take the matter in hand with the proper spirit and perhaps the winning class may put to shame some of the old College records that have stood unmolested for years. One great incentive that should inspire every one to put forth a greater effort than usual this term is the prospect for an intercollegiate field-day to be held at Topeka sometime this spring and in the exercises of which the winners of the local contests would be entitled to take part. In such an event the brawn of the socalled "farmer boys," if properly trained, would cut no small figure, but unless the proper amount of preliminary training is given our portion of the honors would not be so large that we would feel any especial pride at their mention. We lack the benefit of a gymnasium in the process of training and it might be said with equal truth that we lack the prosbect of ever obtaining a suitable one; but still this need be no great obstacle in preparing for field sports. A gymnasium is not absolutely necessary in the practice of throwing the hammer, jumping, running, or in feats of like nature. What we want to see is men on the field practicing so that when field-day does come it will not be so much of a farce as it has been on some previous occasions, and then if we take part in the intercollegiate contests a creditable showing may be made.

#### Exchanges.

This is the time the State schools are rejoicing over their good luck at the hands of the various legislatures, and several of our exchanges seem to feel better.

The State Normal Monthly feels so well pleased over their treatment in the legislature, that they devote considerable space to two or three legislators by way of celebrating.

The literary department of The Nantilas for January is graced with a weird, sad tale of life, which despite its shortness is nevertheless a powerful miniature portrayal, and well worth reading.

Read "Angel Chimes" in Rays of Light; it is one of the finest little poems of recent date.

"Many a generous and kindly heart beats beneath a ragged pair of pants."—Ex. The writer of this thought must have felt much depressed, which leads us to suppose he had just taken a "final."

"What's that?" asked Pat, as they fired off the sunset gun. "Why that's sunset." "Sunset!" Pat exclaimed, with distended eyes, "Sunset, Howly Moses! and does the sun go down in this country with sich a clap as that?" —Ex.

The M. A. C. Record publishes a somewhat lengthy report of a state press association meeting, in which the bill of fare furnished by the domestic science department of the Michigan Agricultural College occupies a conspicuous position. Strange, isn't it, how the editor is always getting his name in the papers, and how he loves to break in somewhere on a bill of fare.

The STUDENTS HERALD would make a much better impression if they would change the color of their cover.—Bugle Notes. We are alive to the situation but can not very well change at present, altho it would undoubtedly look better to do so once in a while. In contrast with this, however, the Academy Student says we have "a very pretty cover," so there seems to be a difference of opinion.

Some of our exchanges from outside the State wonder why the Kansas student editors say such hard things about each other. We believe it is because of the multiplicity of editors in some towns, which leads up to this unhappy condition. True, the editors living in the same town do not quarrel very much, but the little they do is just enough to get them into a viscious mood, and as a safe way of getting over it they take out their spite on a more distant contemporary. Four or five school papers in one city is not conducive to the public welfare.

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### Exercises in Memory of Ex-President Fairchild.

After the usual chapel exercises on Wednesday morning, March 20, the day of the funeral of the ex-President, a short memorial service was held. A biographical sketch was read by Professor Walters, and Professor Lockwood spoke of the "Influence of Character in the life-work of the of the educator." The following resolutions were offered; those of the Faculty read by Professor Brown and those of the students by L. A. Fitz:

RESOLUTIONS BY THE STUDENTS.

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has summoned to enter the great Beyond, George T. Fairchild, former President of our College, and

WHEREAS, We feel that he devoted the best years of his life to the upbuilding of this in-

stitution; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the students of the Kansas Agricultural College, unite in this expression of our sorrow at the loss, and appreciation of the worth of one whose regard for his fellow man prompted him to an unselfish labor of love at this College; of one whose life exemplified his maxim, "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle," and won for him not only the respect and admiration but the love of all. His simplicity of life and steadfastness of faith, his purity of character and loftiness of purpose inspired us to strive to live more like the Master he so humbly followed.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in their loss of so devoted a

husband and father. Be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the STUDENT'S HERALD and that a copy of them be sent to the bereaved family.

LESLIE A. FITZ, MARGARET J. MINIS, MYRTLE MATHER, HARRY C. TURNER, Committee.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE FACULTY.

WHEREAS, Death has called from a busy life our friend, teacher and collaborator, Dr. George Thompson Fairchild, ex-President of the board of instruction of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and

WHEREAS, He gave the best period of his life to the establishment, development and growth of this institution, and to the mental and moral uplifting of American manhood and

womanhood, and

WHEREAS, We recognize in him the practical founder of the Agricultural College in its present educational relation to the youth of the State, and

WHEREAS, The influence of his educational ideals will be permanently impressed upon the spirit of the institution; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we shall always cherish in our hearts a warm remembrance of his grand character and exemplary Christian life, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved wife and children; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Faculty and a copy be sent to the bereaved family. J. D. WALTERS,

A. B. BROWN, E. A. POPENOE, Committee. TRIBUTE TO GEO. T. FAIRCHILD.

Like oak that lifts its mighty form
Up to eternal sunshine's glow,
And calmly braves the wrath of storm,
His life serene and pure did grow.

He turned his eyes in simple trust
Up to the realm where dwelt his God,
But gave his hand to him of dust
Who struggled upward from the sod.

His mind was firm; his soul serene;
His purpose high and holy;
No fog or cloud could ever screen
The light from him whom faith made lowly.

Tho stern he was, his heart was kind, And made of each a brother. He always found or sought to find, The happy way to help another.

But Death, whose kindly hands relieve
The soul from earthly duty,
Has summoned him, whose death we grieve,
To realms of heavenly beauty.

But the he's gone, he still does live
In loving words and noble deeds,
Which strength and hope and courage give
To him who help and guidance needs.

G. M.

#### Religious Census.

The religious standing of the young men enrolled in the College for the winter term, ending March 22, '01, may be summed up as follows:

Total enrolment...... 862

Y. M. C. A. members.		383
Church members		135
Denomination.	Church Membership.	Church Preference.
Methodist Episcopal	50	108
Presbyterian		
Baptist		
Christian		
Lutheran		
Congregational		
United Presbyterian		
Catholic	4	the state of the series
Reformed Presbyterian	1 3	1
Episcopal	2	
Methodist Protestant.	2	
United Brethren		The state of the s
Unitarians		,
Quakers		
Dunkards		
Friends		
Evangelical	1	
Good Will	ō	
German Baptist	0	
Mission	0	
Mennonites	0	The second secon
Advent	0	The state of the s
Non-preference		411
provide discontinuity	CENSUS COM	MITTEE.

The program given last Friday evening by the sophomore dairy class was well attended and enjoyed by all. The music was especially fine and the lecture on letter-writing by Mr. Coburn gave some pointers by which we all might improve in the art of letter-writing.

Three new apprentices entered the iron shops last week.

Janitor Lewis spent the short vacation at his home in Blue Rapids.

Fay says he has been teaching a small class in bookkeeping lately.

R. B. Peck will drop College work and take a place as clerk in the Spot Cash.

Things look rather lonesome about the Ag. Hall since the short course boys left.

H. T. Nielson spent his vacation with the Poole boys at their home south of town.

Miss Williams was unable to meet her classes part of last week on account of a sprained ankle.

Professor Failyer is preparing to move back into town this spring having sold his farm south of town.

Miss Bessie Dorman has been visiting her sister Mrs. Cottrell and her brother Roy, of the sophomore class.

Some of the seniors have been taking examinations in spelling, writing and other "advanced" studies lately.

TEACHER: "What is meant by elocution?" PUPIL: "It is the way people are put to death in some states."—Ex.

The carpenter shop is putting the finishing touches to three hundred "bug-boxes" for the Entomological Department.

Professor Willard returned Saturday from his trip to Harper county, where he has been in the interest of the Experiment Station.

Five twenty-foot lengths of eight-inch piping was sent to the College shops last week for cutting and fitting for the city water-works.

Mr. R. J. Brock, the newly-appointed Regent, shows his interest in the students and their work by leaving a year's subscription for the HERALD.

Inga Dahl, '98, and Hilda Olson, '97, have taken up postgraduate work. They intend to take the teacher's examination for a state certificate next May.

- C. A. Scott, of the senior class, has secured a position with the Division of Forestry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He will begin work about July 1.
- G. W. Skow, of the third-year class, who dropped out last term on account of poor health, came back last week for examinations and will reënter classes this term.
- F. J. Hessel, student here last year, stopped over in town the first of the week. to visit friends on his way home from Salina where he has been attending the business college.

The HERALD people would be very much obliged if the one who helped himself to the only K. S. A. C. catalogue in the office would return the same to us or to the post-office.

Sergt. Ralph McDowell, was mustered out with his regiment a short time ago in San Francisco. He has been in the army nearly three years, having served with the Twentieth Kansas, and afterwards enlisted as sergeant in in the Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry.

All of last Friday's papers give a dispatch from the Philippines describing General Funston's daring project for bagging Aguinaldo. Funston is accompanied by several officers, among whom is Lieutenant Mitchell, of the Fortieth Volunteers. As there are two lieutenants in the Fortieth named Mitchell, it is not known whether this is our "Bobby" or not.

The poor streets and sidewalks of the town are conspicuous in such weather as we have had during the past two weeks. It would not be so bad if the vehicles, in coming from town to the College, did not carry so much mud on to the College drives that it is necessary to load it up and haul it back. The sidewalks, too, do not compare very favorably with those of other towns, and during wet weather none but an expert swimmer dares to venture out.

Sam Dolby, '97, arrived in Manhattan one day last week from San Francisco, where he has been for some time since his return from the Philippines. Since graduation he has seen considerable army life, having served with the Twenty-second Kansas before his enlistment in the regular service. He has been in the Islands nearly two years, and was discharged on account of poor health. He was a member of the Twentieth Regular Infantry.

The grippe has about lost its grip on the College people but the numps follows close behind. Some of the afflicted boys have cheeks that hang down on their shoulders while others have such enormous heads that it is impossible for them to leave their rooms without enlarging the doors. Those who have only one mump are obliged to carry their pocket-books, jack-knives and occasionally a few pounds of shot or an old hatchet in the pockets on the blind side to keep from tipping over.

The chair of botany, recently made vacant by the resignation of Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, has been again filled. Prof. Herbert F. Roberts, of St. Louis, is the fortunate one among several applicants. Mr. Roberts is a son of Dr. Roberts, of Manhattan, and is well known here as a thoro student and capable instructor. He is a graduate of the Kansas University and of the Northwestern University. He also took special work here a few years ago, and acted as an under instructor. The professor will begin his work at once.

No one regrets more than does the local editor that Miss Pearl May, who was recently elected to the place of associate in the local department, has been obliged on account of poor health to drop her College work. We were without an associate during most of the winter term and when at last the executive committee succeeded in finding one who was willing to take the place, we rejoiced that there was a prospect of a better local column, but now we suppose we must continue until our time is out with no assistant. Verily fate is against us.

He decided that he'd win her,
So he planned with insight grim
That he'd pay her no attention—
And she fell in love with him.
—Chicago Record.

The world is swingin' in a frame—
A purty frame of blue;
An' all its light, by day and night,
Is the smile of God to you.
—Atlanta Constitution.

That things are quiet during Lent
Is a fact none can disprove;
But soon the first of May will come
And start things on the move.
—Chicago News.

D. V. Vosburg, of the senior class, will be out of classes this term.

Ray Griffith, student here last year, has reentered College this term.

The campus has been showing off lately in green and white by turns.

Mrs. Clara Bainer, '00, plans to visit K. S. A. C. at Commencement time.

E. C. Ricord, of the junior class, leaves College to continue his work for a book company.

The Farm Department will sow fifteen acres of oats and Canada field peas mixed, this spring.

Miss Eva Rigg spent the vacation with Miss Jennie Cottrell, at her home near Wabaunsee.

The parts of the College campus in which the grass has been killed out will be disced and re-seeded this spring.

L. R. Parkerson and V. E. Hanson, both students last term, will act as teamsters for the Farm Department this term.

All College exercises began again Tuesday, as the work of assigning was almost completed before the close of the winter term.

Many of the short-course boys before leaving College procured quite a number of shrubs and flowering plants from the Hort. to take home.

We understand that some who had intended to stay for the spring term changed their minds after visiting the post-office Tuesday morning.

W. E. Mathewson completed the four years work at the end of the winter term, and returned to his home, near Topeka, but will be heard from again in June.

Every student who has music should take the special train to the Lindsborg concerts on April 1. This is the greatest musical event in the West. Round trip, including tickets to two concerts, only \$2.50.

Miss Jessie Lantz writes from her home in Waldo, Kan., for the HERALD to continue its visits, and sends her best wishes for its continued success and growth. Miss Lantz has just finished a successful term of school.

Miss Howell gave a reception to some of her girls last Thursday afternoon which is asserted by a couple of professors who happened to drop in to be one of the most enjoyable events in their experience. The girls wore dresses which they had made during the term in the sewing classes, and are said to have looked very charming.

Rev. R. E. Rosenstein will deliver his popular lecture, "Fish and Fish," at the Christian church this evening, March 28. This lecture has never been given before in Manhattan, but has been delivered a number of times elsewhere and is highly recommended by those who have heard it. Tickets may be procured from S. J. Adams, J. H. Winne and Mrs. L. J. Lyman. Admission, 25c.

The Secretary of the State Editorial Association was here last week and expressed his opinion that the next meeting of the association might be held in Manhattan. This would undoubtedly be a great event for the College. The editors from all parts of the state would visit the College, and give reports of it and its work thru their columns to thousands of people who know but little of it.

Verily the English language is sometimes terribly mistreated, and after seeing the following list which is said to be a correct report of the way twenty entomological words were staggered at by a spelling class of seven, we are brought to think seriously over the question of phonetic spelling. Here is the list: Wevil, weval, evil, wheavl, weavel; locast, lochost; spiter, spidor, spidder; hunnie bee, hunny bee, hony bee, humbel beee; housfly; hornate; misqueto, muscati, mosceato; lous, louce; mige, migg, mich, miche; coch-roge, cotchroach, cock roch, cockrouch, cotroch, couch roach; catipiller, tater piller, catipeller.

H. P. Nielson, third year in '98, writes to his brother Harold T., from Kenai, Alaska, where he is engaged in experimental work under the direction of Prof. C. C. Georgeson, that he is prospering as well as might be expected, considering that he is almost out of the bounds of civilization. He says winter has been very severe this year, the thermometer going to 30° below, or thereabouts, nearly every night. There has also been much snow, which has been drifted back and forth by alternating north and south winds. He sends a hello along for everybody who knows him at K. S. A. C. and advises every one to stay in College for a full four-year's course, as he has found it a valuable training.

Messrs. T. A. Borman, editor of the Dairy Age, and W. F. Jensen, vice-president of the Continental Creamery Company, gave interesting addresses to a well-filled room last Friday afternoon in the agricultural lecture room. Mr. Jensen in speaking of the work of the College said: "To the observer, the Kansas Agricultural College with the Experiment Station, has been an important factor in the development of Kansas agriculture. The influence of these institutions has been more felt during recent years than formerly for the reason that each year there is manifested a greater willingness to profit by the teachings which emanate therefrom. No man can estimate in dollars and cents the value of the bulletins which have come from this institution. These 100 bulletins giving in plain language the results of as many important experiments covering all branches of agriculture, have made Kansas rich in dollars and knowledge and their influence will live and grow through the decades to come."

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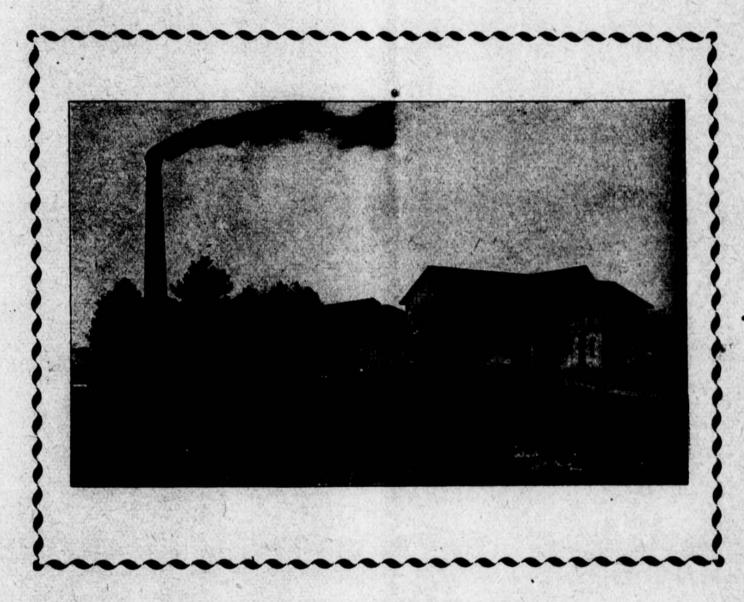
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

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No. 28.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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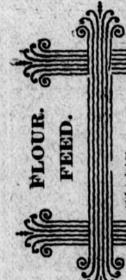
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 4, 1901.

NUMBER 28.

### ·XKREEKAKEOKK

#### Poetry and Fiction.

We are to-day living in a period of activity. The broad day of the new century is upon us, and with it continues that ever-ceaseless yet unseen force operating to promote the welfare of human kind.

Never was man's intellectual appetite keener than it is to-day. A people never had nobler ambitions and more earnest desires for real progress than have the thinking American people at the present time. Realizing, as we do, that the desire for intellectual, spiritual, moral growth is not local, but general and wide spread, it becomes necessary for us to devise means, and to utilize those which we have at our command, for the accomplishment of the purpose in view. And it is true that the success of our efforts will be in direct proportion to the amount of judiciously expended energy and the efficiency of the means employed. That phase of the subject which naturally presents itself first for consideration is the material with which we are to work. All great successful movements have for their accomplishment depended upon the impetus and support given them by the great mass of ordinarily intelligent people. It inevitably follows that if we adopt the principle of "the greatest good to the greatest number," it becomes necessary for us to largely direct our attention to the development of those classes of people who have had the privilege of only a moderate education.

Having decided upon the class of people that we wish most directly to benefit, it now only remains for us to select the means to be used, and, in a word, it is the proper and intelligent use of fiction and poetry.

Why do I select these specific types of literature as agents that will do most toward accomplishing a desired elevation and enlightenment of humanity? I will tell you. First, speaking of fiction, because of its inherent educational value. It is true that the understanding, enjoyment and appreciation of much that comes before our notice depends upon the accuracy, vividness, keepness and

liveliness of our imagination. Accepting this statement as a fact, the importance of a well-developed imagination appeals to us at once. And the faculty of imagination is equally susceptible to cultivation as any other of the mind. We cannot but note the fact that the well-written story, while it is one of the most interesting things for the mind to feed upon, is also one of the best developers of the imagination.

As a second feature of educational value, I would mention the experience we gain. No other class of literature so well and closely acquaints us with the different grades of society as does certain types of fiction. It not only familiarizes you in general with the different classes of people but with their respective ways of life, habits of thought, and the very conditions under which they exist. And more than this, it gives one favorable opportunity to compare his own experience with those of others-a mental process by which we derive much personal benefit. A third point of value is the influence pure fiction exerts toward raising our standard of morals. I believe it unquestionable, that the reader of good fiction learn to love with the author the qualities of purity, honesty, uprightness, and nobleness of character, and as much to abhor evil traits of character as in any other possible way.

Instead of real fiction being of questionable or dangerous nature, I believe it to be the most practical means of inculcating into the mind habits of honesty and right living. Fourthly, fiction develops the intellect. On every page ideas, facts and truths are thrown into the story. And without conscious effort we absorb them, at least to a degree, by simple contact. More than this, it reveals the characteristics of the inner, the true man. It is, figuratively speaking, a mirror reflecting the undercurrent of man's actions and thoughts. It shows the meaning of life-it is life's interpreter. As a fifth source of educating value, fiction stimulates us to think. Napoleon says: "I think much." Truly the power of thought is the most precious gift with which man is endowed. "Thought rules the world." The power to think is what makes man great. And as fiction causes us to think, so it widens our horizon—
it broadens the mind and gives us power. Our
view of human action and the relation between
man and man becomes more clearly defined.
Thus we develop from a narrow, single-sided
person to one more cosmopolitan in nature.

Aside from an educational value, fiction has a use as a pleasurable and harmless pastime. There comes times to each one of us when our burden, care and grief seems a load greater than we can bear. At such a time fiction will give a needed rest. In this stern world of labor, we often become fatigued. Then it is that the reading of a story will give the muscles opportunity to gain spent strength. Fiction is destined to do a greater work in moulding and shaping the affairs of the human race than any other class of literature. Why? Because it is more widely read and better understood. Hence, instead of condemning it, purify it, make it wholesome, and use it as an agent for accomplishing good.

Let us now for a moment turn our attention to the field of poetry. Listen to Emerson: "Poetry is the only verity," or Wordsworth, when he says: "Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge." Is poetry an educator? We cannot hesitate for a single moment to say yes. Poetry expresses thought that can be expressed in no other possible way. More than this-it is the expression, the embodiment of feeling, the very life of a people. Poetry composed of the three fundamental elementsidea, suggestion and melody-is one of the most charming as well as forcible means of giving expression to the truth, the love, the ideals and aspirations of man. It cheers and encourages by constantly fixing the mind on the ideals and possibilities of life. It revives hope in the disheartened, comforts the lonely and gives rest to the weary. Poetry educates our sense of beauty. It teaches us to love the beautiful. Indeed, the loss of that person is great who is bereft the sense of beauty. And how true it is that we should associate with persons and things that literature which develops the æsthetic side of our nature and leaves uncultivated the coarser, ruder, rougher part.

Of what value is poetry? Are we to base our answer on the ideas of the materialist, who undervalues all art and makes the claim that poetry is a waste, and worthless? No. I think we shall not concede his view to be right. For aside from the value already attributed to poetry, we may say it acts to modify the strain and stress of modern life. It breaks up the dull monotony. It strikes the chords of human sympathy and brings forth real joy and happiness:

#### Childhood.

Childhood's are the hours of pleasure, Traveling o'er lifes stormy main; Those the hours we learn to treasure As we chase lifes phantom vain.

When a boy I loved to wander

Through the fields and by the brook,
Stopping never once to ponder;
Playing in some shady nook.

Hunting daisies 'mong the stubble, Chasing now the busy bee. Far from me was every trouble— Just a boy in revelry.

Listening to the pipe of wood thrush From their homes among the trees: Running quickly through the thornbush After bunny as he flees.

Loved to wander through the woodlands
'Mid the trees, with all their leaves,
To the fields beyond the meadows,
With their golden wealth of sheaves.

Watching while the reapers garnered
From the riches at their feet;
Laughing as the south wind murmured
Of pleasures new and conquests sweet.

Summer passes all too quickly:

Autumn close upon her track

Sets the leaves to dropping thickly,

Tints the landscape front and back!

Home from sunny field and pasture

Come the herds of lowing kine. The tartest of the transfer of

havelque Eirst the summer, then the fall; has ygra and the Artime for sowing, one for reappying tent.

The fate of one is the fate of all.

The fate of one is the fate of all.

M. E. the fate of the fate of all.

### reself movements have for their accomplish

weather manager was piling up the long-delayed snow at a rate that would soon make up for lost time. The hero of my story, a student of course, had no trouble quieting any conscientious scruples regarding the missing of morning service. However, it was only natural that his thoughts should turn to holy work, and so when he recalled that torn shirt, which he had long intended fixing, to think was but to act ment to long intended fixing, to think

cloth of about three shades lighter color, which time and dirt would soon tone about right to suit, and the parment in question, he located himself in the geographical center of the bed, issued a proclamation to his roommate, and began operations. Finding no directions for procedure with these shimplasters, he concluded that a brief experience mending bicycle tires would be sufficient, along with this natural ability to supply the evident oversight of the

racket man. Not having anything resmbling sc ssors, a series of tears and jerks, a few savage slashes with a rusty jack-knife and a narrow escape or two from self mutilation was necessary to provide a covering of suitable dimensions. Number nine thread may be pretty large for light work, especially if used in a number thirty needle at least this was the conclusion reached in the course of time, but then these minor points are hardly worthy of notice. Time and patience conquers many difficulties, and now, the first application was made to the wounded part, a few big stitches were taken and the thread drawn thru-clear thru, not having been knotted. Another start was quickly taken and as length of stitches made quicker work - the inference can be easily drawn, any way they were conveniently pulled out when he found, like a tire doctor, he had missed the wound. O the coving and bad had

While fixing a double dose for the vacancy, he was heard to venture the opinion that man was not intended for such delicate handiwork, and that it would only be a question of time till he would be past the necessity of such braintearing labors. How can records of only black and white show the tribulations of those three hours of struggle when his face was red and white and blue by turns, with pain, and rage, and longing? What would he not have given for his mother's thimble, or was it a sledge hammer he needed? Was it not a tribute to his religion that it kept his lips sealed during these trying moments? Of the things he thought, are they not better unrecorded?

As the hour of noon approached and he thought of the closed doors that might meet him at the Co-op's dining hall his nervous tension increased; but still he could report progress. With one part under foot and another in the teeth to secure stability, and the rapidly healing part held firmly over the knee to give foundation, taking the needle in the right hand and then transferring to the left, only to realize that this organ was more ornamental than useful, our young friend would have been a fit subject for study in psychology.

Suddenly a cry of pain from the amateur operator aroused his drowsy companion and a committee of investigation was at once appointed. It was nothing serious, however, to an outsider. Attempt had nearly inadvertantly been made to include some epidermis with the cotton product for good measure. Of the scenes that followed, the thoughts expressed and those unexpressed we will gently draw the curtain. Of the opinion before ventured he was now positive this was not in man's legitimate sphere of action. The investigation and a committee of points at once appointed in the curtain.

had stitched and back stitched in a most thoro manner into a common mass, patch, and shirt and pantaloons.

#### Hamiltons Elect.

After a week of electioneering, wire pulling and other tricks of the politician's trade, a good number of the faithful assembled, for the first time this term, to choose the officers who are to administer the affairs of Hamilton statedom for another three months. Responses to the call for nominations for president revealed an amazing supply of available material. Enthusiastic and eloquent speeches were made in turn for Haselwood, Lawry, Emmert, Doane, and Elling. Each had a good following who, regretting to see the others defeated, worked heartily for their favorite. A second ballot was needed to decide in favor of F. W. Haselwood. For vice-president Taber, Leidigh, Fitz, and Haynes were mentioned and a second vote showed that Elling's mantle had fallen on a yet unhonored the worthy member, R. K. Taber. Recording secretary called forth the names of Farrar, Mullen, Jones, Chandler and Champlin. This time the last man presented developed unusual strength and F. A. Champlin was chosen on first trial. One man was so clearly best fitted for corresponding secretary that no effort was made to run down the present incumbents work in order to promote the chances of other candidates, but H. M. Chandler was elected by vote of the secretary. The important office of treasurer was considered appropriate to the abilities of Thompson, Drake, Town, Elling (the younger), and Ljungdahl. After a lively discussion and a few seniors' futile attempts at spelling, Ljungdahl was the lucky man, in the large 11

After recess devoted to more or less canvas sing, from which all railroad representatives were excluded, our labors were resumed and the first result showed Leroy Rigg elected critic. The contest for marshal lay between two really deserving members, Elling and Hitchner-after Poole had wasted considerable breath booming an ineligible candidate-in which C.J. Elling was the winner. For chairman of the board Faris led off, the Jones and showed some strength. Associate members were soon elected; B. F. Haynes. R. T. Kersey, J. J. Biddison and E. E. Kernahan. The session soon closed and a glance over the elected shows many who have been unrecognized before in an official way, but whose literary record leads us to expect coinpetent guidance and continued progress. stantal

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### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 4, 1901.

### \* \* EDIRBRIAK \* \*

Mrs. Nation may soon become jealous if Funston continues to attract so much attention as he has recently.

Public opinion don't always rule, no matter what powers it is credited with. If it did, winter would have been dethroned long ago. As an example of the trend of the public opinion in regard to this question, the answer of a certain person, when asked to suggest some topic for discussion, will be representative. It was: "Lord! roast the weather bureau!"

Perhaps some of those people who are disinclined to congratulate themselves upon the ultra-auburn color of their hair would become objects of envy if every one could read the list of great or prominent red-haired people as tabulated by the late Phil Armour. There is one thing about it; Armour himself wore a head of excessively auburn hair, and may have been prejudiced.

By whatever or whose decree the first day of April was set aside as a day for the baiting of fools it makes little difference in the practice, for on every side the unwary are turned down in their own innocence and simplicity. The defeats of the day are no respecter of persons; all are sold alike. Just when this day, and it alone, came to be devoted to this purpose is not definitely known. The Jews have a tradition according to which it was on the day corresponding to our first day of April when Noah sent out the dove that found no dry land. In commemoration of the deliverance of Noah arose the custom of sending persons on bootless errands similar to that on which the dove was sent. Mention of the day in literature is found no farther back than in the Spectator and in Swift's "Journal to Stella." However the custom came about, the only way to avoid being a victim is to lock yourself up somewhere or sleep over the first day of April, either of which are sometimes impractical.

#### Lecture Course Ended.

After the conclusion of perhaps the most universally successful lecture course that has ever been given at the College, the four societies under the auspices of which the course was obtained can only feel gratified with the results. The course of lectures and entertainments as a whole was a strong one, tho as a matter of course individual opinions as to the merits of the seperate numbers, and the support by the student body and the general public could not well have been better, for the chapel was practically full every night. As an evidence of the financial success of the course, the entertainment by the Fisk Jubille club came as a welcome and appreciated treat to all who enjoy that kind of entertainments. Of the grand opportunity offered by such a course as this, enough has already been said to convince any who are willing to listen that a chance of this kind can not profitably be missed, and as for those who attended, you may count on seeing them among the crowd that gathers to hear next years course.

#### Baseball.

As the time draws near when the opening of the baseball season will bring together again the large and enthusiastic crowds at the ball grounds, the interest in the coming games increases. Perhaps it is because the game of baseball is so simple that every one can understand it sufficiently to enjoy it, or perhaps it is because it lacks that brutal element that many people persist in associating with football games that baseball commands such universal interest from the public. However it may be, it is certain that the interest manifested in games on the diamond relieves a considerable of the financial restraint. The schedule of games that have been arranged for the coming season by Manager Fockele is a stronger one, both in number of games and in strength of

the opposing teams, than our boys usually meet, so an interesting time is assured to all lovers of the game.

The prospects for a strong team are also favorable, all the old men being back and many new men on the field, so there will be a good list of applicants to choose from. As the team has not yet been selected, nothing can be said of the individual players.

The first game on the home grounds will be played with Baker, on April 17. Following this will be games with K. U., April 25; Washburn, April 29; Haskell, May 13; Nebraska University, May 18; Iowa University, May 23; and then games may be arranged later with Missouri University, Ottawa, Salina, Fort Riley, and Emporia Normal. The games away, as the arrangements now stand, will be, Haskell, May 24; K. U., May 25; Washburn, May 27; and St. Marys, May 28. Of course we are as enthusiastic and confident of what the K. A. C. boys will do as any one could be, but feeling that it is much better to rejoice over the results than brag over prospects, we are content to say nothing and let the team prove its worth.

#### Ionian.

President Winter called the society to order Saturday, March 30. The society joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Roll-call followed devotion by Ruth Branstan. The musical program was then The Ionian mandolin club played a given. selection. Misses Huntress and Rhodes rendered a piano duet and responded to the hearty encore. We enjoyed a sweet piano solo by Alice Perry. The society then listened to a pretty piano solo by Maud Smith. Rules were suspended interfering with our hearing from Messrs. Bourne, Doane, and Fay. Miss Spilman then favored the society with a piano solo. Mr. Ladd then gave an excellent speech. The society then listened to a beautiful piano solo by Ruth Mudge. Georgia Blaney and Edna Barnes then gave an extemporaneous dialogue, which was enjoyed very much. Misses Hofer and Marty then gave an excellent piano duet. The society then entered into closed session.

#### Webster Election.

L. W.

A full house greeted President Butterfield's call for order. The little groups seen collected about the room gave promise of an exciting contest. The election was carried on with the usual Webster enthusiasm.

After the preliminary opening exercises, J. M. Scott invoked the blessing. Under the head of election, we secured an excellent corps of officers, and a most beneficial term will be the necessary result. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President
Vice-President J. F. Ross
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary H. T. Nielson
Treasurer W. L. English
Critic Fred Walters
Marshal
Chairman Program CommitteeJ. T. Stafford
Second Member W. L. Milner
Third Member H. G. Wierenga
Fourth Member Board of Directors R. A. Oakley
Fifth Member Board of Directors W. A. Randle

The installation of officers was followed by speeches from the newly elected officers and the retiring president. After transacting some unimportant business, we adjourned. s.

#### Alpha Beta Notes.

The Alpha Betas were called to order on Saturday at 3:00 P. M. by President Strite. After congregational singing, A. N. H. Beeman led in devotion.

The A. B. quartet was then called upon for some music. They kindly responded with one of their charming selections. Roll-call showed most of the members present. We then proceeded in a cheerful spirit to elect the officers for the ensuing term. C. A. Gingery was chosen president, and in case he should need any assistance Maude Zimmerman was elected vice-president. Jennie Ridenour was chosen for recording secretary, and A. N. H. Beeman for corresponding secretary. Lisla Dial was elected to be our treasurer and L. B. Jolly to criticise our work and actions. Gussie Griffing will be our ever-busy marshal. The following are the new members on the board: T. J. Woodworth, first member; Mr. Romig, second member; Pearl Frost, third member; W. H. Spencer, fourth member; Adelaide Strite, fifth member. After a short business session the society adjourned. E. M. M.

#### Juniors Convene.

Pursuant to the call of Vice-president Shepherd the juniors met in room 98, at one o'clock, March 29, 1901, and elected the following officers for the ensuing term:

President		 	 	 		 			P.	H.	Ross
Vice-Preside	nt	 		 					M	. S.	Cole
Secretary		 	 	 	٠.	 		1	R. B	. M	ullen
Treasurer		 	 			 . N	liss	Be	essi	e Bo	urne
Reporter		 	 	 		 			F.	W.	Boyd
Marshal		 	 			 	N	liss	M	aud	e Coe
											D

#### Senior Election.

The seniors met last week and elected the officers who are to rule the class during their last term in College. The chosen few are reported as follows:

7				
President		 	 	D. M. Ladd
Vice-presi	dent .	 	 	V. M.Emmert
Secretary		 	 	Maude Sauble
Treasurer		 	 	r. w. Haselwood
Marshal .		 	 	Martha Nitcher

### \*KORKERREDISSIPR

Did you get fooled?

The buffalo rage is about over. Inshiran William Willi

The chapel rolls came out last Friday morning.

Three new apprentices entered the shops last week.

Miss Laura Trumbull, '00, is taking work in psychology.

The surveying classes began work last Monday morning.

April came in like a lion; March went out like a "buffalo."

New baseball suits have been ordered and are expected soon were expected soon were expected by the Alpha Betas were call noon betas were call noon as a second soon were expected soon and the second soon are expected soon as a second soon are second soon are second soon as a second soon as a second soon are second soon as a second so

M. C. Adams, '99, paid the HERALD office accall last Monday morning.

A large number of students "took in" the Messiah at Lindsborg this week.

Miss Berry was kept from her work in the library part of last week by illness.

The Mechanical Department had a total en-

B. Poole has the mumps; Oakley ditto, and the Farm Department has been exposed.

Fred Walters is trying College again this term, after a year's absence in the West.

The Webs. and A. Bs. have placed a new carpet on the rostrum of their society half.

The Mechanical Department has been making six eight-inch nipples for the city water-works.

Mrs. Flora Barnett opened the work of the senior class in demonstration one day, last, week.

Professor Roberts arrived on the twentyseventh of last month and began his duties immediately.

A request comes from Compton, Cal., for two dairy students to work on a six-hundred-acre dairy farm.

Professor Popeuce has been meeting his class in landscape gardening in his office, on account of insufficient classrooms.

Easter services at the Episcopal church will be held at 7 and 11 A. M., and in the evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

The Hort. Department has been enlarging the plum and peach orchards and spraying the fruit trees for fungi lately.

Mr. Curtis, having completed his work as instructor in dairying, left for his home at Council Grove last Thursday.

The Hort. Department is kept busy answering letters of inquiry on horticultural questions from various parts of the State.

The windows of the post-office were given a bath last Monday and the sun can now be seen to shine thru—that is when it shines.

Tests are being made with the College dairy herd in feeding alfalfa and soy bean hay, to determine the merits of the two feeds.

Prof. in Chemistry: "Why is it that calcium is bivalent and potassium univalent?" Correll: "I guess I don't know," Prof.: "I don't either."

The literary societies held their elections for the spring term last Saturday night. The directories may be found in the society reports.

Watch cleaned, \$1; mainspring, \$1; balance staff, \$1.50. All other work accordingly at the new repair shop, first door east of Zeigler & Doran's

Baseball practice is being pushed when there is any dry ground to stand on, but the rain and snows of late have greatly retarded the systematic practice.

We should like very much to meet the local editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian. He is so funny, and in the March number actually had two news items.

Quite a number of students listened to Rev. Rosenstein's interesting lecture, "Fish and Fish." last Thursday evening in the Christian church.

Manhattan expects to have a new U. P. depot inside of the next year. The building will be of brick and trimmed with limestone, and is to cost about \$14,000.

The Horticultural Department recently sent a large bill of trees to J. G. Haney, that will be set out on the large domain over which Mr. Haney has charge of the large domain over which Mr.

The American Beet Sugar Company, of Rocky Ford, Color, offers a place for one or two K. S. A. C. graduates as assistant agriculturalists on their 10,000-acre farm.

The father of F. L. Schneider, of the junior class, died at his home in Manhattan on Thursday of last week. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon.

The occasional cold snaps and snow storms are rather tough on the hotbeds of the Hort. Department and necessitates a good deal of care in keeping them covered.

The late report of the Nova Scotia School of Horticulture, by F. C. Sears, '92, is a model of neatness in form and the excellence of its illustrations and reflects great credit upon the author.

A certain senior was mistaken for a prof. the other day by a freshie who wanted to borrow a box of chalk. Probably the mistake was due to the fact that the senior is employed in the farm office.

The Parker Creamery Company writes Professor Otis for a competent man to take charge of a hog ranch. As no "hogists" are available the department has not recommended anyone for the place.

The crossings on College walks are cleaned after bad storms at a cost of less than five cents while the city crossings over which hundreds of people pass daily are never touched with a shovel.

Duringsthewinter term the College dining hall consumed 4,500 pounds of meat and 1,730 pies.

Miss Minis is said to have looked surprised last Tuesday when she unlocked the door of the reading-room to see several boys in ahead of her. But then the transom was open

The Military Department recently received one hundred saluting charges for the guns and a large quantity of blank, and hall cartridges for the Springfields from the Rock Island arsenal. Reduction beginning

The first two numbers of the lecture course arranged by Professor Lockwood will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Congregational church, by Dr. Chas. Dunlap, of the State University, 13th Order 11 We ow, toil

Confirmation will be administered on next Thursday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The candidates are to be confirmed by Bishop Millspaugh, of Topeka, and the class will be presented to the bishop by Dr. Weida. All are invited.

Maj. Chas. Eastman has accepted an invitation to participate in lan inter-collegiate shooting contest. Each college enters a team of ten who are allowed ten shots each at a range of two hundred yards, on the home grounds. The team making the highest score takes the medal. The ten who represent K. S. A. C. will be chosen from the best marksmen of the battalion at the regular target practice next month. The contest will be governed by the U. S. army regulations, the Springfield rifles being used.

The seniors entertained us fast Saturday afternoon for the last time with their original parts. The program, the quite long, was too well rendered to tire the audience and those who attended were loud in their praises of the orators of the class of naughty one. The program rendered was as follows:

Music Band
Salutatory E. W. Doane
Our Constitution J. McKenzie
Our Constitution P. K. Symns
Rienzi, the Tribune
Education and Production Of H. Elling
Lost OpportunitiesF. W. Haselwood
Music Band
A Prophecy H. S. Bourne
An Appeal for Prohibition
Educational Opportunities Louisa Gerteis
Our Attitude Toward the Newspaper Geo. Martinson
Memories D. M. Ladd
Retiring Music Band
OF FIRELINE

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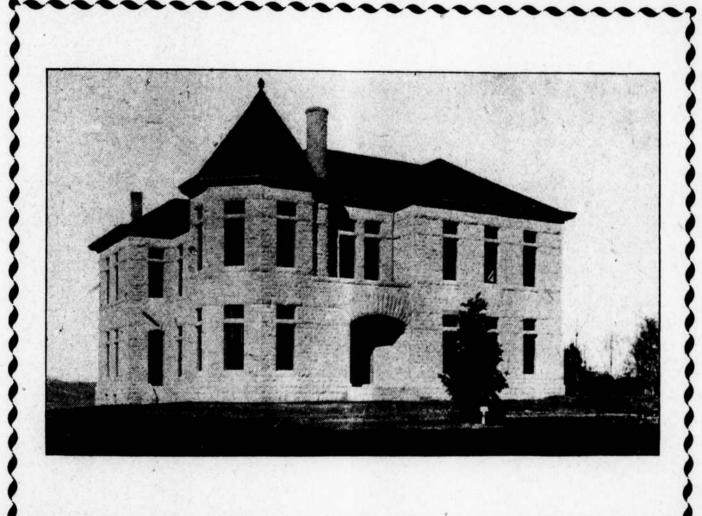
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

APRIL 11, 1901.

No. 29.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 11, 1901.

NUMBER 29.

### \*XREEELAREAKS

#### Was It Love? (Chapter II.)

In the "want" columns of the daily papers there appeared the following week this item: "Wanted — Competent young lady stenographer. Must have some knowledge of chemistry. Apply at office, Chemical Research Laboratory, Hayden College."

And then came the applicants for the position. By the end of the week twelve stenographers had applied, but they all were turned away, for many and varied reasons. The end of the month came and with it the new school term, finding the chemical department without a stenographer.

"I say, Professor Hartwell," it was Doctor Mueller who spoke, "you had better let me take things into my own hands. If you turn away the next young lady that comes, I shall get—." But his sentence remained unfinished. In answer to a knock on the door Professor Hartwell called out, "Come." The door opened and a lady came in. As if by mechanism, both men rose from their chairs and stepped forward to meet her.

"I noticed in this morning's paper that you were still without a stenographer, and I wish to put in my application for the position." The young lady spoke in a clear, refined yet business-like tone. A look of astonishment spread over Doctor Mueller's face. He turned abruptly and left the room. When out in the hall he took a photograph from his pocket and studied the face carefully. "Yes," he said to himself, "it must be. The eyes are the same; there is the same pleasant expression on the face; the same smile-yes all the features are the same: I'm glad she's a brunette, I'm tired of blondes. But just to think that she has to work! Nice to have her around, but too bad she is a stenographer." He replaced the photograph and went slowly into the laboratory, only to take out the picture again.

Later in the afternoon, the two teachers met in the hall. For a moment neither spoke, then Professor Hartwell asked: "What on earth was the matter with you this afternoon? Man, I believe your brain is out of order!" "Did you engage her?" was all the response he received.

"Yes, she is coming to morrow. I say it's a shame that such a pretty girl has to work for a living. If I were a single man I think I should take pity on her and fall in love with her and marry her provided she'd let me. But I would like to suggest that you do not, for you would drive us all crazy. The present condition is bad enough."

To this Docter Mueller answered good-naturedly,"Oh you need not be afraid that I will fall in love with her. There is no danger."

When the junior chemist went into the office the next morning he found that Miss Schneider and Professor Hartwell were already there, "getting acquainted," as they expressed it.

"Well, Miss Schneider, I have told you just about all I know and will turn you over to Doctor Mueller for his instructions. He will not have much for you to do as most of his time is spent in the laboratory; but you see you have to serve two masters and you must try to be as agreeable to them as they are to you." With these remarks Professor Hartwell turned to his desk and began his morning work.

Doctor Muller's opportunity had come. "Do not be disappointed, Miss Schneider, when I tell you that my worthy colleague was mistaken. I have in the past done very little dictating, but in about a week I will have completed my notes on a series of experiments, and as I want to have my paper ready for publication by the first of November, I will have to keep you pretty busy. But I shall not give you too much to do, for I do not care to make your position a disagreeable one."

This was the beginning. The days that followed were not all pleasant ones for Doctor Mueller; for, much as he desired it, Miss Schneider would not make any friendly advances toward him. This seemed very strange, too; for she and Professor Hartwell were already the best of friends.

Why was it she seemed to avoid him? The young professor spent much time thinking the matter over, bringing up in his mind all possible causes for his pretty stenographer's unfriendliness. Could it be that be was homely—that his face was too plain to suit her? Surely

not, for Professor Hartwell had the reputation of being the homliest man in the faculty. Was it, then, that he was not neat enough in his dress? This thought brought on the most laborous "primping;" and still Miss Schneider was as distant as ever.

One afternoon near the first of November, the questions that had so long been puzzling Doctor Mueller were all settled, though in a very unexpected way. He was in his study-a small room opening into the main office - and Miss Schneider was at work and at the same time entertaining a friend in the main office. The door between the rooms was open and Miss Schneider saw Dr. Mueller gather up his laboratory note books and heard him open the door into the hall; but she did not see him hesitate a moment, then close the door without leaving the room. He was in the act of opening the door again when his name was mentioned in the other room. Dropping quietly into a chair by the door he opened a book as if he were reading.

Miss Schneider had spoken in a low but distinct voice. "Alice, did not Doctor Mueller just now step out into the hall?"

"Yes, Harriet. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, I want to tell something and as it is about Doctor Mueller I would rather he should not hear. Do you remember the time I lost my photographs and some one returned all but one of them? Well I have just become fully convinced that it is my young friend, the professor, who has the missing one. I have thought so for a long time and yesterday I found a note lying on my desk. It was from Doctor Mueller and written to inform me he had no work for me as he was to be out of the city during the day. The address was exactly like that on the envelope in which my photographs were returned. I am very positive now that it was Doctor Mueller who found them. He is so attentive to me, too; so careful that I have everything just so, and that I do not have to work too hard. I've noticed also that he is not at all particular about the comfort of the girls in the laboratory. Several times he has insisted that I quit my work before time on the plea that I will get too tired. But I've noticed that he never has me quit early unless he is ready to leave, and then he walked down home with me without as much as asking my permission. If it were not so far out of his way, or if I did not go home until after dark, I should not think anything of it. He walks so slowly that I can scarcely keep back with him; and if I suggest that I am anxious to get home, he reminds me, 'Oh, you know we left the office early to-day,' and he doesn't hurry a bit. And I am in constant dread that we will meet Harold at some corner. You know how particular Harold is to see that I have nothing to do with any young man but himself. Last Sunday, little Bessie gave the whole thing away by telling my young friend that, 'Hattie has a new beau. He comes home with her nearly every day.' And as yet I haven't been able to convince Harold that it is really torture to me to be forced to have anything to do with the young Professor."

(To be continued.)

#### A Picture.

It was in the month of June; a delightful season of the year-June the month of roses. Every season has some indefinable characteristic by which we know and love it, and surely it is that in June a peculiar charm hovers over, about and in everything around us. The sweet blossoms of summer, whose colors tint nature's grandest picture, bud and bloom, and scatter their fragrance far and wide upon the balmy air, in the month of June. 'Tis now that nature's sweetest songsters are busy with parental duties and most carefully guard their bowers. Now is the time when the mysterious hand of nature waves her magic wand over the waving fields and the green and growing grain turns under the influence to beautiful gold. 'Tis in June when nature wears her most gaudy dress, and when her music seems far the sweetest. We love this season and would far rather enjoy its mystic fascination than attempt to seek out just what it is that casts the spell.

It was evening in June. Perhaps you have also observed something peculiar in a June evening. Perhaps you have felt it without really being aware of it. You have noticed the almost oppressive stillness after some loud noise suddenly ceases. When daylight fades into twilight and night comes stealing softly on, there comes a peaceful calm over all, a delightful quiet after the busy day has ended, and in this hour we turn and listen with Grey while,

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,

The plowman homeward plods his weary way,

And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

It was also Sunday. About Sundays, too, there is a halos that gives the day a peculiar charm that we cannot fathom. Everything is at rest. The mantle of peace and quiet has fallen over the busy, bustling, world. A purer, a brighter, and yet mysteriously solemn atmosphere reigns over all. The Sunday clothes and Sunday thoughts have superseded the week-day clothes, and week-day thoughts. From the richly built cathedral standing on the corner where yesterday the tramp of busy

feet re-echoed from the pavement, and from the quaint old schoolhouse surrounded by nature's own decorations rolls the melodious sound of the hymn of praise. Children are loitering by the roadside on their way to Sunday school. An air of sanctity pervades all, yet what makes the difference? We cannot tell. The sun rises and sets, we eat and drink, the same laws of nature are at work everywhere, yet it is all so different from other days. On this day the older folks love to take a retrospect of life's journey. The younger ones love to peep into the future. In some cool and shady bower the lover and sweetheart love to walk, with their hopes and day dreams. Are these day dreams always far away in the future? Are the hopes ever realized? Perhaps the day dream may become a reality, perhaps the hope is at last an actuality but when this time comes the beautiful tints that caught our eye and lured us on are gone, what remains is cold and desolate. But other hopes follow the old ones and we are happy. Pursuit lends enchantment; possession recognizes only the colder actuality. But to return to the time you will see that combining these elements a delightful Sunday evening in June is the result. And so it was. Now the place.

It was on a river. A broad deep and clear stream flowing thru magnificent scenery. The banks are bordered with thickly leaved forest trees whose overhanging branches often dip below the mirrorlike surface of the water. Silently, slowly and softly the water flows on without a ripple. Yet the calm depths, what a story they might tell, what an experience the water has had. From the clear spring or melting snow it takes a spirited dash down the mountain side, a chase thru the green fields, there laughs at its power as in play it turns the mighty water-wheel, and then as it swells to a greater size and moves majestically along in its furrowed course it assumes a more sober mien. Farther on it will mingle its pure waters in the ocean, losing its identity forever. Here upon the smooth surface of the river is the scene. At the shore is a small rustic boat landing, but there is no boat there, 'tis farther up the river. Here then is the canvas on which the picture is to be painted.

Splash! splash! the oar gently dips into the clear water sending the trembling ripples out until like sounds they die away in the distance. As the oar is raised from the water the sparkling drops that fall from it gleam like glittering gems. Softly, oh how softly the boat glides on like some fairy flitting over the water. Now the rowing has ceased and not a ripple moves across the water save when the

path of the boat softly closes. Yet it slowly drifts on. I have said it was evening. So it is. The sun had long since ceased to shine on the river and now the shadows of the trees was blending with a greater shadow that clothed the world in twilight. The sun has gone down and the high clouds reflect the rays which tint them with a color more beautiful than artist can paint. Now the glow fades and the shadows cast by the moon begin to outline themseives. The night unheard usurps the the rule of day. The moon is almost directly overhead and seems to rejoice as she sheds her golden light profusely down on the beautiful scene. One by one the stars peeped out from their hiding places, yet bashful in the radiant presence of the moon they dared not approach too near her. Thus it looked above. And below how was it? There below the phantom moon shone as in defiance to the one above while the stars twinkled merrily; the reflected forest along the bank was the exact counterpart of the real. Thus did nature seem to be looking at herself in her own mirror.

Everything is silent. The boat has drifted near the shore. Splash! Splash! A few dips of the oar and again the boat darts like a fairy toward the center of the stream. Then the man at the oar gently lifts them up and lets them rest on the edges of the boat. His figure is but dimly outlined in the moonlight, yet he is a young man, just in the golden morning of life. His face has a grave thoughtful expression sits there; no other would have harmonized with the time and scene. Slowly the boat drifts on, yet why is he silent? He is not alone. In the stern of the boat sits a girl beautiful beyond all description. Her waving hair, her clear and sparkling blue eyes looking intently at the young man before her give her inconceivable beauty. Yet both are silent. Ah but silence is precious sometimes. It is a much more valuable gift to be silent at the right time than to be the best conversationalist in the world. Steadily drifted the boat, silence still reigned.

Someone touched my arm. I started from my dream. There before me was the magnificent scene still on the canvas but all the coloring matter my imagination had given it was gone. So it ever is. No picture or scene that does not awaken the imagination and allow fancy to fill in the blank places, will be wholly appreciated or enjoyed. No one else looking at the master work of art would have seen what I did, nor did the artist. I would not have scen the same at another time. Such are the characteristics of a masterpiece.

#### The Rising Spring.

Come out and view this glorious nature now! Come wander with me thru the wooded dells, Where spring first casts her new enchanting spells About thy soul. Come where the first bud springs Upstarting from the banks of babbling brook, And lights the summer's kindling flame of green. Here where the stars of winter hurg about, On every reed and barren, drooping bough; Here where the hoarfrost silvery meadows grew, And crystal forests reared their spangled brows; Where all day long the sun dried not the dew, That hung like crystal dewdrops on the sward; Here where the mimic castles burned in gold, And many an imitation, loosely thrown, Of summer, in the bosom of the stream-Here where the beauties dwelt, congealed and dumb, Fresh nature scatters, in profusion wild, The finished work that winter but profiled.

Now does the spangled pine shake off his spars, And drink the new wine of the advening spring. The frail wind flower and the violet blue Peep from the tender sprouting grass, and too, The dandelion rears his golden:frill From skies of green. No longer does the rill, In solemn tones and murmurings subdued, Pursue his lonely pathway thru the wood. No more the boughs the frigid northers feel, But winter's mimic life is changed to real. The canadensis pours her crimson flood Of blossom on the brown wreath of the wood, And intermingling vines and budding trees Float out their fragrance on the effusive breeze.

Come, then, and view this glorious nature now!
See how the flames rise o'er the glowing brow
Of emerald forests and green waving seas!
See how the birds flitgaily in the trees,
Each cooing songs of love, or twittering light
The theme of mirth, with all his little might.
The golden chalice of the world o'erflows,
When flowers come, a d summer's zephyr blows;
We watch the swelling bud; all seems to feel
Too full of life for living to be real.
Divine influence, like an evening prayer,
Falls softly on our hearts; and everywhere,
There seems a voice to prate of Heaven's power
To shape the world and mold the tender flower.

A. F. Turner.

#### The Sublimity of Nature.

Day in and day out we tread our narrow pathway unseeing and unthoughtful of the beauties and grandeur that lie all about us. Let us rise with dawning morning to see the sun begin his day's work by decking the eastern horizon with all the colors of the Orient, fiery banners of the God's flaunt their gleaming folds before the onward march of King Sol. They shine for a moment in dazzling, brilliant beauty and then fade away. The day is begun. See that range of mountains, child of some mighty natural convultion, rise rugged and sublime from the level of the blue mirrored waters at its base; see the wrinkles with which the hand of time, sparing not even old mother earth, has seamed their venerable cheeks. Here yawns a yosemite,

carved when the world was young, bearing within her venerable bosom trees that are centuries old; therea grand canon buried hundreds of feet in solid stone wends its jagged length from the foot-hills of the mighty Rockies to the brackish waters of its guardian gulf. Take the wings of the morning and travel westward to the height upon the sea shore; see the waters of the fathomless Pacific come rolling in one after another in endless procession, breaking upon a beach that they have ground from bowlders to finest sand with a force that jars the solid earth. Far down in her watery heart are worlds unseen and unfathomed by the art of man. Already in the West the sun is kindling the funeral pyle of the dying day; his broad, honest face becomes round and red, he sinks behind the curtain of the horizon. The after glow tints the silvery clouds with many a golden edge and then slowly fades away. The day is done. One by one the sentinels of the night come out to keep their watch over the cradle of the universe, slowly thru the feathery folds of falling darkness the twinkling light of God's first lighted candles come to us. We see a star greater by a hundred fold than our earth, so far distant that it appears an illumined drop of water. Beyond it, at a like distance, is another and another and still another, until you grow weary of the computation, so boundless is the universe, the Kingdom of the Gods. How mighty is the hand that controls it; how insignificant is man.

#### Overheard at the 'Phone on April First.

It was on the first day of April, when even the telephone is not responsible for all the messages sent over it. More than this, it was real early in the morning when the professor was enjoying the sweetest hour of repose. Suddenly the telephone rang long and loud. The professor yawned; he thought it was the alarm, so he went to sleep again. Once more the 'phone rang long and loud. The professor yawned again, his wife shook him and told him to go and answer the call. The professor did so.

"Hello!" he drowsily ejaculated into the 'phone. "Hello! Is this professor —," came a reply in a voice that sounded like a Cherokee Indian sawing wood.

"Yes." The professor shivered.

"Ha! at last! For years I have been attempting to get a direct communication with you, but have been greatly hindered by fuses burning out."

"Who are you?" gasped the professor.

"Ha! dont you know me? Why I am door-

keeper and general manager in Hades, commonly called Satan, nicknamed devil. I have kept a warm oven for you for some time and your present course encourages me to think that—"

The professor suddenly rang off so the speaker at the other end would not hear his remarks.

#### Electricity vs. Religion.

A young gentleman having a doubtful claim to the honor of being a charter member of the institution, and who is more or less interested in theology and electricity, was roaming promiscuously about in the physical laboratory the other day making sundry audible observations upon the wonders he saw. Some one was turning the Holtz machine when a bright thought darted thru the aforesaid gentleman's head. He wondered if electricity would be good for his religion. He kept on thinking and still the wonder grew until the thought materialized into action, and he resolved to try the experiment by touching the poles of the machine. He trembled convulsively as he did so but maintained that the shock was light. Whether his religious nature was benefitted any is still a doubtful question, but it is safe to say that the gentleman was relieved of some language that would have caused him much embarrassment if any one had found him with such in his possession.

#### Reverend Wyman's Discourse.

Sunday night at the church of Good Will, Reverend Wyman discussed the subject of immortality, mostly from the scientific and logician's standpoint. He refused to take any but the most hopeful view, the universal belief and desire, the worth, yet incompleteness of man, and the goodness and perfection of the Creator's work adds weight to the generally accepted beliefs. The inability to conceive of spiritual things, only shows the limits of the human mind. The scientists revolutions leaves immeasurably greater fields unfathomed. It seems reasonable that this immortal life can be begun and continued here by those who rise to the opportunities around them, and partake more fully of the divine life. On next Sunday his subject will be "Man of Faith and World of Work."

#### Professor Dunlap's Lectures.

The lectures given at the Congregational church last Friday and Saturday evenings by Professor Dunlap upon Jane Austen and Sir Walter Scott were proclaimed to be among the most interesting and instructive lectures of

the season. Two more lectures will be given on Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray next Friday and Saturday evenings. Those who failed to secure the benefit of the full course may obtain tickets for the remaining lectures at 25 and 35 cents. Any one with any interest in literary masterpieces and masters cannot fail to obtain good from this course, nor in giving Professor Lockwood due thanks for his efforts in securing it.

#### Saturday's Chapel.

The third division of the junior class made their second appearance on the chapel rostrum last Saturday afternoon to a large and attentive audience. Some members of the division, on account of transfers, appeared for their first time, but spoke like veterans. The program was as follows:

Music Band
Opportunities for Young Men W. L. Harvey
Reputation W. R. Hildrein
Alameda Esther Hanson
A Peck at the Cheese P. H. Ross
Oration, Italy: A Historical SketchCarrie Wagner
Music. 'iano Solo Estella Fearon
Count Caudespina's Standard F. F. Hillyer
The West-bound Flyer Alice Ross
Shamus O'Brien J. F. Ross
Mrs. McDuffy on Base Ball
A Message to Garcia E. N. Rodell
Retiring Music

#### Obituary.

The senior class cannot without sorrow learn of the death of another of their number. John Sherwood died at the home of his grand-parents, near Clay Center, April 3, 1901, at the age of twenty-four.

He had for two years been suffering from that dread disease, consumption. All that loving hands could do was done for him, but they could not keep back death, that reaper to whom we all must succumb. Altho young in years and full of ambition for his earthly career, he was prepared to die. His many friends extend their heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

#### Board of Regents Meet.

The Board of Regents met in regular session April 3, and several succeeding days thereafter. The new officers of the Board are: McDowell president, Coburn vice-president, Hunter loan commissioner, Fairchild treasurer, Nichols secretary Ex-officio. Under the new law the president is made a member of the Board. By the governor's appointments previous to the enactment of the law, eight members were on the Board instead of seven, as provided for by law. It was on this account that R. J. Brock, of Manhattan, resigned his place on the Board.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 11, 1901.

#### \* \* BUIEBRIAKE \* \*

#### Foreign Languages.

Past attempts to obtain instruction in foreign languages at this College, and more particularly in French and German, together with the interest that is being shown in the German now taught as an elective, seem to be a sufficiently strong foundation on which to base the statement that foreign languages, some of the more modern ones at least, should be taught in this College. For a number of years attempts have been made to obtain instruction in German and have met with varying success. At various and inconvenient hours it was taught by some one who had a spare hour, and who knew something of the language of course, to a few who could find the extra time for studying it. But as an extra study it was a failure, for no foreign language can be mastered in one or two terms of irregular study, and little or no practice. A little over a year ago an unsuccessful attempt was made to organize a class in French, but the difficulty in finding an extra hour that would be convenient for all was too great. At the beginning of the last winter term there was quite a strong desire among a number of students to organize a Latin class, but there were practical difficulties in the way. Since German has been in the course as an elective the interest in it has been sufficient to insure it a permanent place in the curriculum,

even tho a years study of the language does little more than lay the foundation for more extended study.

Whether the College, organized as it is and for the purpose that it is, should give two or three foreign languages a full place in the course we do not make any attempt to judge. To make them compulsory studies would undonbtedly inconvenience many, yet if French and Latin were added to the list of elective studies there would be little question of there being enough interest to form a class. Elective studies are becoming more and more popular in higher universities, too popular perhaps according to many educators, yet few if any deny the practicability of a moderate indulgence in the elective system.

Of course there is the argument, which, however, covers only a part of the case, that the graduates from here largely go to the farm or enter immediately in some business pursuit. Yet all do not find their education completed on graduating here. They rather find an increased desire for further mental training, but are too often confronted with the fact that to obtain an entrance into a higher institution of learning it is necessary to have had a considerable previous acquaintance with foreign languages. The student graduating from the general course finds on looking about him, that he is really fitted for no particular line of work and without these language studies has even an incomplete foundation on which to build higher. Latin is necessary to one who wishes to pursue literary or scientific work. French and German, as Modern languages, are taught in nearly all colleges as regular studies or electives. There is a tendency, and one that if humored too much will lead to a deterioration, to do away with most studies except the so-called practical ones. The basing of a course of study on the idea of practicability seems to be in the lead, and this teaching only those studies that furnish useful information reverts from the real fundimental principle on which education is supposed to rest. There are many things which we study that never do us any good as far as facts memorized are concerned. Studies have a peculiar function to perform in the development of the mind and the accumulation of knowledge is a secondary consideration. One study trains the reasoning power, one the power of observation, one the memory, and another some other mental faculty, and so on. If a study can do this and be a so-called practical study at the same time so much the better. If the desire for the languages themselves is not sufficient to warrant their being taught, then the latter reason might have some

weight. From these two points of view it would seem that there is sufficient cause to justify the placing of two or three foreign languages in the course of study.

#### Ionian Society.

Society called to order by President Winter. After singing No. 119, "God Leads in Mysterious Ways," we were lead in devotion by Alice Ross. Roll-call. Jessie Sweet, Jessie Fitz, Pearl Holderman and Louise Stump were elected and initiated. We then passed to election of officers.

The following program was presented:

Piano Duet	Ruth Mudge and Edith Huntress
	Retta Hofer
Piano Solo	Alice Perry
	· · · · · · · Elsie Robinson
Piano Solo	Stella Fearon

A short business session, after which the rules were suspended interfering with us hearing from Mr. Clyde Rickman. We then enjoyed piano solos by Alice Perry and Maud Smith and a duet by Retta Hofer and Freda Marty.

The society then sang "Suanee River," "Old Kentucky Home," "Home Sweet Home" and "I Need The Every Hour." L. w.

#### Alpha Beta Jottings.

The Alpha Beta society was called to order by President Strite at 2:45 P. M. After congregational singing, D. L. Kent led in devotion.

The new officers were then installed. President C. A. Gingery took the chair and the retiring president, Miss Adelaide Strite, made a few appropriate remarks of encouragement and appreciation. President Gingery, in response to an enthusiastic call, gave a brief but spirited inaugural.

The following persons were elected to membership: Misses Anna Gardiner and Georgia McCutchen; Messrs. Carl Thompson, S. V. Smith and F. F. White. Miss Gardiner and Messrs. Thompson and Smith were initiated.

The program was exceptionally good. A recitation, entitled "But One Talent," by Miss Jennie Cottrell, was well rendered and as well received. Miss Bessie Bourne's oration on "The Value of a Purpose in Life," was par excellence. "Never be unemployed and never be triflingly employed," was one of her good thoughts. A vocal solo by Mr. H. A Spuhler was next enjoyed. His response to an encore was a unique rendition of "The Bull-dog on the Bank." Miss Maude Wilson next entertained the society with a charming vocal solo and one of equal merit as an encore. Miss Clara Barnhisel and Mr. Beeman then presented a mirthprovoking negro dialogue as the last number on the program.

After a ten-minute recess, well spent in the selection of new chiefs of "Gleaner" divisions, the gavel again sounded. Roll-call and assignment of duties were followed by an interesting and instructive season of extemporaneous work, during which we learned much of value about parliamentary usage. After the usual routine of business, including a pungent and potent report from the critic pro tem., Miss Cottrell, the society adjourned.

A. N. H. B.

#### Hamps Foil Spring Fever.

When the society was called to order the attendance was rather slim, whether it was on account of the lecture, spring fever or the mumps it is hard to tell. One thing was plainly evident, however, and that was that those present were full enough of life and animation to make up for the many absent members.

President Ladd, in requesting Acting Secretary J. M. Jones to call the roll, brought all proceedings to a standstill until a futile search revealed the fact that the necessary books were not present; then V. M. Emmert lead in prayer. After this the secretary performed the duty which his absence before had rendered impossible. Following this was the installation of officers for the ensuing term.

As usual, the new Hamilton pilot was no sooner at his place before he was called upon for and responded with a very appropriate inaugural speech. The retiring president's neat valedictory was well received by the society.

The music committee not being present, E. W. Coldren led the singing. Succeeding this, F. A. Champlin and G. Poole debated the question, "that swearing is at sometimes justifiable." The affirmative brought out such strong arguments that the negative had but very little to work upon. When L. A. Doane finished his declamation, L. A. Fitz, accompanied by his sister, treated the society to some well delivered vocal music. The declamation by W. A. Hendershot interested the audience not a little, for the delivery was easy and graceful. All Hamilton's who missed E. N. Rodell's "Recorder," missed a treat that is rarely equalled in any society. The "News" by E. W. Coldren showed conclusively that he is an up-to-date news gatherer. A lively Irish impersonation by O. P. Drake was followed by the critic's report.

In the business session the lecture course committeeman asked for instructions, which were given in full measure, with quite a number to spare. The sentiment of the society seems to be growing in favor of a set of lecturers which will include one or two on

scientific subjects, to take the place of some of the deep musical numbers which a large part of an audience fails to appreciate; also to have fewer, thereby making it possible to get better lecturers for the same expenditure of money.

H. M. C.

#### Webster Doings. .

At 7:50 o'clock P. M., while the hall was as yet very scantily filled, owing to the attraction which the lecture down town had for many of our members, and to the very pleasant meteorological conditions prevailing without, President Bourne rapped the gavel for order, which soon prevailed. J. A. Loomis, in a few well-chosen words invoked the divine blessing on the society and each of its individual members. The secretary read the minutes, which were corrected, as is usual when a new secretary has written them. It showed what is so often proven in practical life, that a person must be acquainted with his work before he can perform his tasks without blundering.

Mr. S. E. Morlan, in a well-written oration, told us how important it is to have good friends and how to choose them. In a moment of forgetfulness, a knock was heard at the door and Mr. Morlan being marshal, left the platform, went to the door and let in a number of lady visitors, then returned to the platform and finished his oration. The incident caused the society much merriment.

We next listened to a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the signs of the times are dangerous to the country." J. A. Craik and H. G. Wierenga argued the affirmative, contending that we are looked upon unfavorably by other nations, who are jealous of our undertakings and achievements. Mr. Wierenga especially distinguished himself, reciting to us a part of the Declaration of Independence, and told us of our deviation from its teachings, and were now, in place of treating all men equal before the law, in the case of the Philippines, removing the mote from our brothers eye and leaving the beam in our own, which was constantly enlarging on account of the moisture it absorbed. He said we were slowly following the steps of Spain, the proud empire which once had possession so the sun never set on her shores, while now it might almost be said that the sunshine is obstructed before the rays of light reach the down-fallen monarchy. W. Turnbull and O. N. Blair applied themselves vigorously in defending the negative, Mr. Turnbull giving, as illustration of our strength, the faithfulness with which we have been carrying out our promises to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and the respect and honor

we receive from foreign powers as evidence that the Republic is on solid foundation. Mr. Blair appealed to the patriotism of the judges in order to induce them to see we are not deteriorating, constantly advancing and becoming a better and more substantial government; but it availed not, for the decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative. Harold T. Nielson now recited a selection on "Schake und Agers," in German dialect, which ended the evening's program, tho the critics report was equal to a number on the program. Mr. Walters told us many of our short comings and gave us numerous helpful suggestions as to the manner in which they might be overcome. He convinced all that the society had the right man in the right place.

At this point in the proceedings it was thought highly desirable to have ten minute's recess. We spent the remainder of our society time in a business session, in which much was said but little done. Once we found it necessary to return to election of officers and choose Geo. Martinson as our marshal. The regular routine was resumed, but it soon became necessary to have some music, so we listened to a pleasing piano solo by Miss Parsons, who kindly responded to a hearty encore. Motions, appeals, points of order and questions of information were, to-use a war expression, flying thick and fast, but our president ran the gauntlet and many of our members, even tho new at the business, showed themselves as good and brave soldiers. It was one of those business sessions from which much good is derived. As the hands of the clock pointed to 10:27 we decided enough had been done and adjourned. H. T. N.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The new constitution recently adopted by the Y. M. C. A. is an able article and will do much to strengthen the association.

The devotional meeting next Saturday, April 13, will be in charge of A. H. Sanderson. Subject: Earnestness. All young men should attend.

P. O. Hansen, assistant state secretary, will soon leave Kansas, having accepted a position as general secretary at the University of Minnesota.

A special service will be held next Sunday, April 14, at the Presbyterian church, at 3:30 P M., for the installation of the new officers. A special invitation is given to the students and Faculty.

All the Faculty chairs on the rostrum were full last Thursday morning.

#### \*KORKERREDOSSIRX

Baker vs. K. S. A. C., April 17.

The seniors are having their share of the mumps.

Melvia Avery, '99, visited Saturday afternoon chapel.

E. P. Daniels dropped out of College and went home last Friday.

Edward Saint entered the apprentice course in the shops last week.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf will give a recital at Mariadahl, May 3.

The Brown boys will run their steam launch on the Blue again this summer.

A new case for fine tools has been placed in the tool room of the machine-shop.

Rev. A. Ogle, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Goodell.

The new uniforms for the ball team are here. Our team will go out in style this year.

The Hort. had about twenty-five students employed about the grounds last Monday.

Mrs. Wabnitz and Mrs. Strant, of Randolph, were shown thru the Sewing Department last Wednesday.

F. E. Uhl has returned from his home at Gardner and taken the place of herdsman at the College.

Prof. D. H. Otis visited the School of Agriculture at the University of Missouri the first of the week.

The shops will finish their work of repairing the engine belonging to the electric light plant this week.

F. W. Bobbit, '00, is now in Dawson, I. T., where he has been engaged in surveying government lands.

We would publish a list of those who are afflicted with the prevailing jaw disease but our space is too limited.

Henry Rogler, '98, came up from Matfield Green last Saturday for a short visit with friends at the College.

S. R. Kimble is now a soldier in the fourteenth U. S. Cavalry, one of the new regiments being recruited at Ft. Leavenworth.

President Nichols and Mr. Lindquist are teaching Professor Eyer's classes while the mumps engage the Professor's attention.

The campus has been disked, seeded, harrowed and rolled in the spots where grass is extinct or scarce, and will look better soon.

The Student's Co-operative Association have elected C. F. Smith, of the junior class, assistant manager of their bookstore, or "heir apparent" to Burson's place next year.

J. G. Haney writes that he has changed his headquarters from Chihuahua to Minica, Mex. He is very enthusiastic over his work and is receiving the hearty co-operation of the ranchmen and land owners.

E. B. Patten writes that he has changed his location from Compton Cal., to Los Angeles. He is highly pleased with his work and the country.

The wagon which the shops have been making for the Farm Department is nearing completion. The blacksmiths are doing the ironing this week.

Those who have been accustomed to borrow tools from the Hort. without permission and forget to return them must not do so any more. There is a lock there now.

The nurseries of the state, as well as our own Hort. Department, have been unable to fill their orders for fruit-trees. The Kansas people must be planning to raise more fruit.

The jolly professor, in a moment of absentmindedness, played quite a joke on his fourthhour class by forgetting all about them. It is needless to say that the class enjoyed the joke as well as any one did.

President Nichols gave one of his splendid chapel talks last Thursday morning. Our President does not often lecture to his students but when he does he always hits the nail on the head, and the students always show their approbation by applause.

The first ball game on the home grounds will be played with the Baker University team Wednesday, April 17. Altho our boys have met with some difficulty in the form of bad weather, they are all confident of a successful season and deserve hearty support.

The lockers in the Armory are to be assigned to companies and squads instead of the old system, or rather lack of system. A pocket in each locker will be assigned to two cadets. The door will bear the name, rank, number of belt and rifle of the cadet, and each one will be required to keep his equipments in first-class order.

The stockholders of the HERALD should be looking around for the ones who are to take up places on the staff for next year. The next election comes on the first Thursday after mid-term. The officers to be elected are editorin-chief, business manager, associate literary editor, local editor, exchange editor, and literary editor.

The cadets prepared a petition for a spring encampment and secured several hundred signers last week, but were too slow in presenting it to the Regents and no action could be taken by them. We are in hopes that the encampment may yet be brought about. It would be a grand occasion for the cadets, and would give them some military experience outside of the regular routine of drill.

We neglected to announce last week the marriage of two popular former students. Mr. Edwin M. Haise and Miss Louise Maelzer were married March 26, at the bride's home in Nemaha county. Mr. Haise spent two years here in '95 and '96. The bride was a graduate of the class of '99. Mr. and Mrs. Haise will live in Russell county, where Mr. Haise is a prominent stockman. The Herald joins with their many friends in wishing them a prosperous and happy future.

Did you see the Easter hats?

Professor Eyer has the mumps.

Attend the ball game next Wednesday.

Eunice Gates visited College Saturday.

The band played a new piece last Saturday.

The Farm Department has disked its alfalfa.

Professor McFarland spent Sunday in Olathe.

The egg market was said to be good last Saturday.

Drill has been retarded greatly by snow and mud lately.

Surveying is a favorite class during the spring days.

Go to the ball game next Wednesday and take your noise with you.

Wm Poole, '98, has been with his brothers in town for several days past.

All the Faculty chairs on the rostrum were full last Thursday morning.

The second years are out looking for bugs Mondays, whenever the sun shines.

C. M. Correll is back in town, after teaching a successful term of school near Riley.

We sell ladies Gymnasium Oxfords; neat, light and comfortable.—LESLIE H. SMITH.

Baseball, Athletic Park, at 3:30, May 17. Baker University vs. K. S. A. C. Ladies' day.

Editor Cowgill, of the Kansas Farmer, addressed the second-year class in crop production last Friday.

The Rainmakers' Association held an informal gathering at the parlors of Miss Josephine Berry last Sunday evening.

The fire alarm Sunday evening drew quite a number from the churches, but they had seen straw-piles burn before, so they returned.

Watch cleaned, \$1; mainspring, \$1; balance staff, \$1.50. All other work accordingly at the new repair shop, first door east of Zeigler & Doran's

Professor Lockwood and Miss Berry gave a delightful reception in Domestic Science hall last saturday in honor of Dr. Chas. Dunlap, of the University.

Col. Henry Watterson, of world-wide reputation, delivered his lecture, "Abraham Lincoln," in the opera-house, April 3. It is needless to say the house was well filled.

Geo. Martinson was elected marshal of the Webster society last Saturday night, a straw pile burnt down town on Sunday night, and the weather is good for ducks.

Miss Stoner entertained the Regents, Faculty and assistants in her usual delightful manner in the Domestic Science hall on Friday afternoon, in honor of the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents have granted a year's leave of absence to Professors Lockwood and Eyer. They will be greatly missed from the Faculty, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that they will return.

The article recently written by Professor Mc-Keever for the *Industrialist* on "Habit in Education" has been struck off and distributed among the pupils of the Denver School of Psychology, by one of its professors.

Henry Sidorfsky left for his home Friday to attend a family reunion in honor of his brother, lately mustered out of the army as a lieutenant of the Thirty-sixth Volunteers, after a long service in the Philippines.

The printing-office received some valuable improvements in the way of a double-decked "dump" for holding galleys of type. The first deck is for uncorrected type; the second for galleys that have been corrected.

The College baseball team opens the season next Wednesday, April 17, by a game with Baker University. Let everybody turn out and give the boys their help, for nothing makes a winning team like hearty support.

The Regents have selected the site for the new building for the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. It is to stand just east of the old building and north of the old College pump. It will be the most magnificent structure on the campus.

Mr. Al. Everett, of the Great Western Type Foundry, Kansas City, visited the Printing Department last week. Among the many compliments he paid to the College he stated that we had the cleanest and best kept printing-office of the hundreds he had inspected.

Miss Moore, a former student and now a teacher at Zeandale, brought eighteen of her pupils Monday for a visit at the College. The little folks were highly pleased and say they want to come here when they get old enough. More teachers should avail themselves of the opportunity to show their pupils thru the College.

On April second, the last number of the lecture course was given by Harvey Smith McCowan, who entertained the assembly in a royal manner for two hours on the subject "Kings and Queens, Crowned and Uncrowned" The lecture was one of the best of the season, but the elements were unfavorable and the house was not as well filled as usual.

Vinall says Dewey should not dig holes for trees before he is ready to set them out, especially in wet weather when they are likely to collect moisture. If you had seen him Monday morning scraping the mud off a pair of trousers, and with a knowledge that he had been to church the night before, you would not askhis reasons for holding such an opinion.

Once in a while it happens that the local editor gets "jerked up" for some item that, owing to our being misinformed, is not strictly true. We are always very cautious about publishing anything which we are in doubt about and are always deeply grieved if we have made an error in writing up a news item which gives any one cause for taking offense. Hereafter if our report does not coincide with the fact, please make known your grievance in writing or in person, if you are not too timid, and we will do our best to rectify all errors.

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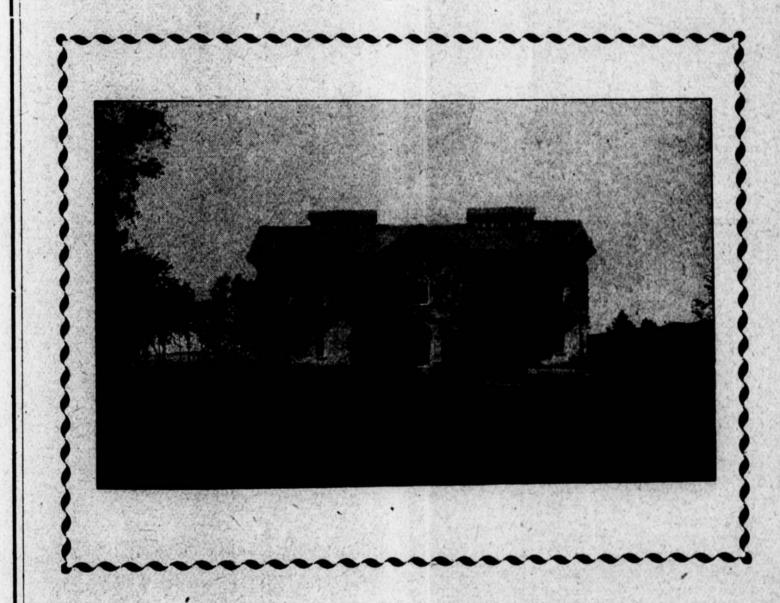
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# Students' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

APRIL 18, 1901.

No. 30.



### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

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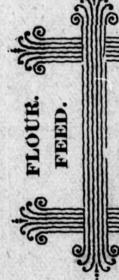
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 18, 1901.

NUMBER 30.

#### Webster Notes.

The regular session of the Webster society met in due form last Saturday evening with President Bourne in the chair. Notwithstanding the various attractions which are incidental during the spring term of the College year in alluring members from their society duty, a goodly number of loyal Websters were present to respond at roll-call.

After the usual form of opening exercises, we passed to the head of installation of officers, and George Martinson, who had been elected marshal to fill the vacancy caused by C. A. Scott, was duly installed. He swore by all that is great and good, that he would to the best of his ability, perform the duties of said office, and then we all cheered. He was called upon for a speech and in a few well-chosen words kindly thanked the members of the society for the honors they had bestowed upon him, and claimed, altho he ranked at the tailend in the scale of officers, he would at least try to keep the flies off of the present administration.

Under the head of election of members, C. C. Cunningham, A. D. Hallmark and J. H. Ramson manifested the part of wisdom in their desire to become Websters, and all three were unanimously elected.

The first number on the literary program was a declamation by C. A. Hite which was well recited and most highly appreciated. The essay by Burns was out of "sight" and did not appear. "Life of Andrew Carnegie" as discussed by J. A. Carroll was one of the most interesting numbers on the program. He revealed unto us the many good points in the life history of this venerable man which were both interesting and instructive. The impersonation by W. L. English was of an extremely humorous character and he created much merriment by his comical manner of delivery.

Next in order was the debate on the question: "Resolved, That orators wield more influence than writers." E. P. Goodyear opened the debate on the affirmative with strong and forcible argument in behalf of the orator. E. C. Gardner responded as the first negative expounder and maintained that the influence of

writers was lasting and produced a permanent effect on the lives and characters of the people while that of the orator was only a temporal influence. E. H. Hodgson then resumed the argument on the affirmative as a substitute for one who should have been there. ability handle He showed his to subject without the long and tedions procedure of former preparation. E. A. Wright, the last speaker on the negative concluded the debate. Both sides put up strong arguments but after a few moment's deliberation the judges decided that the negative was victorious.

At this stage of the program some vocal music was thought necessary and the Webster quartet, consisting of Messrs. Craik, Turner, Cole and Ross, was called upon. They responded with a beautiful selection entitled, "Bingo was his name." They were heartily encored and came back at us with a heartrending selection, the title of which we forget. We then indulged in ten minutes recess during which time one of the Hamps. who had evidently taken much time in dressing his hair and had supplied himself with the necessary ornaments by which to keep the delicately fringed curls at an exact equilibrium, wandered over on Webster territory and was soon relieved of his side combs. The last we saw of him he was holding fast to what was left of his head covering and murmuring "where am I."

After recess all rules were suspended interfering with calling upon L. E. Potter, an ex-Webster, for a speach. He responded in his usual interesting manner and gave us many words of encouragement in our good work. The Report edited by E. P. McDowell was an excellent number and reflected great credit upon the editor. The last number on the program was an impersonation of one of Bill Nye's selections by R. F. Bourne, which was well done and he produced a pleasing effect upon his audience.

After our critic, upon a sufficient explanation, had made selfevident our many faults, we passed to the head of miscelaneous business where we remained until time of adjournment, unraveling the coil of justice and meeting it out to several of our unruly members. F. W. R.

#### Hamilton Echoes.

Society was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Haselwood; roll was called, prayer was offered by O. P. Drake, minutes were read and adopted; then R. K. Taber, vice-president and R. T. Kersey, third member of the board were inaugurated.

The program of the evening was then opened with a song by the society led by E. W. Doane. A debate followed in which the question, "Resolved, That environment has more to do with man's success in life than his stability," was thoroly discussed by W. S. Sargent on the affirmative and O. H. Elling on the negative. The points brought out by both men gave us quite a review of modern history. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative. Next were declamations by Wm. Ljungdahl and Chas. H. Pyles in order named. We then had the "Farmers' Institute Edition" of the Recorder by V. M. Emmert. The editorial staff consisted of the brightest minds of the country: this was conclusively proven by the illuminated pages of this very polished number. The Webster quartet, Cole, Craik, Ross, and Turner interrupted the Editor-in-chief of the Recorder long enough to render a very pleasing selection after which the paper was concluded. J. A. Thompson gave us some brief bits of news which was reinforced by another piece of news by E. E. Kernohan in the shape of an original story which told of the misfortune of one of those entos who attempted to run a bluff on a wasp and had his bluff called. D. M. Ladd, acting critic, then gave in his report in which he laid great stress on the need of certain seniors studying Prep. grammar.

During recess while a number of Hamiltons and Websters were having a hair-pulling time in the hall, dark deeds were being done at other places. R. W. DeArmond attempted to assassinate D. M. Ladd. After the ten minutes of excitement affairs were brought down to normal order by the president. Ladd then forlornly rising to his feet made a motion to have DeArmond tried for manslaughter. After due consideration and discussion it was thought advisable to drop that charge; another charge was immediately made, however, which brought both men under arrest for disorderly conduct. Ladd was then placed on trial with V. M. Emmert as prosecuting attorney and the prisoner defending himself. Several witnesses testified that the prisoner was of quarrelsome disposition. Eye witnesses, somehow, couldn't seem to make out whether the prisoner was fighting or not. The general opinion was that DeArmond was making a Herculean effort to waken the prisoner at the bar from a sound

sleep. The prisoner on trial, in his defense, made the statement that he was struck while his eyes were shut. The jury took due note of this statement. The prisoner was then conducted from the room while the jury rendered a verdict which decided that since the prisoner was asleep at the time the disorder was taking place he should not be considered guilty. The muscular prisoner was returned to the room with difficulty but became as docile as a lamb after the judge had stated the decision. De-Armond will be tried at the next session of the court.

The engineer thinking it time to rest his machine gave warning that it was time to adjourn. We took the hint.

H. M. C.

#### "Blue and Gold" Gleanings.

The large society hall was well filled with Alpha Betas and friends when President Gingery called to order at 2:30 P. M. After all joined heartily in singing "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," H. T. York invoked the divine blessing.

In the absence of the critic, Miss Jessie Mustard acted in that capacity. Messrs. W. C. De-Selm and E. G. Van Everen were elected to inembership, after which the ever increasing interest in the society was shown by the initiation of six candidates: Misses Katherine Witt, Anna Monroe, and Georgia McCutchen; Messrs. W. C. De Selm, T. F. White, and E. G. Van-Everen.

The program was meritorious and interesting. Mr. H. C. Kyle led off with a paper on current events, in which he ably discussed the temperance question, China, the student agitations in Russia, and many other recent happenings. Mr. J. E. Carter then presented as a narrative a thrilling but amusing personal experience. In essay which followed, Miss Ona Parsons made us all homesick when she introduced the delightful, ever-interesting subject "Home." Dwelling at length upon its influences, advantages and our tender affection for it, she soon convinced the most skeptic that "There is no place like home, sweet home." A book review, by Miss L. Maud Zimmerman, was as much appreciated as it was admirable in thought and expression. The question, "Resolved, that examinations are a true test of scholarship and a means of promoting education," was ably bebated on the affirmative by Augusta Griffing and T. J. Woodworth; on the negative by Jennie Ridenour and Jessie Mustard. All showed evident study and an extensive knowledge of the subject. Mr. Woodworth's argument, however, was entirely extemporaneous. Many interesting points were brought out by both sides. After the closing

speeches by the leaders, the society decided that the negative had defeated their opponents.

The next in order was a ten-minute recess, which was profitably employed in social intercourse. Recess was followed by a lively business session, well worth the time spent upon it. After roll-call, we had the pleasure of hearing a few characteristic remarks from Mr. H. S. Bourne, president of the Webster society. Under extemporaneous speaking we enjoyed a cross-fire of wit and humor, combined with much of an instructive and helpful nature. No member of the Alpha Beta society can afford to miss these business sessions. Come early and stay late.

A. N. H. B.

#### Ionian Society.

Society called to order by President Winters. After singing No. 193 we were led in devotion by Clara Pancake. Following roll-call, was the installation of officers, and upon call of society the newly elected president made a very appropriate, but brief inaugural. The retiring president gave the society a few words of encouragement for future success.

A paper, relating "A Frightful Experience," was written and presented by Dovie Ulrich. Miss Stoner then favored the society with a vocal solo, which was heartily appreciated by all. Miss Pancake in her pleasing manner, gave us a reading entitled, "Alaska." The society then enjoyed a vocal solo by Mr. Amos. We always appreciate having our visitors favor us with musical selections. A thoro book review of "Alice of Old Vincennes" was written by Ruth Mudge and presented by Elsie Robinson. Miss Wilma Cross conducted a brief program of extemporaneous speaking. Following this we listened to a pretty piano solo by Miss Elsie Brown.

The "Oracle," presented by Misses Davisson and McKeen showed they had given it thoro preparation.

After a short business session the society entered into closed session.

M. M. C.

#### Exchanges.

The Battalion illustrates a "fake long roll."

The K. U. Lawyer, for April doesn't throw any mud at its weakly brother.

The Volante, also, mourns over the slowness of its exchanges coming in.

The Gleaner has a plea for athletics. It is time for all the schools to begin rustling.

Hurrah! The K. U. Weekly is improving. We know of no reason why it should not occupy an eminent position among college papers.

The illustrated humorous poem in a recent Oven entitled K. U. vs. K. S. N. is very pathetic.

We have resumed after waiting for our exchange table to fill up to reasonable proportions.

We acknowledge the receipt of the Skirmisher, an organ from the Bordentown, N. J., Military School.

The Baker Orange is congratulating itself because it does not have to move to wicked old Topeka.

Our Kansas exchanges are hurrahing for Funston, and Mrs. Nation is slowly sinking out of sight.

The O. A. C. Review "extracts" some poetry from Kipling for its March issue, and then calls it an "exchange."

"The poor we have always with us," is the conclusion we arrive at after seeing a lament in one of our exchanges over the "good" athletes who have gone never to return.

The Washburn Review accounts for the bravery of Uncle Sam's boys by saying that they "don't know enough to run," and so of course the other fellows have to. Another very good reason is that there is nothing to be afraid of, generally.

The editor of the Nautilus seems to have been feeling unusually well when the March number was issued as the paper is loaded to the muzzle with humorous articles and sayings. We hope they will be able some day to issue a regular monthly edition.

The Owl prints the orations delivered in the recent Nebraska oratorical contest. There seems to have been a disturbance raised at the contest for which several persons have been arrested and fined. We are glad to note that the fight was not caused by students.

Still the exchanges fail to come. We are at a loss to imagine the cause for this. We are not at all egotistical; we know that our paper is even better than some that come to our exchange table. This negligence reflects unfavorably on the college that supports the paper. If you want your college well thought of, take care that these small duties are not slighted, for the exchanges introduce the college to those outside of the college circle.—New Mexican Collegian.

Obediah: "And what sentence did our worthy magistrate pass upon that terrible scold, Dame Wagginton?" Hezekiah: "He ordered her to be immersed ten times in the ducking-pond." Obediah: "Good Saints! I didn't think he'd soak her that hard."—Puck.

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

\*UBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as secondclass matter.

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H. N. VINALL, '02	ssoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	. Assoc. Local Editor
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E. W. COLDREN, '03	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 18, 1901.

#### \* \* BUIRBURIURE \* \*

We are again able to make our monthly announcement of having secured an associate local editor. Miss Ruth Branstine is the one this time.

Have you purchased a season ticket yet for the ball games? If not, why not? Don't you know that there will be a better, more interesting and more exciting set of games here this spring than ever before? Good weather has also been spoken for and if we succeed in maintaining our favor in the eyes of the weather dispenser there need be no games missed. The season has now formally opened and if you want to be one of the large crowd to help encourage the boys on the diamond, you will need a season ticket of course. Perhaps you may not be moved by any such philanthropic motive, and in that case you will need a season ticket in order to satisfy your own desire to see the games, but whatever the leading motive may be you will need a season ticket anyway. For the benefit of those who like to hear the eagle squeal, and who carry a silver dollar in their pocket just to hear the pennies rattle, it might be some inducement to say that when you may see eight or ten games for a dollar you are getting by far the best end of the bargain, whether you are aware of the fact or not. The games with K. U., Nebraska and Iowa will alone be worth more than the price of a season ticket, not to mention those with the Indians and Washburn, which will be quite as interesting. Let every one come out and support the team, for good support is one of the deciding factors.

A tendency that seems to characterize this as a literary age is that of putting before the people large quantities of literary matter with, as is often the case, very little quality to go with it. There are large numbers of new books coming out every year -for the annual output of books has never been greater than it is at present—and these have something about them that attracts the public eye and draws attention to them for a short time only, and then the book and the author fade away into obscurity, to be superceded by some other writer of transitory fame who darts across the sky like a comet and with his kind soon disappears. There are many writings bound in book form that are really a disgrace to the name of literature and the only claim they have is the shape of a book that they have imitated. These, of course, are never included in the mention of literature.

But considering the many new books that are so noted for their rapid sales, there is not to be found in them the enduring qualities that are necessary to the make-up of a literary work that is to live and withstand the wear and tear of ages without fading. But because we have among our literary works the great masterpieces that have retained their brilliancy thru changing conditions and times, literary critics are inclined to be excessively severe upon a modern aspirant to literary fame, and it is with great difficulty that a new author obtains a recognition of his works. Even if their work has only a transient value, should not they be given credit for that much at least? It would not do to have too many great literary men-if all were masters none would be greatbut why restrain and discourage honest effort. How some authors manage to get their works published is often a mystery when we consider that as a rule a thing is published more on the reputation of the author than on its real value as literature. Often a miserably poor production from the pen of one who has formerly distinguished himself will receive precedence over an excellent production of an unknown author. Thus the rising author has to rise thru many difficulties, and if at last he reaches an envied height the public may perhaps erect a monument over his grave and pay him many tributes that will never reach his anxious ears. This conservatism has one good point, however; it prevents the recognition of genius until that genius has proven its worth.

#### \*XRBIGHERIKE BISISHEK

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C. next Thursday.

Miss Hazel Berry visited relatives at Waterville last week.

Janitor Lewis spent Sunday with his family, at Blue Rapids.

Superintendent Rickman spent Sunday and Monday in Topeka.

Come out and see our boys do up the University next Thursday.

Those ripe tomatoes in the greenhouse remind us of summer.

Miss Bea Hayes was at College Saturday with Miss Retta Johnson.

The College campus is a favorite place for Sunday afternoon strolls.

Miss Lucy Sweet spent the weekly vacation at her home near Stockdale.

The checks for the deficiency fund of two years standing have arrived.

Mrs. T. H. Gideon visited her daughter May, of the first-year class, last week.

Miss Josephine Berry has been in Topeka for medical treatment, for some time.

The Manhattan creamery has a pump at the College shops, undergoing repairs.

Poole, Fay and Faris are back in classes after severe attacks of the mumps.

The Vet. Department now has a corral back of the armory for its experiment stock.

The Farm Department is buying up more calves for experiment work in feeding.

Professor Weida was unable to meet his classes on Friday on account of sickness.

Get a season ticket for the ball games, and don't miss the game with K. U. next Thursday.

Professor Otis reports a very enjoyable time during his visit at the University of Missouri last week.

The attendance this term is almost seven hundred—less than that of the winter term by more than five hundred.

The Farm Department has completed a list of Kansas Creameries and skimming stations for Secretary Coburn's next report.

Some of the hackmen are thinking of buying boats to ply between the town and College if the weather stays damp much longer.

Mr. D. L. Kent left Tuesday eve for a weeks visit at home prior to taking up a good position on a dairy farm of Geo. D. Barron, Compton, Cal.

Reverend Ogle, of Indianapolis, Ind., occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday. Reverend Ogle is the father of Mrs. Goodell.

Watch cleaned, \$1; mainspring, \$1; balance staff, \$1.50. All other work accordingly at the new repair shop, first door east of Zeigler & Doran's.

President Nichols is receiving bids for the work of making over the old chemical laboratory into the new gymnasium. Bids will be received until May 4.

Misses Ina and Bertha Cowles' brother got tired of farming during the past week and took advantage of the time by spending the week with his sisters.

Prof. in Economics: "If such were the case, would you or I melt up gold coin and sell it in the form of bullion?" Rody: "No sir." Prof.: "Why not?" Rody: "We wouldn't have any to melt."

When the trees on the campus put out their green, one can scarcely imagine a more beautiful place. The grass is thriving from the copious rains of late and can almost be compared to a new student in color.

A. F. Turner, student here two years ago and a former member of the HERALD staff, reentered College last week. He has been spending his time as a schoolmaster in western Kansas since leaving College.

The baseball season tickets made their appearance last week. The tickets sell at a dollar and admit the buyer to all the games on the home grounds during the season. No one can afford to miss such a bargain.

L. E. Potter, '00, pulled in from K. C. last week to spend a few days at his alma mater. We understand that he has been attending a scoool of theology, notwithstanding the fact that he claims to be an insurance agent.

Mr. F. D. Coburn, Vice-president of the Board of Regents, has just gotten out a new book on "Alfalfa," which should be in the possession of every progressive agriculturalist. It is published by the Orange-Judd Co., of New York.

The walk along the main drive from the east gate which got stuck in the mud last winter is being completed. The walk will extend from where it left off to the main building and will be appreciated by the scores of students who have occasion to come that way.

The Forest Park Creamery Company, of Ottawa, Kan., writes for two young men, one to operate a skimming station and the other to be posted along the line of feeds and feeding and milk testing in order to talk over matters with their patrons pertaining to dairy subjects.

The city water has again resumed a transparent appearance. The system has been greatly improved by the sinking of four new wells on the river bank instead of in the bed of the stream as the old wells. The new wells will furnish sufficient water for ordinary use, but the old ones may still be used in case of emergency.

We are exceedingly glad to announce that the place in the local department, so often vacant of late has again been filled. Miss Ruth Branstine has been chosen to fill the vacancy, and we are confident that no more capable person could have been found to assist in the news gathering for the HERALD. We look forward with pleasure to a brighter and more newsy local column.

The mumps are still mumping.

The battalion drilled one day last week.

R. A. Oakley returned to College last Monday.

Miss Jennie Cottrell is enjoying the mumps.

The Ionian's held their election last Saturday.

Miss Rose Merideth led chapel exercises Saturday morning.

Professor Eyer is able to meet his classes again this week.

Dewey's dog visited chapel exercises again Tuesday morning.

The chapel holds all the students this term, but wait until next fall.

The river was up Saturday. A number of students went down to look at it.

Woe to the bug that shows himself now-a-days when the sophies are around.

E. P. Daniels re-entered College the first of the week after several days at home.

Dr. Chas. Dunlap, of the State University, visited College classes last Saturday.

Rev. Ogle led chapel exercises and visited about the College last Tuesday morning.

F. Howard, our business manager, has been having a turn at the mumps. He has been quite sick but is recovering.

Minerva Blachly, '00, paid the College a visit last Saturday. She has just completed a successful year as a school-teacher.

One of the surveying squads laid off the diamond in the athletic park last Monday. The ground has been placed in fine shape for the base ball season.

President McKinley is expected to visit several colleges of Kansas during his tour in the West. Why cannot our College extend him an invitation?

The apprentices in the shops have ball practice every day during the noon hour on the drill ground. The shops ought to send out a good team this spring.

Miss Rose Meridith, assistant state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was here the later part of last week in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. girls. She met with the various committies, also with the cabinet, and gave them new ideas and methods of carrying on their work.

The dairy class of 1901 have just received their class buttons. These buttons have a a picture of a first class Guernsey cow in the center. "K. S. A. C." is printed in bold letters at the top and "dairy class '01" at the bottom. These buttons make a very neat and suggestive souvenir.

Editor Cowgill, of the Kansas Farmer, devotes half a column of his paper of April 11 to a description of his visit to the Domestic Science Department. He is loud in his praises of the work of the girls in that department, and holds that such training as they receive there is as much to feel proud of as the work of the boys in their higher courses of training.

The surveying squads took their work in the physics laboratory last week on account of the rain. Ask them how far it is from Bluemont to the spire of the M. E. church.

The Brown boys launched the "Princess" at the Blue river bridge last week. The launch is a neat little craft and will accommodate about twenty-five passengers. It is propelled by a three horse-power gasoline engine and will make regular trips up the river to places of interest.

Mr. T. A. Borman, editor of the Dairy Age, published at Beloit, Kan., devotes a page to a description of the Dairy School, his observations and experiences during his visit here. Several other long articles in the April number bear directly upon the work of the students here and the work of the Experiment Station.

One of the measures passed by the Regents in their recent session was to provide for a committee consisting of Regents McDowell, Fairchild and Coburn, and Professor Cottrell, to make a tour of inspection of the agricultural colleges of not less than four states, in order to get acquainted with new systems and methods with a view to inaugurating them in our own College. The trip has been outlined and will include five of the best schools in the central states; those of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

#### Chapel Exercises.

The fourth division of the junior class rendered a good program to a full chapel last Saturday afternoon. The division was smaller than usual and we were liberated before the tired feeling had made much progress. This is it:

MusicBand
The Constitution a Safeguard of Liberty G. Poole
Our Heroes Shall Live
The Chase of Fortune(Oration) Minnie Howell
The Clouds F. N. Gillis
Nations and HumanityB. F. Haynes
A Sunday School Oration F. L. Schneider
Kate Shelley Christine Hofer
A Tragedy in Low Life A H Leidigh
Retiring Music
-

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. has an enrolment of nearly four hundred this year.

The new cabinent met at nine o'clock Sunday morning, every member being present.

E. D. Wheat will lead the meeting next Saturday noon, taking for his subject, "A Christian's Reward."

The installation service Sunday afternoon was quite instructive and fairly well attended. The Y. W. C. A. members were welcome visitors at the meeting. The retiring president, Rigg, reviewed the work of the past year and made recommendations for improving the work of the future. The president elect Arthur Leidigh then assumed his responsibility and made a few appropriate remarks. After hearing some words from S. J. Adams the new chairman briefly spoke of the work of their committees.

The new constitution provides for an advisory committee whose duty it shall be to advise and aid the association and choose a general secretary. The association chose the following persons to act on this committee: W. A. McKeever, D. H. Otis, B. L. Remick, J. M. Westgate, Milton Snodgrass, John Coons, A. H. Leidigh, R. W. DeArmond, and J. A. Craik.

The officers and chairmen of committees of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year is as follows: president, Arthur Leidigh; vice-president, A. H. Sanderson; recording secretary, J. A. Loomis; corresponding secretary, W. R. Hildreth; treasurer, J. A. Craik; general secretary, S. J. Adams; chairman of new student committee, R. W. DeArmond; membership, F. B. Fleming; religious meetings, J. M. Scott; bible study, T. W. Buell; finance, J. A. Craik; inter-collegiate relations, W. R. Hildreth; missionary, W. B. Banning; music, A. N. H. Beeman; educational, H. E. Reed; employment, W. O. Gray; temperance, F. L. Courtier; furnishing, A. H. Sanderson; sunday-school, G. W. Gasser; and literature, W. A. Thomas.

W. R. H.

#### The Prose of Life.

I wander glad among the nodding daisies; My heart with rapture views their beaming faces. I gently pick a gayly smiling flower Its sunny face will cheer my gloomy bower.

But, ah! it sadly hangs its graceful head; Its beauty gone, and all its sunshine fled, It strikes a chord of sadness in my heart, Faith, hope and gladness falter, then depart.

And such is life, and such the common fate, We raise our hands to grasp the prize—too late. Fair fortune smiles: to-day with hope we sing, But fortune frowns: we feel disaster's sting.

"Twixt mingled hopes and fears in pain we sigh, Too sad to laugh, and yet too glad to cry. To-day the sun shines brightly on our path; The clouds to-morrow above us roll in wrath.

With zeal we strive for wisdom's fabled wealth, For it surrender pleasure, love, and health. One wav'ring beam falls dimly on our way, Then dreary night succeeds the promised day.

Our heart with ardor seeks a kindred soul To share our mirth, but most our grief console. We search in hope; success our prayers attend; We find at last earth's greatest gift—a friend.

We nestle close; expecting to be blest In finding what is noble, and to rest, But ah! we start before that taint of evil; Our friend revealed appears in truth a devil.

A fervent heart, a soul by anguish shriven, Asks in words of pain the way to heaven. Can blind credulity for sins atone? Is that the truth, and not a creed alone?

No creed is right that in life's ample span Makes of the child a puppet, not a man, A sham that mocks a man of sterling worth, Yea, mocks the loving God who gave us birth.

How oft beneath religion's false pretense Fools find chance to hide their lack of sense, And with ascetic mien and wry grimace Attempt to counterfeit divinest grace.

And can a dogma save or satisfy?
Fain would we trust, if it gave strength to die,
And thus we swing 'twixt senseless faith and doubt,
As helpless with a creed as if without.

O God! speak thou unto the soul of man, Come Lord of Hope, our fev'rish temples fan, Soothe thou our pain; show us the upward way, We ask not man; to this, O Lord, we pray.

O Lord, give eyes to see, and hearts to trust, Give us the strength to bear what bear we must And if through vales of gloom we needs must go Let clear and bright the star of promise glow.—N. G.

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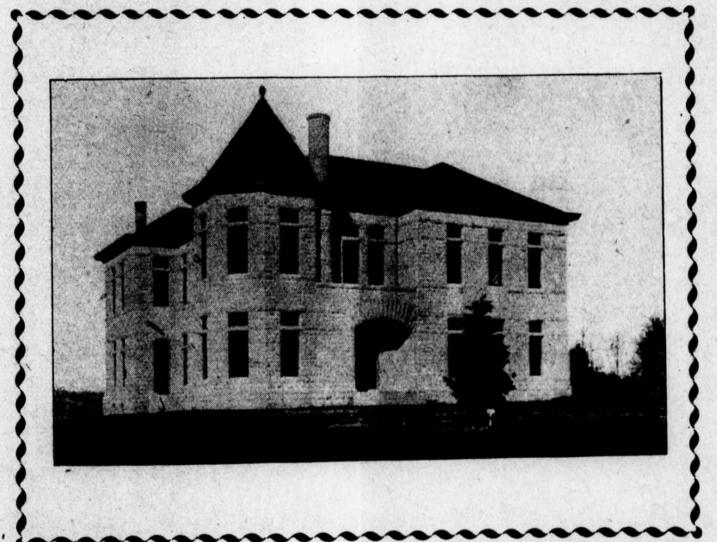
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

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No. 31.



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Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

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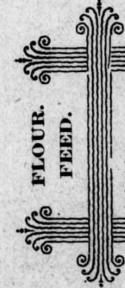
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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 25, 1901.

NUMBER 31.

#### ·XKIRERVAKROXX

#### Development Thru the Schoolroom.

Few of us who attend our College or any school similar to it can conceive of the wonderful opportunity such an institution offers for an education. It is true that we all realize that schools are in some way related to education, but just how and to what extent, we fail to appreciate simply because we do not know the true meaning of education. It is development and not a system of cramming. Our studies, whether few or many, whether advanced or elementary, benefit us only to the extent that they are digested, assimilated and absorbed by us and thus thoroly worked into the harmonious development of soul, mind, and body. In our physical life it is not how much food we eat but how much is used in the repair and growth of the body. So intellectually it is not the number of studies we have skimmed over but it is the amount of truth we have grasped to build up and nourish the mental and spiritual man. Boarding-houses are not responsible for the indigestion suffered by their patrons from over-eating; neither are educational institutions altogether accountable for the mental indigestion common to their pupils from over-study. For some persons, pound foolish and penny wise, will insist upon forcing a five-years course into two or three years and expect at the expiration of that time to go forth well equipped to do good work for the world when frequently they are only fit for the rest cure and useful only as specimens of nervous wrecks. Thus instead of the school sending forth a well-balanced, self-controlled, strong, cultured person it offers a nervous, stunted, non-practical one as a specimen of its graduates.

No education is beneficial that does not allow of the slow, natural unfolding of the soul, mind and body and nothing perhaps so aids in this beautiful development as contact with other similar and dissimilar characters. We seldom think of this influence as being in any way a part of our education, but it is nevertheless a most vital factor. During the period of our college life we are most impressionable

and fortunately at this time we very frequently are placed under the discipline of some of the deepest, most forceful characters we shall ever know. Here we first learn the true meaning of teacher-a deep, well-poised individual who is, unconsciously to us or to him, doing more to influence our characters than any other one factor in life. Christ was the world's best and truest teacher, and ever since his time the office of instructor has been a sacred and all-powerful one. So great an influence do our teachers weild over our lives that it behooves each and every pupil to do all in his power to aid the teacher in giving his best to his class. Between the two there should be the most perfect harmony and the sweetest friendship; and there will be if each is fulfilling his true mission. The one is placed there by God, for if he is not he is in his wrong sphere, to each day and each moment of his class time, impress upon the sensitive, receptive minds of his pupils truths that will follow and aid them thru life. The pupil likewise has been directed by God and is eagerly, earnestly drinking in the wonderful truths that escape from the teacher's lips. New worlds are opened to him, new feelings appealed to and new and higher aspirations felt.

Thus we have pictured our ideal class and have entirely overlooked the eccentricities and individualities of its members. The latter, however, must be cultivated, and may be if they are made secondary and subservient to the primary motives of both teacher and pupil. Too often they are the sole cause of disturbances of the equilibrium of the school. Here is a pupil, for example, trained from childhood to be accurate and orderly; he is inclined toward everything that deals with system and exactness. One hour he is placed under the instruction of a person to whom the above traits are entirely foreign, and naturally the loose unsystematized method of work grates on his careful mind and prevents him from doing his best work. The next hour he may be fortunate enough to meet with one who is in sympathy with him, in this respect at least, and all goes well, yet the impression left by the contact is still there. Again, all persons are not born for

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details some are only capable of planning great methods of work and will never be able in the best way to attend to the minute but essential details of life. Such persons in the class-room will invariably retain their studies in a broad, general way, it seeming impossible for them to grasp and hold the lesser points. A pupil of this decided character, when placed under a painfully accurate teacher who dwells almost entirely on details, would necessarily be at a great disadvantage.

Now both classes of persons, in a modified form, are needed in the world, and it is necessary that we, if we wish to attain to the best, should learn to benefit by contact in the either extreme or modification of them. Therefore, pupil and teacher should know and study the characteristics of each and as far as possible adapt himself to these; but best and above all each should endeavor to profit by the strength of the other, for none of us are too old to learn and all will bear improvement. If we see in ourselves a tendency to become narrow thru our extreme accuracy we should gladly welcome the influence of one who is broader and more general. And on the other hand, those who lack accuracy and system should early learn that this is one of the most essential factors for a successful life, and instruction under such a character as before described can be of untold aid.

To sum up all both teacher and pupil must be earnest, interested and self-sacrificing. Teachers must learn that patience and love for work and pupil is the greatest virtue, and pupils should remember that their instructors, if they are true ones, are going to teach one their very life-something that can not be remunerated by money. And pupils instead of endeavoring always at swords points with the teacher should for every known reason, endeavor to work harmoniously with the superior mind. And last, but not least, let us all, both teachers and pupils learn to wear a sweet, pure heart and a cheerful countenance, for God loves a cheerful giver, and we are all necessarily unceasingly giving. W. G. C., '04.

#### An Hour's Wait.

I was sitting by a front window in the office of a dentist and looking out upon busy traffic that was streaming to and fro in O street, Lincoln Neb. The dentist was one of those large, portly men who wore a thick coat of self-importance over his individuality; a man who thought no more of prying out one's dental units than most people would think of shelling an ear of corn. As I waited patiently for the time to come when I should be seated in the chair under-

going all the tortures that bloated fiend could inflict upon a helpless victim, a smothered groan or an occasional shriek of the restless martyr now in the chair did not tend to soothe my nerves in the least. I had seated myself by the window, in order not to be able to see the agony pictured upon that poor face which with a long stick between the teeth made the mouth resemble the entrance to Mammoth cave, and was trying to interest myself in gazing curiously at the surging mass two stories below me.

Being a stranger in the town, of course I was not surprised that everything seemed strange and distant, but determined to do anything to keep from my mind the thoughts of the torture I was soon to endure, I began to try to be interested in the busy, jostling crowd below. The periodic ringing of the street-car gong came to my ears above the din as a monotonous sound telling of the ever restless passage of the street-cars back and forth thru the city. There were by count ten busses on one block, to say nothing of the numerous transfer wagons and miscellaneous vehicles all rattling and bouncing over the pavement, which by the way, is really too miserable an affair to be called a pavement. It was made from six-inch sections of trees, presumably cottonwood, and every other block had sunk down three or four inches below its neighbor, making such a road that a stony hillside of Kansas could not be compared with it.

The smooth lime-stone pavements that served as sidewalks, were fully as crowded with pedestrians as the rough street was with vehicles. Men and women of every class of society and every position in life walked side by side or jostled each other in passing. The young man with the spider legs, tight trousers, the conspicuous eyeglasses, the gold-headed cane, the pinching shoes, a flashy necktie, and one of those bland "doncher-know" countenances, turned a look of mild reproach upon the heavy, coarsely dressed laborer who pushed him aside in edging thru the crowd, and said in his injured tone, "How vewy rude, doncherknow." There a busy man hastened along unmindful of everything around him. He had associated with these scenes too long; they were tiresome to him. The man fresh from the farm, and on whose hands the plowhandles had left the trade-mark of hard, honest toil, stared around and above him with true rustic simplicity, while near him a dark-eyed villian smiled in a self-satisfied way as tho the innocent son of toil was already a victim of the gambling den. There, with a mock aristocratic air, are ladies who make it their chief delight and occupation to price every article on the bargain counter and then buy nothing. What a composite mass of humanity it is moving to and fro and how monotonous grows the sound of the discordant noises that mingled their vibrations in the smoky air. Could one ever become accustomed to that life which every day must witness the same scenes and listen to the same sounds? As I sat in the window I forgot my coming trial and wondered whether I could ever endure being cooped up in some office in one of those tall, frowning buildings and wear my life away with nothing but that detestable din ringing in my ears and with the same rushing crowd before my eyes if I should steal a moment to look out of the dingy window.

How long my thoughts wandered in this line I do not know, but I was suddenly recalled to the plane of realities by something which, discordant tho it was, came to my ears as something almost akin to music. I looked down and saw on the street-a sight so common in the city-a grimy, dark complectioned man, with extremely disagreeable features, beside whom stood a more disagreeable looking monkey that extended his dirty, red cap to a small crowd that had gathered around, every time the man had finished grinding out a disagreeable old tune from his most disagreeable old hand organ, and those standing by really seemed so pleased when he ended that some would drop in a penny or perhaps a nickel. Again the squeaking handle is turned and the despoiler of the inspiring art of music by some torturing process drives from that delapidated box a series of vibrations which, in a sickly sort of a way, are supposed to imitate that beautiful melody called "Home Sweet Home." There was something touching and pathetic in it all and miserable, hideous and disgusting as he was, I could not restrain the flood of sympathy that flowed out from my heart towards the one whose place of abode perhaps as much resembles a real home as the squeaking of that diabolical old machine resembled the real melody. Had I been below I should certainly have dropped a coin into that greasy little cap, even tho it was sure to be spent for drinks afterwards.

Just as another weak and diluted imitation of a tune was being started a deep sigh of relief from the chair roused me again and I saw the bland smile of the portly dentist inviting me to the seat just vacated by the trembling mortal who was slinking off with three less teeth but vastly more feeling in his jaws. In a most resigned way I submitted to two hours of torture and at last escaped, poorer by about twenty dollars.

Have the HERALD sent to a friend.

#### Baker Was Easy.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 17, the base-ball season of 1901 was auspiciously ushered in by a somewhat interesting game with Baker University. Altho the thermometer was a little too low for fast playing, K. S. A. C. played good ball and Baker evidently did her best. It was, however, a slow exhibition and, as our boys say, merely a practice game, yet the rooters and multitude of spectators who filled athlectic park enjoyed it. Baker's pitchers were easy marks and, as the score indicates,

were batted all over the ground. On the other hand, Owsley played a remarkally steady game, allowing the visitors but one safe hit, and Hess, who relieved him in the seventh inning gave them but three.

THE GAME.

First inning: At 3:40 Baker was at the bat. The first



"Well! well! well-!"

man up took his base on a hit-the ball reached for his head and got it. He succeeded in stealing second and on account of wild throw by Coldren went to third, and came in on a passed ball. The next man walked to first and thought second would be easy, but Coldren found the range nicely. A fly into Dieball's hands and a grounder to short gave K. S. A. C. a turn at the bat. Sidorfsky led off with a single, sneaked second, went third on Thompson's sacrifice and tallied on a passed ball. Fockele walked to first, but as Graham followed with a two-bagger he was next discovered hugging third. Dieball was out at first but Baird's safe hit brought Fockele and Graham across home plate. Then Thompson knocked the fatal fly and Baird was dead on first base. Score: Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 3.

Second inning: Batter No. 1 was struck out. The second man managed to touch the cover, but it was only a little roller right into Sidorfsky's hands. Batter No. 3 had better success; the ball was too slow in getting to first and he beat it out. But luck wouldn't last. The next up was out by Sidorfsky assisted by Owsley, and the side was out. Owsley picked up the stick but was out on a little drive to the pitcher. Coldren somehow managed to get in front of the ball and the force of Sidorfsky's first-base hit carried him to second. Thompson was out on a high fly to center field, but as soon as it fell in the fielder's hands Coldren

was off for third. Fockele now let drive for a hit of some kind and events flew so fast that in the excitement the Reporter lost track of his notes—also his hat. Nevertheless, during the confusion of errors and wild throwing, three streaks of gray flashed across home-plate. Graham touched the ball but it reached first a trifle before he did. Score: Baker 1, K. S. C. 6.

Third inning: Baker didn't last long. A little pop-up fly to Owsley and two to Baird tells the sad story. Here Baker concluded to change pitchers; Peck was relieved by Oechsli.



"Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Baker University Baseball Club!"

Dieball stayed at first on first-baseman's er-Baird put in a ror. sacrifice and Dieball showed his appreciation by stealing third. Tompkins took his base on balls and promptly slid in at second. Dieball scored on a passed and Tompkins ball touched another base. Here the catcher surprised the grand stand by gobbling Owsley's foul. Coldren's fly to

left field was muffed and Tompkins tallied. Sidorfsky's fly to right field was also slippery and Coldren was at third. Thompson's safe to center field brought both Coldren and Sidorfsky home. Thompson swiped second but as the catcher threw a low ball he went on to third and came in on another wild throw. A little fly, and Graham was out. Score: Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 11.

Fourth inning: Baker led off with a badlooking grounder but the short stop was right there and the man was out. Next; ditto. Same performance; and there were three daubers down. Dieball broke loose for a double, followed by Baird for three bases. Tompkins' hit gave him first and Baird tallied. Owsley sacrificed and Tompkins was put out at second. Score: Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 13.

Fifth inning: The first man bunted the ball but couldn't beat it to first. Owsley struck out the rest. Sidorfsky singled; then stole second. Thompson touched the cover for a little drive, but was out at first. Sidorfsky gained third. Fockele walked to first, stole second and took third on Graham's sacrifice, while Sidorfsky tallied. Dieball put a fly to center but the man was right under it. Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 14.

Sixth inning: For sake of brevity we will simply say that Baker made three outs in rapid succession. Baird out at first. Tompkins landed for a two-bagger and on passed ball

took third. Owsley took his base on balls. Coldren's hit brought Tompkins home. Sidorf-sky batted a fly to short and Coldren was caught at second. Score: Baker 1, K. S. C. 16.

Seventh inning: Owsley was relieved by Hesse. The first man at the bat was out on strikes. This was followed by a first base hit, then another strike out. The fourth man led out with a safe bringing the base runner in. The next feature was a fly and Fockele was there. K. S. A. C. failed to score. Thompson put the ball in left field for one base, but was put out at second when Fockele sent the ball to short. Graham was put out at first, and Dieball dropped a high fly into right field. Score: Baker 2, K. S. A. C. 16.

Eighth inning: Baker took first by being hit by ball and stole second. This was followed by two strike outs, and K. S. A. C. was taking her last turn at the bat. Baird found the cover and got his base. Tompkins followed with a pop up fly which the catcher muffed, and Baird was out at second. Hesse batted the ball gaining first on errors. Tompkins was on second and then followed a wild throw and everybody moved up two bases. Hesse was tripped by the Baker short stop and put out at second. Score: Baker 2, K. S. A. C. 16.

Ninth inning: The first man up was safe at first and succeeded in stealing second. This was followed by a put out at first, then a first-base hit and Baker scored. Batter No. 3 was out stealing second. The next man took his base on balls, but when he tried for second bag he was a second too late and it was all off. Score: Baker 3, K. S. A. C. 16.

BAKER.	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Miner, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Luther, rf	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Bloom, c	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Peck, p	4	1	1	0	0	6	0
Walters, 2b	4	0	1	U	6	1	5
Roberts, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Harpster, 1b	3 3 2	0	0	0	11	0	2
Oechsli, ss	3	0	0	0	.1	3	1
Lough, 1f	2	0	0	. 0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	1	24	13	8
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1 B	SH	Po	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	5	4	3	0	12	1	0
Thompson, If	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Fockele, ss	5 5	5	1	0	1	2	Ö.
Graham, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	1	0.
Dieball, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0	0.
Baird, 3b	5	1	3	1	2	3	1
Tompkins, cf	4	2	2	0	1	0	0.
Owsley; Hesse, p	4	1	1	1	2	7	0.
Coldren, c	3	2	. 1	1	6	5	1
Totals	39	16	15	6	27	19	2
Baker University K. S. A. C	1-	-0-0	-0-	0-0-	-1-0	1=	3

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 0; 2-base hits: Baker 0, K. S. A. C. 4; 3 base hits: Baker 0, K. S. A. C. 1; Bases stolen: Baker 2, K. S. A. C. 1; Double plays: Baker 1, K. S. A. C. 0; Bases on called balls: Baker 2, K. S. A. C. 4; Bases by being hit by pitched balls: Baker 2, K. S. A. C. 1; Struck out: by Peck or Oechsli 0, by Owsley 2, Hesse 4; Passed balls: Baker 4, K. S. A. C. 1; Wild pitches: by Peck 1, K. S. A. C. 0; Time of game 2:20. Van Antwerp umpire, Glick Fockele scorer. E. N. R.

#### The College Battalion.

The following is a roster of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the College battalion for the spring term, as revised by General Orders of April 20:

Chas. Rastman	Major and Commandant.
John F. Ross STAFF.	
John F. Ross	First Lieutenent and Adjutant.
P. H. Ross 附. A. Avery	First Lieutenant and Ordinance Officer.
H. A. Avery E. N. Rodell	First Lieutenant and Quartermaster. Second Lieutenant and Signal Officer.
R. W. DeArmond	Sergeant-major.
J. A. Correll	Color Sergeant.
	Chief Trumpeter.

COMPANY	OFFICERS
---------	----------

RANE.	A Co.	B Co.	C Co.	D Co.
Captain First Lieutenant Second Lieutenant First Sergeant Second Sergeant Third Sergeant Fourth Sergeant Fifth Sergeant First Corporal Second Corporal Third Corporal Fourth Corporal Fifth Corporal	M. S. Cole. G. Fockele. H. A. Sidorfsky. H. T. Nielsen. H. W. Baker. O. P. Drake. W. L. English R. A. Oakley. D. V. Corbin E. E. Kernohan	G. R. Shepherd R. F. Bourne R. K. Taber W. D. Davis N. L. Town J. Tompkins A. M. Nash W. Green W. Samuels P. A. Cooley	E. P. McDowell. A. H. Leidigh. A. J. Reed. A. H. Sanderson. E. J. Farrar J. M. Scott. W. O. Gray. A. L. Halstead. J. S. Houser W. Turnbull	G. F. Hean. R. C. Cole. W. B. Mullen. C. W. McKeen. H. Tracy. E. W. Coldren. F. A. Blakslee. T. W. Buell. I. L. Nixon. T. E. Dial. J. E. Tanner.

#### Alpha Beta Society.

The Alpha Beta society convened in regular session at an earlier hour than usual, owing to the fact that there were no chapel exercises to attend. "God Calling Yet" was sung as the opening music, after which C. H. Clark invoked the divine blessing. In the absence of the critic, President Gingery appointed F. C. Romig as critic pro tempore.

An essay entitled "Little Things," read by Miss Bertha Krotzer, was very good. Her closing thought was, "If you can not be a great river, bearing great vessels of blessing to the world, you can be a little spring by the wayside of life, singing merrily all the day long, giving a cup of cold water to every weary, thirsty passer-by." Miss Grothe was now called upon for a piano solo. She responded, rendering with artistic skill the "Valce," by Theo. Lack. Such rare music it is seldom our privilege to hear. We were unanimous in demanding another selection. Miss Grothe responded with "Salome," by Loraine, which was equally pleasing. In debate, "Resolved, That heredity is more influential in the development of man, intellectually and morally, than his environments," some interesting argument was brought out by Miss Myrtle Mather and C. B. Swift for the affirmative; C. A. Gingery and L. B. Jolley for the negative. The society decided that the negative had carried their point. The vote, however, was very close. Mr. T. J. Woodworth then favored us with "The Moth and the Flame," as a vocal solo. He was heartily applauded. The "Gleaner,"

edited by Miss Ella M. White, was the last number on the program. The motto was a quotation from "Bobby" Burns:

> My memory's no worth a preen; I had amaist forgotten clean Ye bade me write— . . .

It was very good, containing much to interest and instruct.

After recess, the society listened to a decidedly sweet piano solo by Miss Lucy Sweet. Her response to the encore was even better. Our extemporaneous speakers occupied the next twenty minutes in ably discussing the question, "Should the Department of Oratory be discontinued at K. S. A. C." We decided that the services of our professor could and should not be dispensed with. The session concluded with a business season, important and otherwise, after which we adjourned. A. N. H. B.

#### Hamiltons! Forward, March!

After a goodly number of Hamiltons had congregated in their hall, President Haselwood rapped for order; when silence reigned the secretary called the roll. J. M. Jones then invoked the divine blessing on the society, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting.

The assembly opened the program by singing "America," led by O. B. Whipple, after which J. G. Chitty gave a select reading, telling of the trials and tribulations of the man who knows all about the care of a baby. G. Poole's "Recorder," with the motto: "Sink or swim; don't float," was up to the usual stand-

ard of Hamp. excellence. The Misses Stump and Miss Bright then favored us with a couple of pleasing musical selections. L. E. Klein, impersonating a German saloon-keeper, put up a declamation in favor of the saloon as an incentive to business. The "News" followed and news it was indeed, for it covered the largest range of information possible in the limited space taken; H. Linland, editor. After recess the Misses Hofer gave a vocal duet, which was gratifying to the audience. The debate which had been carried forward from the first part of the program was now placed on the floor, with O. H. Elling arguing the affirmative and D. M. Ladd the negative. The question, "Resolved, That poverty has done more for man as a character builder than has wealth," was ably discussed by these two veterans giving the younger members an idea as to how it's done. Misses Nitcher and Hanson of the Ionians, at the request of the society, gave short appropriate speeches, which are always appreciably received by Hamiltons. The critic gave a short report in order to more quickly bring the society to the important event of the eveningthe trial of R. W. DeArmond for disorderly conduct.

The trial was now begun with E. W. Doane for prosecution and B. Poole for defence. D. M. Ladd was the first witness called for by the prosecution. He created no end of merriment by his witty answers to the questions put to him. He even disconcerted the prosecution by turning the tables and becoming the interrogator in turn. When the prosecution was thru, B. Poole for the defence made his appearance with three massive volumes of Blackstone, entitled, "Physics," "Psychology" and "Feeds and Feeding." With this voluminous mass of information at hand he attempted to entangle the witness with his cross-questions. attempt, however, was a failure. L. A. Fitz, the next witness had a sparring match, with his tongue, with both attorneys before he was released. The lateness of the hour and absence of light interferred with the trial at this point, so it was carried over to the next session of the court. H. M. C.

#### Ionian Notes.

The society was called to order Saturday, April 20, at 1:30 P. M., by President Knostman. All joined heartily in singing "America," after which Erma Lock led us in devotion.

Coming to the head of program, we listened to a paper on "Womanhood," by Miss Davisson, which showed her high appreciation of a true womanly character. Next Miss DePriest delighted our musical taste by an effective piano solo. The review of the April "McClures," by Miss Wyatt, certified her ability to cut a thing down and yet retain the important points. The "Oracle," by Miss Ross, was very entertaining as well as instructive to both bo s and girls. Miss Adelaide Wilder favored us with a piano solo, but did not respond to a hearty encore.

A short business session followed, then the society went into closed session.

#### Webster Notes.

Society called to order promptly at eight o'clock by President Bourne. Clark led the society in devotion. After roll-call, Glick Fockele took the vows necessary to become a Webster. The following literary program was then rendered:

Reporter ...... W. A. Randle Music, P. K. Symns, presented by the Misses Hofer.

Music by the Misses Stump. Report of critic.

A short business session followed, during which the trials of W. A. Turner and F. L. Schneider were taken up and disposed of. As the light had been turned off by this time, we could do nothing better than adjourn. L. W. F.

#### The "Old Maid's" Party.

The "Old Maids," at the home of Mrs. J. W. Beck, entertained their gentlemen friends in a truly characteristic style. The rooms were profusely decorated with blooming potted plants, cut flowers and smilax. The evening was spent playing various games, music being no small feature. The conundrum contest game was won by Mr. Glick Fockele, the prize being a box of chocolate bonbons, the "booby" prize being won by Mr. Roland Mitchell, it being decided by straws, there being several contestants for the cracker tied with lavender ribbon. The refreshments consisted of ice-cream and cake and were appreciated by all.

The guests departed at a late hour, voting the "Old Maids" successful entertainers.

Those present were: Misses Anna Summers, Cora Baird, Jean Brown, Emily Yarrol, Edith Morey, Ella White, May Gideon, Lou Shirley, Hanna Worthington, Grace Hall and Amelia Maelzer; and Messrs. Garfield Shirley, Fred Romig, Ray Wells, Carl Lowe, Roland Mitchell, R. C. Cole, Herbert Groom, Roy Dorman, Dale Graham, and Glick Fockele.

Fish lines, poles and hooks at Bert Frost's.

#### And He Said No More,

They sat upon the garden stile,
The youthlet and the maid.
"The stars above are not so bright
As you," he softly said.
She lifted up her little hand
Towards Luna's golden light:
"The moon above is not so full
As you, my dear, to-night."—Ex.

#### Bugology.

Saturday afternoon, after society, three sophomore girls, Debora, Bridget and Samantha, put on their sunbonnets and oldest shoes, took bug bottles in hand and bravely started for Bluemont.

Debora performed the wonderful feat of chasing a butterfly, which kept just out of reach. Bridget was a quiet little maid, but Samantha! oh dear! she just had the worst luck. When she would turn her bottle up side down over one bug the ones already caught would fall out and become lost in the grass. "Do you suppose I would touch those things with my fingers?" she exclaimed with a shudder as she watched the other girls using their fingers. Samantha becoming really discouraged, actually vowed that she never would go "bugging" again.

By this time the girls were nearing the river. Meeting with better success there, the girls were all three filled with new energy. They scaled steep banks along the railroad track and performed various other wonderful feats of unheard-of daring and bravery. But the climax was reached during an attempt to jump a mud puddle. Debora got over safely, but Bridget's right foot landed in the center of the wet clay. The girls then went to the water's edge. Debora fished with her bug net and Bridget washed her shoes, while Samantha, in a voice which sounded like the singing of a bird, charmingly entertained "herself" with a few songs. If you had seen those girls skim the reservoir and triumphantly capture "two" big water bugs you never again would feel like calling a girl a "coward." As the sun was sinking, three weary girls slowly descended Bluemont, feeling amply repaid for their after-"SIN-I-DAE." noon's adventure.

A down-east editor has drawn up some new game laws which he wants adopted. The following is a summary: "Book agents may be killed from October 1 to September 1; spring poets from March 1 to June 1; umbrella borrowers from August 1 to November 1, and February 1 to May 1; while every man who accepts a newspaper and, upon being presented with a bill, says 'I never ordered it,' may be killed on the spot, without reserve or relief, and buried face downward without benefit of clergy."

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A "personal worker's class" is in progress at Midland College. Why not have one here?

The new advisory committee met Thursday evening, April 18, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

The meeting next Saturday will be in charge of F. L. Courter, chairman of the temperance committee.

The standing committees are being reorganized and formulating their policies for the ensuing year.

The Y. M. C. A. is feeling the need of an association house, and efforts are being put forward to realize this end. The committee appointed by the Regents to visit other colleges will give some attention to this question. A letter of introduction has been sent to the Y. M. C. A's. of the colleges visited. It reads as follows:

"Dear Brother: A committee from the Faculty and Regents of our College will visit your institution on the first and second of next month. I will appreciate the favor very much if you will be prepared to tell the members of the committee all about your association work, informing them in particular in regard to the following items: (1) Plan and cost of building or rooms occupied by your association. (2) How the money was raised to pay for your building and furniture. (3) Purpose to which your building or rooms are put. (4) In what way your association is supported by the faculty, board of regents, etc. (5) How current expenses are provided.

Prof. E. R. Nichols, who is a member of the committee, is the president of our College, and Prof. H. M. Cottrell is the head of our Agricultural Department. Both are hearty supporters of our association and will be very much interested in anything that you can tell them about your work, especially anything about your building or rooms, for we expect to commence raising money to put up a building in the near future.

Yours in service,

S. J. ADAMS."

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The meeting held Saturday, with Miss Ella Criss as leader, was one of interest and profit to every one present. The manner in which the girls responded showed that "the seed" had fallen upon "good ground."

Following is a list of the topics and leaders for the meetings of the coming month: April 27, Missionary meeting, Ruth Branstine leader. May 4, The Prodigal Son, Alice Ross leader. May 11, The Talents, Erma Locke leader. May 18, The Ten Virgins, Maud Howard leader. May 25, Missionary meeting.

Teacher: "Who was Miltiades?" Pupil: "He was a great sculptor." Teacher: "How did you get that idea?" Pupil: "Why he cut a great figure in Greece."

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

"UBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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F. W. HASELWOOD, '01	Editor-in-Chief
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H. N. VINALL, '02	ssoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
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E. W. COLDREN, '03	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 25, 1901.

#### **\* \* 医鼠鼠鼠鼠鼠鼠鼠 \* \***

Diplomacy has been defined as a means of getting something you want by insisting that you don't want it.

Don't argue with the man whose views are always correct. You cannot convince him and of course you would never yield a point of your own.

When the committee of visitation start on their tour to inspect the methods of the agricultural colleges of the various states it might be a wise plan for them to drop a suggestion occasionally. We might have some advantages and improvements here that other colleges lack.

The opening of the baseball season, marked by the game with Baker, produced results that were very gratifying to all interested in the K. A. C. team. The game turned out to be little more than a practice game for our boys and at no time did it call for their best work. The opponents showed a great deal of weakness, and the trend of the game was determined in the first inning. Owsley in the box was a pleasant surprise to nearly every one, considering that he had just recovered from an attack of the mumps. The attendance indicated that there was no lack of interest on the part of the town people, in the game.

The penalty of having and expressing theories in regard to any matter bearing closely upon life, when they are not in accord with the common theory, is shown in the recent dismissal of Prof. Oscar Chrisman from the State Normal because his theory of love was different from that usually accepted. It is no more considered as such a very uncommon thing for a difference of opinion in regard to some important matters, especially sociological, to result in something of this kind. Many of these clashes, which viewed by the outside world seem like unnecessary quibbles, might be avoided if scientists would be a little more charitable in their beliefs, but when each one persists in disregarding the others views, nothing else can be expected.

A never ending hurry, a headlong haste to get thru with the work of to-day so to-morrow may be enjoyed, a rush to get thru with this year so the fruits of the next may be gathered, shuffling thru childhood and youth in the haste to become a man or woman, dashing on toward the grave that the ordeal of death might be over with, never satisfied with the present and taking all the shortest paths to a distant goal, the possession of which is nothing compared with the pursuit—these are a few characteristics of the Americans who are described by the slow methodical Englishman as always being in a hurry. These principles might apply to anything in the life of the American and even to living itself, but we wish to limit them to phase, the hurry so many are in to get an education. They are driven by some ambition of their own or of a fond and not farsighted parent, and plunge headlong into the college doors, never stopping till they receive their little roll from the president and go out with their diploma to show as proof of an education. They set the commencement day as a goal and work toward that end, and find only at reaching the goal they have missed the very things that are most to be desired. Education is something that cannot be hurried to an advantage beyond a certain limit which is easily found out by the individual. Plants may be put into hothouses and forced to mature in a shorter time than usual but when the attempt is made to put into a young head all the things that time and experience alone can give, the result is usually a failure. A college course is often made by the student too much like a race and the one who gets thru the youngest is considered ahead. But what an error. The one who proceeds more slowly is more sure of the goal and finds himself in the end a thousand times better equipped to face the world.

#### \*XEDICAKETICIOSSIPS

K. U. vs. K. S. A. C., to-day.

Nobby gents' shirts-Coons.

16 to 3 is not bad for a starter.

Latest style footwear at Coons.

Mid-term comes on May 4. Prepare.

Gasoline stoves cleaned at Bert Frost's.

It is almost time for hanging May-baskets.

Henry Van Leeuwen was in town last Friday. President Nichols was in Topeka Saturday.

Come to the game and bring some one with you.

A. L. Trowe, '98, visited College last Saturday.

You can't afford to miss the best game of the season.

Watch out for a May-pole some of these mornings.

Mr. Huycke enjoyed a visit from his mother this week.

Doctor Roberts was about College last Thursday.

Get your bicycles cleaned and repaired at Bert Frost's.

The battalion is getting in good shape since it stopped raining.

Professor Eyer showed his wife and baby about College Thursday.

To-day's surveying class meets to-morrow on account of the ball game.

The boys from Baker were little gentlemen but they couldn't play ball.

Ralph Lily, of Wilsey, has been visiting the Hillyer boys at the College.

The walk which is being extended up the main drive is progressing slowly.

Pat Poole and Bob Cole joined the ranks of the mumpites the first of the week.

Let us suggest to some of the sophomores, that Sunday is the best day to go "bugging."

Chapel exercises were omitted last Saturday afternoon in the absence of Professor Metcalf.

Privates Devine and Pugh, of the siege battery at Ft. Riley, spent Sunday with the local editor.

A. G. Wilson, '99, visited K. S. A. C. last week. He has been working as a printer in Kansas City.

Mable Crump, '97, is now stenographer for the Drum and Bradstreet Mercantile Company, St Louis, Mo.

J. W. Fields has been out of classes for some time with fever. He will return to his home when he recovers.

A visitor about College might well mistake the second-year bug catchers for a detachment of the signal corps.

Nielsen, Tanner, and several others whose names we did not learn, attended a hop on College hill Saturday night.

Miss Mary McKean showed her uncle and aunt, who are visiting her from Indiana, around College Saturday.

Miss Williams gave her girls their first outdoor work of the season in the shape of a game of battle ball, last Friday afternoon.

The Hort. Department is doing some grading and sodding around the Main building and Domestic Science Hall. A very good idea.

The Farm Department has just issued a press bulletin on "Kafir-corn versus good butter," with the results of their experiments with Kafircorn as a butter feed.

Doctor Butler made a flying trip to Hutchinson last week in the interests of sick cattle, but the cattle could not wait, so died before the Doctor came in sight.

J. W. Mills a dairy student here last term, and manager of the Manhattan skimming station, has resigned his place and taken a better one in South Dakota.

Those who remember Mr. M. B. Stevenson as a student here for a short time last term, will be grieved to learn of his death, at his home in Denison, Kan., April 15.

J. A. Conover writes an interesting letter from Kearny, Neb., where he is at the head of a large dairy farm. He has lately returned from New York with two car-loads of dairy cows.

The "Colts" and "Regulars" played an exciting game last Saturday afternoon. No brilliant plays were made, but the boys had some fine practice, the Colts showing up some good material to fall back upon if it is necessary. The score was 23 to 13 in favor of the first team.

Several general orders were published to the College battalion last Saturday morning. Many cadets were disappointed while others were equally surprised at their good fortune in receiving promotion. The roster of the battalion is published on another page of the HERALD.

H. W. McKinstry, superintendent of the Manhattan division of the Continental Creamery Company, visited College last week. He says the twenty-six boys from our dairy school that were employed by his company give the best of satisfaction, and regrets that no more were to be had.

Wasn't it awful? The other day, between the library and Main building, four girls were after "one" poor innocent bug, while on the steps of the library building, perched out of danger, were about twenty boys, watching the proceedings with open-mouthed interest. "We killed the bear."

There is some talk of taking the College battalion to Junction City in June to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Nothing definite has been done as yet, but we see no reason why the boys might not spend a day or two in such a way and get some practical soldiering, as well as exhibition drills on the College campus.

K. S. A. C. 16, Baker 3.

New designs in shoes-Coons.

Gents' spring underwear at Coons.

Washburn vs. K.S.A.C. next monday.

The tennis-court was put in shape last Monday.

This is Thursday and the big game comes to-day.

Don't miss the game with Washburn next Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pape, on April 14, a daughter.

Watch for the new chevrons and shoulder straps this week.

Mrs. Dr. Silkman and sister visited around College Saturday.

Geo. Logan was out of College with quinsy the first of the week.

The College meets Washburn on the diamond Monday, April 29. Don't miss it.

Miss Jennie Cottrell is in College again, after a week's wrestling with the mumps.

Girls in dress-making class: "Say, is that your wedding dress?" "No, of course not."

Our ball team meets Washburn on the home grounds next Monday. Come and see the game.

Teacher: "For what were the ancient Romans remarkable?" Pupil: "They understood Latin."

Mrs. Harry Brown has returned from Chicago, where she has been receiving instruction on the harp.

The Veterinary Department has prepared cultures of about thirty species of bacteria for use during the summer.

Prof. in Chem.: "What will remove temporary hardness in water?" Student: "Heat, I guess. Heat melts ice."

The bacteriology classes were given some practical work in preparing cultures for their laboratory work last week.

J. H. Green, of the apprentice course, was called away one day last week by a telegram announcing his father's death.

R. S. Kellogg, '96, now in the employ of the Division of Forestry, expects to be sent west to Nebraska for work during the summer.

E.W.Doane is doing some extensive work in bacteriology under the direction of Mr. Kinsley and will write his thesis upon the results of his work.

The Veterinary Department is preparing about ten thousand doses of blackleg vaccine a week for distribution among the stockmen and farmers of Kansas.

He: "Of course something must be allowed for exaggeration. As a matter of fact, women are'nt such fools as they appear to be." She: "How gallant! I wish I could say the same about the men."

Professor Otis recently received a chart of selected and condensed information, prepared by Geo. Owens, '99, concerning the principal breeds of cattle at the Tuscogee Normal and Industrial Institute. It is a model of neatness and contains much valuable information.

Some of the seniors have developed the imaginative faculty to such a great extent that at a mere suggestion the room seems to them to be filled with the sweet odor of flowers. Such an imagination might become a great economical factor if turned in the right direction.

President Nichols and Professor Cottrell started for their tour of inspection of the agricultural colleges of the Lake States. The party will be made up of Regents McDowell, Coburn, Fairchild and Nichols, and Professor Cottrell. They expect to be gone about two weeks, during which time they will visit several of the leading schools of agriculture of the Central States.

Fred E. Rader, '95, sends in \$1 for the HERALD another year. In his letter he says: "Your paper is very neatly gotten up, and while very few of the Faculty and students whom I knew are at the College any more, still I find the pages of your paper very interesting reading. Perhaps some time in the future I may find time to write a few short articles for your paper on Alaska."

Traveler: "Get on, man; get on! Wake up your nag." Driver: "Sure, sor, I haven't the heart to bate him." Traveler: "What's the matter with him? Is he sick?" Driver: No, sor, he's not sick, but it's unlucky 'e is, sor, unlucky! You see, sor, every morning, afore I put 'em in the car, I tosses 'im whether 'e'll have a feed of oats, or I'll have a dhrink of whiskey, an' the poor baste has lost five mornings running!"—Punch.

An Irish sheriff got a writ to serve on a young widow and on coming into her presence said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you." "My dear sir," she said, blushing, "your attachment is reciprocated." "You don't understand me. You must proceed to court," said the sheriff. "Well, I know 'tis leap year, but I prefer to let you do the courting yourself. Men are much better at that than women." "Mrs. P—, this is no time for fooling. The justice is waiting." "The justice is waiting! Well, I suppose I must go, but the thing is so sudden, and besides I'd prefer a priest to do it."—Pilot.

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See our K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets. Call and see us.

#### The Fisherman.

The morn was bright and the sun shone clear Thru many a sparkling silver tear,
The placid flow of the river Blue
Held many a cloud as it wended thru
The long dark shadowed avenue
Of oaks and elms, and maples, too.

The craggy peak of Bluemont nigh,
Painted its figure on the sky;
And far to the west, from a wooded hill
The College spire sent an echo shrill
Of the wild charge yell of the boys at drill.

But there on the bank of the placid stream, Stood, back in the shade like a youth in dream, A humble cot, arched o'er with trees, That scarcely waved in the morning breeze.

The porch was hung with ivy vine,
Comixed with fruit for the purpled wine;
While out from the wood a pathway led,
"Whereby we go to the boat," they said;
For he was a fisherman bold and true,
And he seined the trout from the river Blue.

The boat is moored in the placid stream, By the humble cot like a youth in dreams; And it rises and falls with the even flow Of the sluggish waves that come and go.

Anon the fisher, with line and seine, Came down thru the shady cottage lane; He loosed the boat from its sturdy moor, And, throwing a kiss, pushed off from shore.

The sweet wife smiled as she bid adieu
To the fisherman bold of the river Blue;
And caroling blithe as a mated dove,
Some old church tune or a song of love,
She turned and airily flitted away
To her ivied porch: and her heart was gay.

The west is a burning sea of gold— Fading to twilight, the shadows fold The cot and the path and the ivy green In a sombrous mantle—a dusky screen.

The moon has risen o'er the maple grove; The stars beam faint in the vaults above. The fisherman wends to his lowly cot, But the cherry lamp is burning not.

He opens the door, with a beating heart Stung as if pierced by a warrior's dart, And calls, "O Fannie." No voice replies, But hollow and empty the echo dies.

He lights a taper, and there on the floor Lays the beautiful wife that is fair no more. Careworn and cold is the rigid face, That when he left was an imaged grace.

Next day they laid her beneath the flowers That bloomed so bright in the April showers. The fisherman wandered away again, And never since has been seen of men.

Long years have passed, since he left the cot;
Long years have passed, and he is forgot.
But ever at eve, when the night is bleak,
You can hear a voice—a hideous shriek—
That breaks from the vines above the door,
And it wails a piteous "Never more."
The Same Crank.

#### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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Recording Secretary .		F. A. Champlin
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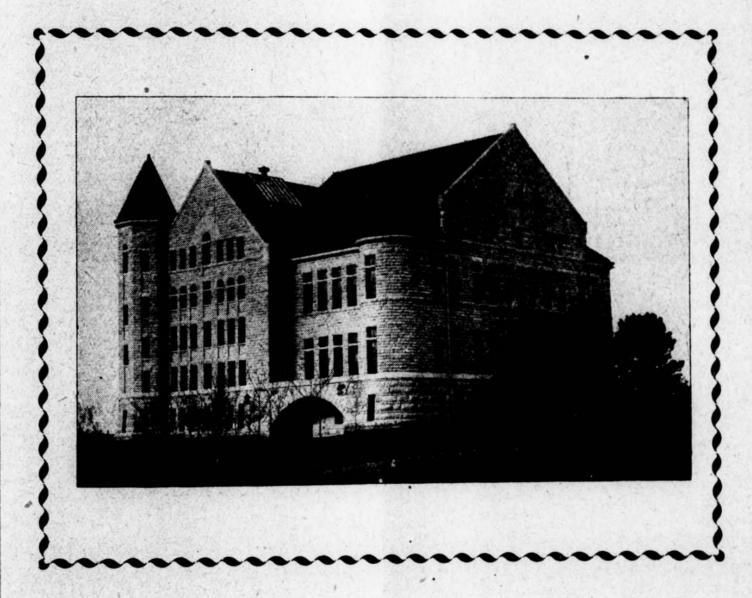
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VI.

MAY 2, 1901.

No. 32.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

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Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the Pollege Printing Department by Student Labor.

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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 2, 1901.

NUMBER 32.

#### Was It Love?

(CHAPTER III.)

Doctor Mueller went home early that afternoon and spent the evening and first part of the night pacing restlessly up and down his room. He knew all he cared to know about Miss Schneider's affairs and desires. The question now to be settled was, "Shall I give her up, or shall I do my best to win her in spite of young Harold, whoever he may be?"

He kept saying over and over to himself, "Why should I care for her, for she's nothing but a stenographer and is of no importance after all?" Yet he could not believe this were true, for every time he said it his glance turned to the photograph—now on his mantel—and his heart seemed to pause in its beating as a chill passed quickly over his body. In his pacing back and forth he paused now and again before the mantel and gazed long and tenderly at the photograph, saying again and again, "I can't give her up! I can't! I can't!"

It was late in the night when Doctor Mueller threw himself carelessly across his bed, saying as he did so, "I shall speak to her about it tomorrow. She must change her mind. I can't give her up even if she is only a stenographer; she's a lady, too."

When Doctor Mueller awoke the next morning his brain was in a whirl. His whole body was exhausted by the excitement of the previous night, but he was still determined to do as he had decided before going to sleep. He must speak to-day, for he feared that matters would grow worse and he would have no opportunity to say what he desired. Even as things stood now he was at a great disadvantage.

In spite of his fears and of a severe headache, the young man went resolutely to his work.

Early in the afternoon Professor Hartwell stepped into Doctor Mueller's study to say, "I am going over to a committee meeting this afternoon and would like to have you finish the dictating I was doing this morning, as it ought to be done before to-morrow. I think it will not take more than an hour of your time. If you can

do the work I shall be very grateful to you."

Without waiting for a reply Professor Hartwell left the room. Doctor Mueller put away his own work and went out into the main office, where Miss Schneider worked. "If you are not busy" he said to her, "I have some dictating that Professor Hartwell requested me to do, and after you have finished copying this up, if we have time I have some work of my own I should like to have you do."

By three o'clock Doctor Mueller was free to go back to his study, but he sat idly at his desk for nearly two hours waiting with increasing impatience to hear the last click of the typewriter. Every time the machine remained silent for a longer period than usual, the young man's heart seemed to rise to his throat and choke him, and it was with a feeling of mingled pleasure and disappointment that he again heard the clicking.

But at last it stopped, and after a few moments Miss Schneider pushed back her chair and called, "Well, Doctor, I'm ready now."

There was little color in Doctor Mueller's usually flushed face as he rose and went again into the office. "Miss Schneider," he said in an unusually quiet tone, "my lecture is not ready for dictation, so I may as well excuse you for this afternoon, but if you can wait a moment for me I should like to walk down home with you. May I?"

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, Doctor Mueller, but I have planned to go down town from work to-day."

"Oh well," answered Doctor Mueller, "that's so much the better. It's not at all out of my way. We can go thru the park, and I may be of some assistance in carrying your parcels. I shall be delighted to do it."

An involuntary frown passed over Miss Schneider's face. What should she do with such persistence? It would never do, for she would meet Harold Ross as he went home from his work. "Besides," thought she, "I don't care for his company. He is altogether too attentive. What shall I do?"

But Doctor Mueller had gone to his study to prepare for leaving the office. When he came

back, hat in hand, Miss Schneider still sat at her desk as he had left her.

"Oh, aren't you ready to go? Shall I help you clean up your desk?"

"Oh no, thank you, Doctor Mueller, I really cannot go yet as I must meet a friend at about six o'clock and I have nearly an hour yet. I have a little more typewriting that I can do to pass away time while I wait."

"Don't you think, Miss Schneider, that it would be just as agreeable for you to wait over in the park? It's not very cold to-day, and I have something I should like to say to you and I would prefer to speak in some place more agreeable than this office. It is of the utmost importance."

"Why Doctor Mueller, what could you possibly care to say to me that would not be as well spoken here as any place? I cannot imagine if I have done anything wrong, or if anything has gone wrong and you do not care to have me work for you any longer, you may as well—and I would much rather you would—tell me right here."

"Miss Schneider, why do you speak so? You know I am very well pleased with your work—that I am more than satisfied with you. Must I tell you—tell you here, that I have grown to believe that I cannot do without you; that as a stenographer you have proven yourself very worthy? Must I tell you here that I never knew a truer lady than you; that you meet all the demands that could be made and all that my heart and soul could make; that I love you—love you and ask you to love me in return—that I want you to be my wife—my love? Tell me, Harriet; tell me you will sometime if not now."

As Doctor Mueller spoke, his hands resting on the back of Miss Schneider's chair, his head bent forward to catch any word she might whisper, he seemed to have forgotten his surroundings. When he had finished speaking, Miss Schneider rose and said, as she gathered up her papers arranged and rearranged them, "Doctor Mueller, I am so sorry this has happened." Her hands trembled and her face was very pale. "I confess I have feared it for some time, but have done my best to avoid it. Please do not mistake my meaning when I tell you I cannot do as you desire. If I must tell you I will say it frankly. I do not love you and I never can, for-for you do not meet my requirements, and," her head dropped as she almost whispered, "I love another."

Doctor Mueller was about to speak again when she interrupted him. "Please say no more. My decision is made. I care not to change it. I am very sorry you feel the way you do—very sorry indeed, but I shall leave here

and you must try to forget. Forgive me please, if I have ever encouraged you, and now, good bye."

She extended her hand as she spoke. The young man grasped it in both of his for a moment, then without a word he left the room.

That was nearly four years ago. Doctor Mueller is to-day the busy, energetic, industrious scientist he was when on that fatal summer morning he picked up from the sidewalk a lady's photographs. Time seems to have healed the wound and those who know him best, as they recall some incident connected with Miss Schneider's work in the office, sometimes ask each other, "Did he really love her?"

[THE END.]

#### A Real Fable.

Once on a time, in the city of Manhattan, there lived two wicked boys-College students -whose greatest delight was in tormenting the girls who roomed next door, by reflecting light from a mirror into their eyes when they sat by the window to study. One Sunday afternoon, when these boys were supposed to be in their room engaged in serious thought, fiendish chuckles issuing from thence proclaimed to the other inhabitants of the house that they were engaged in their favorite pursuit. But it was not long. Suddenly the window next door was opened by a strange woman and the gleam of a rifle in her hands caused them to hastily withdraw out of range, without even waiting to hear the dire threats that filled the air. Needless to say, silence reigned supreme in that room the remainder or the afternoon.

Moral: Never tease a girl, for you know not at what hour her mother may appear.

An apology is perhaps due to our readers owing to the delay in the publication of the successive chapters of the continued story entitled "Was it Love?" which began some weeks ago, and the last chapter of which appears in this issue. Our excuse is the delay in which the succeeding chapters were sent in by the author.

First Enthusiastic Golfer: "I say, will you play another round with me on Thursday?" Second Enthusiastic Golfer. "Well, I'm booked to be married on that day—but it can be postponed!"—Punch.

Gus de Smythe: "Those new boots of yours squeak awfully; perhaps they ain't paid for yet?" Johnny: "That's all nonsense. If there is anything in that, why don't my coat and vest and my trousers and my hat squeak, too?"—Exchange.

#### A Day of Remarkable Adventures.

Some two hundred years ago I visited a friend in Missouri and enjoyed a day of genuine sport. My friend, being a gentleman of leisure, had devoted much time to hunting and was a fine marksman, having on one occasion hit the door of the wood-shed from a distance of twenty feet. He proposed a hunt and I, with his thirteen sons, joined him on the trip. The boys ranged in age from thirty to fifty and were excellent shots for their age. Each of us had a Winchester rifle with a bushel or so of ammunition.

As the country was yet new, game was not scarce, especially such as deer, buffalo, and bear. However, we did not care to waste our ammunition on such small game but paid attention only to elephants, mastodons, lions, etc.

Once as we crossed a deep ravine, one of the boys fell, driving the barrel of his rifle completely through his head. However, he was so deeply interested in the chase that he seemed not to mind this and simply remarked, as he wiped the blood from the weapon, "That never entered my head before."

Soon after this we scared up a winged species of boa-constrictor which flew ahead of us just out of range for twenty miles or so, when we succeeded in bringing him down.

When we came up we found him flapping about with a broken wing. The boys in their eagerness to get a look at him, approached too near and the result was that two of them were swallowed, one lost the southeast corner of his right foot, while another was struck by the serpent's tail and thrown several hundred yards, lighting upon a huge rock. He escaped with a leg, four vertebra and two ribs uninjured and was soon again on the scene of action.

After firing several balls into the monster, all of which failed to kill, I placed a photograph of my wife where it would catch his eye and before long his struggle ceased.

When we cut him open we found the two boys playing marbles. In the stomach of the snake were several other unfortunate people awaiting digestion. Some of these were quarreling over a lot of jewelry they had picked up in their strange abode. I settled the dispute by appropriating the stuff.

Just then a messenger came up with a telegram announcing the sad news of the death of my mother-in-law. I was so deeply absorbed in this communication that I failed to notice a horde of ten thousand savages that came swooping down upon the party and had killed all but three. When I turned, the leaders saw my face and fell dead. The rest turned and

ran with all their might and main (which was about as long as the mane of a horse).

As the sun was getting low we turned our faces toward home. Here we found things slightly confused. The cow had gotten into the corn-crib and driven the setting hen from the nest. The family rushed out to right matters leaving the baby in the house. In their haste they overturned the well-curb and the baby making his way out of the house fell into the well. The calves got into the house and upset the stove. The goat had chewed the well rope in two so no water could be drawn to put out the fire and the house burned down.

The family felt somewhat depressed over this and the loss of their loved ones, but all was forgotten when I opened my game bag and we enjoyed a supper of elephant feet, beef tea, and lion coffee, after a day of most remarkable adventures.

Those who attended the "Messiah" at Lindsborg will be pleased and those who did not go will be delighted to learn that the Bethany Concert Company have been secured for an entertainment at the opera-house on May 4. This organization is composed of Samuel Thorstenberg, pianist and baritone; Theodore Lindberg, violinist; Charles Wagstaff, trombone and accompanist; and Miss Inez Francisco, soprano and reader. These are all artists of the highest order, and no better recommendation can be given than the enthusiastic words of praise by those who heard them at Lindsborg. As a musical entertainment, a concert by this company stands unexcelled.

Last Saturday's chapel exercises were short and sweet; at least a part of it was Sweet and the rest was good. The division was supposed to be a third-year division, but four-fifths of it was made up of delinquent seniors. It was as follows:

Music	Band
Oration!	Walter Scott Madge McKeen
Oration .	The Nicaragua CanalJessie Mustard
The Hee	e Elsie Robinson
Orations	Our Relation to China Lucy Sweet
Oration:	A Responsive Body Anna Summers
Oration:	MusicBand
Retiring	Music

The College band made an excursion on the Blue aboard the "Princess" last Saturday evening. The voyage lasted for about half an hour and the boat covered about a quarter of a mile. Those who heard the attempt at music by the fraction of the band who had courage enough to stay aboard, do not claim that it was up to the usual standard of our band. The exhaust of the engine slightly spoiled the effect and stole the beats away from the bass drum.

#### It Was Too Bad.

K. U., 10; K. S. A. C., 6.

The game at athletic park on last Thursday was probably the most exciting one that has ever been played in Manhattan. It was a contest of contests. For five straight innings the Kansas State Agricultural College baseball team kept the Kansas State University shut out in the cold—cold, and at the end of the eighth the score stood: K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 4. But oh the ninth—it was truly heart-breaking.

The University team arrived via the Rock Island at 3:23 P. M., and was immediately es-



Owsley's home-run.

corted to the grounds by the College Cadet band. The day was ideal and an immense throng filled the park. Enthusiasm was everywhere prevalent and it was of the highest order. At 4:00

o'clock Umpire Musick cried "play ball," and the exhibition began.

What K. U. did in the first five innings is hardly worth mentioning in detail; it would merely be a painful repetition. Only five men reached first and then with not a single hit to their credit. In fact K. S. A. C. during this time out-played the visitors in every department. But with the sixth luck changed somewhat and K. U. did some noticable playing, altho at no time can it truthfully be said that they were even seemingly "speedy." They commenced a steady up-hill fight in the sixth with two scores, followed by one in each of the two following innings, and won out in the ninth by rolling up six.

K. S. A. C. started out in a manner that was astonishing. The real work began in the second: Dieball started the fireworks by laying the ball over in center and got one base. Baird pushed him to second by being hit by ball. On a passed ball the base-runners moved up another notch. Then "Tommy" let drive for two bases and K. S. A. C. scored twice. Owsley struck out and Coldren sacrificed. Sidorfsky took first on errors and Tompkins crossed the plate. Then Sidorfsky tried for two bags on Thompson's single but was out at third. K. S. A. C. did not score again until the fifth inning. The third and fourth were cases of lost opportunities for the bases were always nicely filled just as the third dauber was down.

The fifth: Graham had just taken first on balls when Dieball came on with a two-bagger.

Baird was caught out on a foul and Tompkins on a little fly to first-baseman. Then followed the sensational play of the day. Owsley drove the ball right thru short and center clear to the fence and spun around the diamond for a home-run. The rooters simply went crazy and the grand stand stood on tiptoe and howled itself hoarse. Stock in the royal purple rose rapidly. Then Coldren was out on a fly to right field. Thus ended the fifth and from the exultant mass of College humanity on the side lines came in accents measured and thunderous: "One—two—three—four—five—six!"

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the remainder of the game in detail. After winning the game K. S. A. C. simply gave it away in the ninth and the cause was errors—errors—errors! It seemed that fate, cruel fate, had thus decreed, and when the game was over and the crowd was mournfully taking its departure, the famous

Rock chalk! Jay hawk! K. U.!

came floating along on the evening air in the wake of the transfer which bore the victorious team to their headquarters at Hotel Higinbotham.

This one defeat need not dampen the spirits of our baseball enthusiasts in the least. Owsley pitched a great game and with better support there could have been no doubt as to the outcome. K. U. admitted that it was a very narrow escape and among other complimentary things said that K. S. A. C. was a little the hardest proposition she had run up against so far this season. It was K. U.'s seventh game and only K. S. A. C.'s second. The College meets the University on the diamond again May 25, at Lawrence.

The official score is as follows:

K. U.	A B	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
White, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	1	0
Poorman, ss	4	0	0	1	0	1	3
McCampbell, p	5	2	0	0	1	9	1
Pray, 1b	4	1	1	1	13	0	1
Tucker, If	5	2	1	0	0	2	0
Shrant, c	5	1	0	0	7	0	0
Barnett, cf	5	2 0	2	0	1	1	0
Curray, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	3	0
Hail, rf	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	42	10	6	2	27	17	4
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1в	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	5	0	0	0	14	0	0
Thompson, If	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
Fockele, ss	4	0	0	1	0	3	3
Graham, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	5	1
Dieball, rf	4	2	3	. 0	2	0	0
Baird, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Tompkins, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Owsley, p	4	1	0	0	0	6	2
Coldren, c	4	0	0	1	4	0	3
Totals	. 34	6	7	2	27	15	10
Score by innings:							

Summary: Earned runs: K. U. 0, K. S. A. C. 1 (Tompkins); 2-base hits: K. U. 1 (Barnett),

K. S. A. C. 2 (Dieball, Tompkins); home-runs: K. U. 0, K. S. A. C. 1; bases stolen: K. U. 7, K. S. A. C. 0; bases on called balls: off Owsley 3, off McCampbell 3; bases by being hit by pitched ball: K. U. 0, K. S. A. C. 2; struck out: by Owsley 3, by McCampbell 5; passed balls: K. U. 1, K. S. A. C. 0. Time of game, 2:15. Musick, of Junction City, umpire. Glick Fockele, scorer.

#### Washburn Pitcher too Much for College Team.

Inability to get hits off of Pitcher Gill's delivery at critical times was the main cause of our defeat.

Monday afternoon, when our College team had lined up and Umpire Van Antwerp called "play ball," we little thought that those Washburn ball tossers could show K. S. A. C. anything, but during the game our opinion of things were forced to change. While they did not hit Owsley so very hard, they were extremely lucky in bunching their hits along with our errors. To our batters, Gill was well-nigh unsolvable when hits meant runs. Then, besides, the College team did not field in their true form, part of which possibly was due to changes in the line-up.

Up to the sixth inning it was anybody's game, the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of Washburn, but in the first half of the sixth the visitors gathered in two more, while in the latter half of the inning Sidorfsky managed to get around with what proved to be the only score Manhattan was going to get. But Washburn wasn't satisfied and added three more tallies in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. We would like to tell you how it all came about but time and space will not allow, and besides the score was not greatly conducive to a very effusive account of the game. We will reserve that account until the next time we play those Washburnites, for then the score will be 9 to 0 in our favor.

The batting order was as follows:

WASHBURN.	A B	R	1B	PO	A	E
Mehl, c	4	0	1	11	0	0
Cram no	5	1	2	3	2	1
Gray, ss	4	2	2	2	2 2	0
Cave, 2b	5	2	0	2	2	0
Gill, p (capt.)	5	ĩ	0	2	0	0
Anderson. If		i	1	6	0	0
Brockett, 1b	5	ò	9	0	0	0
Smith, cf	5	1	ĩ	ŏ	Ö	0
Worsley, rf	2	•	0	ï	ĭ	ĭ
Stewert, 3b	No. of Contract of			-	-	
Totals	42	9	9	27	7	73
K. S. A. C.	A B	R	1в	PO	A	E
Dieball, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sidorfsky, 1b	4	1	2	11	0	0
Thompson If	4	0	1	3	2	1
Thompson, If	4	0	1	1	6	3
Fockele, ss	9	ŏ	0	5	2	0
Graham, 2b	7	ŏ	0	2	1	3
Hess, 3b	1	Ö	1	5	0	1
Baird, c	4	ő	ô	ő	0	1
Tompkins, cf	3	0	0	0	3	2
Owsley, p	3	U	U		4.	
Totals	32	1	5	27	14	11

Score by innings:

Summary: Earned runs: Washburn 2; 2-base hits: Sidorfsky, Thompson, Gray, Cave; 3-base hits: Mehl; stolen bases: Graham, Baird, Anderson, Fockele; Struck out by Gill: Thompson 3, Hess 2, Tompkins 2, Owsley 2, Baird 2; by Owsley: Gray 2, Worsley, Stewart. Van Antwerp, umpire.

#### Hamiltons.

The clouds overhead had been threatening us with rain all day, yet the rain had not made its appearance, so as a consequence our society room was comfortably filled with members and a goodly number of visitors when we were called to order by the president. The usual routine was gone thru—roll-call, prayer, and reading of minutes. The society voted W. J. Wilkinson to membership. The program was then taken up.

The first unmber the society as a whole presented, it being a song from the Lyric, led by J. J. Biddison. We then had a sample of Texas life given in an original manner by E. C. Farrar, entitled, "An adventure with a Texas steer." Of all the miraculous happenings, this adventure stands as No. 1. It is hard to believe that such a thing could have happened in any state except Kansas-in Kansas anything is possible. Albert Cassell also took a western subject, "Life on a Ranch," which was well treated in his essay. The "Recorder" was well written and of high originality, having for a motto: "Be on Time." The only trouble of the editor, Mr. E. Morgan, seemed to be his lack of support from the members of the society who had made promises, yet failed to fulfil them; hence the motto. F. W. Haselwood, after calling Vice-President R. K. Taber to the chair, gave a prepared speech which demonstrated in a practical manner what our English and Oratorical Departments are capable of doing for a student. The subject treated was, "The Extermination of the Indian Race by the American People." W. Green, who came next, not wishing to detract any of glory from the former speaker, cut his declamation very short. The next person on the floor was H. W. Baker, who gave an entertaining impersonation. The declamation given by S. Guyer was entirely original. He says of it: "I have spent my whole valuable life in its composition." The composition in question was a poem (so-called) of two lines. The report of the critic followed.

This closed the program, so the trial of R. W. De Armond was continued after being post-

poned from the first part of the evening. Bryant Poole, the defending attorney, called several witnesses to the stand, who testified against D. M. Ladd, stating that he was leader of a secret organization that enticed innocent young men, such as the defending attorney, the defendant and several other favored individuals, to a dark den under Fairchild Hall. If these men refused to join the organization, a kangaroo court was formed. Of course the individuals named would never think of joining such a band so had to suffer the penalty. Ladd would call his strongest and most brave, they would arm themselves with short sections of rubber hose, and wield them in a manner that would be most effective on the anatomy of the victim. The defense made this a strong point in his plea, which was forcible and convincing. A. H. Leidigh, as assistant prosecuting attorney acted in the place of the regularly appointed lawyer. He had forgotten his briefs, so worked under difficulties; yet for all this, his argument was so effective that it almost caused a hung jury. The prisoner was conducted from the room while the jury rendered their decision. The prisoner was found "not guilty" by a very small majority. After a short business session, adjournment followed.

н. м. с.

#### Websters Overcome Nature.

In spite of the beautiful spring weather, which tends to give persons that "tired feeling" and a consequent desire to wander away into some pleasant spot to which nature allures, President Bourne called the Websters to order promptly at eight o'clock, and roll-call showed a great majority of the members loyal to their society. C. A. Scott fervently besought the blessing of the Lord upon the society. Minutes were read and corrected, after which A. D. Hallmark, having exercised wise judgment, was initiated as a member.

Mr. J. Tomkins delivered an oration on the Spanish-American war. He gave a brief account of events which led up to the war; also the important happenings during the war, and the treaty of peace. The recitation by D. Pilkington, on "The Editor," was interesting and instructive and gave a good account of the troubles of one of these notorious individuals. The question, "Resolved, That women should have the right to propose," was ably discussed on the affirmative by A. J. Reed and C. S. Cole. They showed conclusively that it would be a great benefit to society. J. A. Loomis and P. A. Cooley represented the negative, and endeavored to show that it would have a bad effect on society, and would leave man in a sad

predicament in case he fell in love and the girl would not propose. The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative, and as a goodly number of ladies were present we anxiously await results. J. A. McKenzie introduced the Morgan brothers, who entertained us with a violin duet, responding to a hearty encore. The Cosmopolitan was reviewed in a terse and comprehensive manner, by W. L. Milner. It gave every one a fair idea of what the magazine contains. The "Reporter" was edited by J. T. Stafford, who had for his motto, "God helps them that help themselves," and judging by the paper he had both helped himself and received help. The critic showed us we were by no means perfect, but what was better, he told us how to improve.

The remainder of the evening was spent in an interesting tho talkative business session. The society adjourned promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

H. T. N.

#### Alpha Beta Proceedings.

It was with renewed enthusiasm that the Alpha Betas gathered in their hall on Saturday afternoon—enthusiasm inspired by the beautiful spring day and the prospect of another season of enjoyable and beneficial society fellowship. In these balmy days "When the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love," the maidens likewise, not a few were to be seen gazing into each others eyes with evident rapture.

Such joys can not always last. After a few moments of general sociability, Vice-President L. Maude Zimmerman rapped smartly for order. No. 83, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," was sung with old time animation, after which Miss Adelaide Strite addressed the throne of grace.

Miss Strite was now called to the chair. She conducted the program portion of the session with a confidence born of experience. looked quite natural to see her in her former position. She launched bravely forth by calling upon Miss Pancake, of the Ionian society, for a piano solo. One good one was not sufficient to satisfy our desires along the musical line, so we demanded another, which proved to be equally good. A recitation by Miss Grace McCrone was next in order, after which Miss Rose Thompson favored us with an essay on the unique subject of "Gossip." She left us considerable food for thought. The music committee now unearthed an infant prodigy in the person of Master Frank Cottrell, who rendered a very cute piano solo. We were unanimous in calling upon him for one more. The question for debate, "Resolved, That national

and international expositions do not in any way repay the nations for their investments." was argued from the affirmative point of view by H. D. Matthews and T. J. Woodworth, the negative opinion being upheld by H. A. Smith and C. H. Clark. The society decided in favor of the negative. The Webster quartet, Messrs. M. S. Cole, J. A. Craik, J. T. Ross and W. A. Turner, now surprised and delighted us with "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Cround" and "Three Black Crows." Come again, boys. Mr. H. C. Kyle then presented an able number of the "Gleaner" for our consideration. It was one of the best we have heard this term. The program ended with "Ever of Thee" and "Unrequited" as vocal solos by Miss Cora Baird. Both were well rendered and much appreciated. After so long a program, it was thought expedient to have a few minutes recess, which was taken forthwith.

Mr. H. T. York, who seems never lacking in energy and enthusiasm, conducted the business session. It was a most lively one. After roll-call, we discussed, under extemporaneous speaking, various educational topics, among them the "The binder from the standpoint of the farmer, the domestic science girl, and the printer." The numerous remarks caused much merriment. The usual run of business and the report of the critic brought to a close a profitable, enjoyable session. We adjourned at 4:40 P. M.

#### Ionian Society.

Society called to order by President Knostman. After singing a selection, we were led in devotion by Miss Cross. Roll-call. Under the head of installation of officers, Miss Christine Hofer became president of the board. After the initiation of Misses Goodrich, Grant, West, Miller and Lofinck, the following program was rendered:

Reading	Emma Cain
Vocal Solo	
Paper-"Hawthorne's May-po	le"Miss Forsythe
Song	
Recitation	Eva Rigg
Duet	Misses Finley and Rehheld
Oracle	Read by Stella Fearon
Vocal Solo	
Instrumental Solo	Ruth Branstine

Owing to the resignation of our corresponding secretary, Miss Anna O'Daniel was elected to fill the vacancy. After a short business session the society went into closed session.

м. м. с.

Read the report of Alpha Beta Society if you want to learn how the boys and girls act when they come together under the influence of spring's outpouring of love and beauty.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Members of the association who have not yet obtained their membership tickets should call at the office for them.

The newly appointed music committee is starting out with a purpose to improve the singing at our Saturday noon meetings and to provide suitable music for social occasions.

The association employment bureau has secured work for several boys recently, and at present can furnish work on farms for two good men who want to take the positions right away.

Every active member of the association should be at the regular monthly business meeting next Tuesday noon and help to elect the right men to represent the association at Lake Geneva this summer.

At a meeting of the advisatory committee last Thursday night, S. J. Adams was elected general secretary for another year. The next meeting of the advisatory committee will be held Thursday evening, May 9.

#### Exchanges.

The K. U. Weekly knocks on the fraternities, besides expressing some other good thought, this week.

The cheap, dull-looking cover used by the Industrialist, of Louisiana, is not calculated to be more depressing and lifeless than the contents found within it.

The Owl has a new editorial staff, to whom we extend our sympathy. Running the College paper is no "snap" and we are thankful that our time is nearly past.

The Orange gives us credit for 13 runs in the baseball game "when the smoke had cleared away," but they forget that we made three more afterwards, while there was no smoke.

The Argonaul will print a calendar of coming events in the future, which is a feature we wish more of our exchanges would adopt; future college events being nearly as interesting as past ones.

The M. A. C. Record would find itself improved by dropping the faculty from its staff. A faculty-student paper never amounts to very much, simply because the faculty part of the staff, altho out of date, predominates.

We notice in looking over the Latin School Register that the effete East is not so very much different from the West, as they play baseball and have various field-day exercises and track races with the same vim and enthusiasm displayed here.

## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 2, 1901.

#### \* \* EDIARORIAKE \* \*

On next Thursday the power behind the throne, as it were, meet in their semi-annual session for the purpose of electing a part of the staff officers for the next year. The places that will then be declared vacant are the offices of editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, associate literary editor, local editor, and exchange editor. Candidates for any of these positions should not keep their light under a bushel.

The loss of the ball game with K. U. last Thursday, which was all ours up to the ninth inning, may be attributed to the fact that as soon as K. U. began to score our boys lost their heads and their courage. One or two bad errors and misjudgments on the part of a couple of our players cost us the game after it was really won. Most of our boys played excellent ball and some of them played an exceptional game, but good playing will not be of much avail if the player is to lose his presence of mind at every little advantage of the opponents. What some of our players need more than anything else is a little practice in keeping cool when there is need of it.

Among the many touching propositions that might be found lying next to the heart of a senior as he nears the end of his college course

and sees the cold and unsympathetic world staring him in the face with a what-can-you-do expression is "what are you going to do when you graduate?" This should not be a difficult problem to solve; but it often proves to be unless there has been something kept in view around which the four-years training might center and add increased strength to the original tendency and purpose. When the college graduate steps out of the door of his alma mater that has cared for him so tenderly and enters the great arena of the business world, becoming a mere unit in the great struggle for existence, that world is apt to expect more from him than from those whose educational advantages have been less, and unless the graduate has his newly acquired knowledge and experience in such a shape that he can advantageously turn them into the chosen field of action and thus establish some sustaining proofs of the reputation that his college diploma wins for him, he is in a fair way to make a failure, thus lowering not only his own standing but also that of the institution of which he is a product.

But as to the exact occupation in which they will engage after the bells of the last commencement day have ceased to ring for them, it is doubtful if more than a small per cent of the members of any senior class could tell. Some may return home and do the same things they did before going to college. Some may turn their skill to agricultural pursuits, where there is always such a need of greater skill. Others may "teach the young idea how to shoot," while many will have no immediate occupation, perhaps, and after looking in vain for a position will at last consent to accept a job and meet the world in a true manly style. To choose the line of work for which one has the most natural qualifications is not advisable nor possible, too early in the course, but as the college years begin to accumulate, then there should be a cropping out of some tendency by which the student could decide as to the future far enough for him to allow or cause the various studies pursued to bear upon and influence that tendency to a greater or lesser extent. But no matter what the attention and skill are turned to, the graduate of a higher educational institution should have many advantages over other persons, among which may be found, that of having by virtue of a better knowledge and understanding, a higher appreciation of life and a more genuine love of study. Unless everything in his life reflects to some extent some quality gained from the college and its associations then the graduate has missed the fruit of higher education and gone out with nothing but the shell.

#### \*KORKENTODSSHRX

Mid-term is here.

K. U. 10; K. S. A. C. 6.

Did you get a May basket?

Gasoline stoves cleaned at Burt Frost's.

Coldren is out of the game with mumps.

President Nichols is expected home soon.

Fish lines, poles and hooks at Burt Frost's.

Several cases of smallpox are reported in town.

R. G. Lawry has been taking his turn at the mumps.

Miss Anna Cole has been quite sick of late with mumps.

Get your bicycles cleaned and repaired at Burt Frost's.

L. A. Fitz spent Sunday at his home, in Douglas county.

The Ionians will hold their annual on the evening of May 11.

The girls have a game of basket-ball occasionally nowadays.

Miss Bessie Howe visited at the College with Miss Zimmerman, Saturday.

Willie Green has mole crickets to sell bug catchers. See him for prices.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf give a "Metcalf Recital" at Mariadahl on May 3.

It can honestly be said of several of our students that they have plenty of cheek.

The Veterinary Department made the agglutination test for typhoid fever last week.

Every department, including the Vet., turned out in force to see the K. U. game.

Professor Lockwood will deliver the memorial address at Wabaunsee on Memorial Day.

Professor Metcalf is to act as judge in the state oratorical contest, to be held at Chapman,

The foundry made a good run last Thursday. This is the first one made since the cupola was relined.

Miss Mabel Crump is at Kansas City, Kan., and not at St. Louis, as stated in last weeks HERALD.

A tallyho party of College people made a trip to the lake last Saturday evening and report a jolly time.

The Dewey engine which has been in the shops for repairs has been completed and is now in the city light plant.

F. E. Uhl is building on the lots recently purchased from Mr. Castle, on Moro street between Eighth and Ninth.

Mr. A. T. Kinsley has discovered what seems to be a new acetic acid germ. It has not been identified with any known germ as yet, and good authorities say it is apparently a new one.

The stockholders should bear in mind that the election of the staff for the ensuing year comes one week from to-day.

Prof. J. D. Harper writes that he is now located in St. Louis, which is a very desirable location for him, as he is well acquainted in that city.

The Horticultural Department is preparing a herbarium of the trees and shrubs on the College grounds for reference and identification in case of lost labels.

Our boys showed K. U. about the warmest time they ever saw, and but for their streak of bad luck in the ninth inning would have claimed the victory.

The carpenter shop built a new target frame for the Military Department last week. So says the stenographer of the Mechanical Department, and she ought to know.

Professor Eyer has been making some interesting experiments in wireless telegraphy with fine success. Seniors York and Cook are preparing their theses on the subject.

The Horticultural Department has received a large bill of trees and shrubs from the East and will set them out on the College grounds. Most of them are varieties foreign to Kansas.

The Vet. Department reports the recovery of one of their calves afflicted with blackleg, a very unusual occurence. It is probably due to the chase it gave Graham at the end of a rope the other day.

LOST—A black purse containing a souvenir of the Columbian Exposition, a Columbian half-dollar, and one dollar and fifty cents in silver. Finder please leave at the College post-office and greatly oblige.

O. C. WEYER.

The fence across the campus from the greenhouse to Agricultural Hall has been taken down, but the boss at the Hort. threatens to put it up again if any one attempts to make a path across that part of the campus.

A hare-and-hound race took place last Saturday morning, which proved very interesting. Norton wants to know how the trail was laid, and it seems to us that hares are growing in intelligence when they begin to ride wheels.

Miss Harriet Nichols, '98, who during the past year has proved herself to be a popular teacher, has been compelled to leave us on account of sickness at home. Her place in the chemical laboratory will be taken by F. W. Haselwood.

The literary societies are preparing thru committees a set of rules for governing intersociety contests. The oratorical contes of last winter proved such a success that these contests will be continued. The date of the annual contest will be the third Saturday of the winter term.

The editor of the Daily Drover's Telegram, writes to the Farm Department, commending their work as follows: "Every time we publish a bulletin from your College we hear from it from many sources and assure you that they are looked forward to with eagerness by those interested in such work."

Washburn, 9; K. S. A. C., 1.

Mr. Banning has the mumps.

K. S. A. C. vs. K. W. U. next Monday.

Get you a sunbonnet and be in "style."

Don't miss the game with Salina Wesleyan.

Miss Daisy Fisk, visited chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. McKean visited College Saturday with her daughter Madge.

Some of the Sophomore girls are practicing baseball. Look out, Freshmen.

Westmoreland sent a hack load of young people to see the Washburn game.

Miss Sarah Thompson showed her mother about College the first of the week.

Miss Howell visited in Lawrence over Sunday with Mrs. Mary Winston-Newson.

Miss Laura Ware is in College again after a two weeks struggle with the "stylish disease."

Miss Stoner was in Kansas City the later part of last week, inspecting the "Settlement Work."

Miss Geaden spent several days visiting her friends, Misses Lisla Deal and Adelaide Strite.

Mr. Dale Graham left the first of the week for his home, to attend the wedding of a sister.

Professor Lindquist is enjoying the mumps. M. C. Adams is conducting his classes in algebra.

Emma Smith, Mattie Sauble and G. Poole are having their turn at the mumps. "Who'll be next."

Mr. J. W. Fields went home after sufficiently recovering from a severe attack of mumps plus malaria.

The Farm Department has been employing three extra teams in hauling alfalfa from the Washington farm.

Eleven sophomore's were recently suspended from K. U. for "picking on" the juniors. Look out, ye naughty-threes.

Our campus has assumed almost by magic the appearance of a paradise and to any lover of nature is almost ideal.

The one hundred thirty calves of the Farm Department's experimental lots made a total gain of 2895 pounds last week.

Last Saturday, Miss Clara Robbins had the pleasure of showing her aunt, Miss Ola Josline, some of the wonders of K. S. A. C.

W. E. Hardy has secured the Lindsborg Concert Company for May 4. It will be a fine treat for those who missed the Messiah.

Professors Thos. E. Will and Frank Parsons, formerly of this institution, are now members of the faculty of Ruskin College, at Trenton, Mo.

It is said that those who persisted in yelling for the K. U. team last week intend to make that institution their next stopping place when they are invited to leave here after the next ex. Professor Weida spent Saturday and Sunday in Lawrence, where he joined his wife and children, who have been visiting friends there.

We don't intend to create any hard feelings, but we feel it our duty to remind students that mid-term examinations occur next Saturday.

The Misses Nitcher, Dana and Alexander, and Messrs. Poole and Kimble, recently spent a most delightful evening boat riding on the Blue.

Professors Willard and Roberts made a trip to Harper county last Saturday to look after the Experiment Station work there in renovating pasture lands.

Companies A and B took their turn at the target last Monday forenoon. The first shooting was at one hundred yards. Only a part of each company reported for practice, but several good shots were made. Lieutenant Poole, of A, and Private Owsley, of B, were the best, each making twenty-four out of a possible twenty-five.

Either the bugs around Manattan are getting scarce or some of the collectors very enthusiastic when bug bottles are seen in church slowly creeping upon the unsuspecting hexapod which is basking on some devout lady's hair. In the case referred to we are informed that the chase was unsuccessful and the would-be assassin found his fingers entangled to an embarrassing extent in the property of another—and the bug still survives.

We sincerely object to such articles in a college paper as the one occupying the first few pages of the Normal Monthly, because we believe that the first duty of such a paper is to be interesting, which duty cannot be fulfilled by printing seven or eight columns of dry learning and wisdom. A good, short literary article, even, is not always appreciated and read. Then what is the fate of the other sort? They are used only for filling in and should not be tolerated by subscribers or by editors.

Ralph McDowell returned last week to Manhattan and the College after an absence of three years in the Philippines. At the breaking out of the war in the spring of '98, he enlisted in the "Fighting Twentieth," and served with that famous regiment thruout its brilliant campaign. When the regiment left the islands, McDowell re-enlisted as sergeant in the Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry and was with the regiment until it was mustered out a short time ago in San Francisco. He has some interesting stories to tell of the islands and his experiences during his long service.

Robt. O. Deming, of the Deming Investment Co., of Oswego, Kan., writes to the College as follows: "Have you in mind some young man who has graduated and who is desirous of securing a salaried position for farm work. I have a large farm of 1100 acres, all under cultivation, near this place, and on which I am carrying some 300 head of stock, several head of hogs and some 50 head of horse and mule colts. It is in the hands of an experienced farmer, but I believe that it might be an advantage to have associated with him a young man who has secured the benefit of the education privileges bestowed by your institution."

#### Phun and Phiction.

"Don't yer ever wish y'd been borned a loidy, Bill?" "Woi?" "Soze y'd pynted yer face 'stead o' washin' it."—Moonshine.

Prof.: This is the reason: just because—just because—. Student (in a whisper): She made those goo-goo eyes. (Smiles.)

The Boy (aiding very stout lady): "Gee! If skatin' was always like this, there'd be pretty near as much fun in splittin' wood!"—Puck.

"Which one ob de prisoners shall I serve first, sire?" "My dear chef, altho a cannibal, I hope I'm a gentleman—ladies first always."—Life.

Old Lady (to policeman in the strand): "I want the Hotel Victoria." Polite Policeman: "I'm afraid I can't let you have it, ma'am."—Tit-Bits.

Prof. in Bugology: To what order does the cicada belong? Absent-minded Studeut (who has just been made sargeant): General order number three.

He: "I asked your father's consent by telephone." She: "What was his answer?" He: "He said: 'I dont know who you are, but it's all right."—Harvard Lampoon.

Prisoner: "I was quietly attending to my work when this man arrested me." Magistrate: "What is your business?" Prisoner: "I am a burglar."—Tit-Bits.

She: "But my mother says that a maid should not converse with strangers." Mynheer Vander Mash: "I bow to thy mother's wisdom. Prithee, let us not be strangers!"— Puck.

He: "Bridget told Mrs. Next-door that I was a hen-pecked fool. Shall I discharge her?" She: "At once! Bridget has no right to tell our family secrets to the neighbors."—Life.

"John!" whispered the good woman in the dead of night, "there are burglars downstairs." "You go down, dear," replied John, sleepily. "They wouldn't dare strike a woman."—Philadelphia Press.

"Why do you have so many calendars hanging around?" asked the new clerk. "That is for the benefit of my employees," replied the foxy business man. "When any of them feel in need of a vacation they can take a month off."—Ex.

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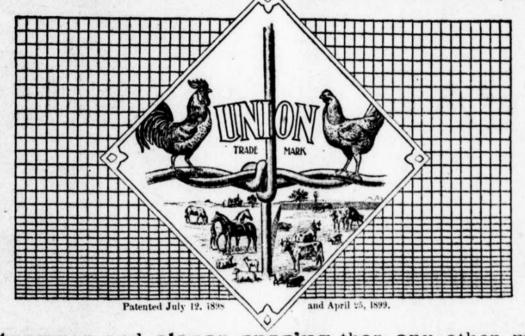
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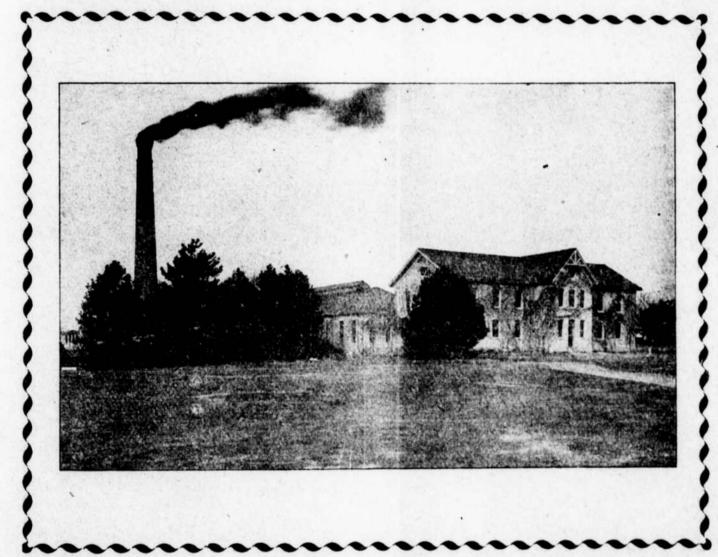
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# Students' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VI.

MAY 9, 1901.

No. 33.



#### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE ACRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the Pollege Printing Department by Student Labor.

# NEW SPRING CLOTHING







We have just received and placed on our tables, an elegant assortment of new SPRING SUITS made in the MILITARY STYLE so popular this spring. Also a large line of worsted, in sacks and cutaways suitable for graduation. Come early before sizes and styles are broken.

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Notice the Extra Reinforced Frame in the 1900 RAMBLER BICYCLE.

# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 9, 1901.

NUMBER 33.

#### ·XBEEFRARRYK

#### What are You Doing?

The worth of an American is measured by what he is doing, not by what he can do. This method of estimating the value of our friends and associates, altho like other rules, its application seems harsh sometimes when tried on ourselves, is yet entirely just and will lead to good results thru its influence on our conscious efforts.

This standard has been a guide to some extent in all ages and whenever its usefulness has been lost sight of we can notice the effect on the civilization and progress of the nation. Feudalism, altho based on the principle of one man's admitted superiority over others, led up to a far different standard because the children and grand-children of the first worthy knights became content to enjoy the honors which descended to them from their ancestors and which, for many years, the people of England and continental Europe were eager to lavish upon them. This practice, however, of giving a reward for merit not existing; of paying honors to those who did nothing to show that they deserved those honors; had its effect then just as it does in the present day. Their energies and faculties declined for want of a stimulus until the utter worthlessness of these scions of noble stock became all too apparent but men of ability must be found who could govern the nations, so common men began to rise, men who depending only on their own resources, with none of their faults covered by an inherited reputation, nor any of their works enhanced by the gilt of a knightly name, were forced to be content with a reward only for what they actually accomplished. These were the men who from that time on were chosen to guide the affairs of both republic and empire; these were the men who have developed the sciences, and who have left us the greatest gift the past could leave-a literature pulsating with inspired personality and breathing forth the grandest, noblest thought of the time.

It is well for each one of us to look into his own life and actions and to ask himself if he is content to let his worth be measured by this method, to allow his work not his opinions or the opinions of his friends to measure and picture his ability to the world, and if not, now is the time to reform, for in the future, if not right now, the glare of our past work or what we claim we will do in the future will fade away and those who have been drawn to us by this unnatural luminosity will leave in disgust.

If there is anything to be learned from these facts it is that we should realize, while young, that our worth will be measured by the results of our work and that we should be at work now doing something to entitle us to the good estimation of our contemporaries, and to prepare us for the harder work to follow.

We oftentimes think we are too busy to do any extra work and this generally comes to us in our first or second year at college when the fact is that we are, probably, not doing enough real work to engage our minds two thirds of the time employed if we only knew how to go about it. Now the only way to increase our capacity for work is to force ourselves to do more work by doing what we attempt in a systematic way. Look back over the past two or three years and think of how much time you have wasted by rambling, disconnected efforts and unsystematic methods.

Public life of to-day requires men of enormous capacity for work. The men who control our large business undertakings, who take the lead in political life, or become the foremost among our educators probably accomplish as much in one day as we do in three yet we think we are very busy. I do not mean that we should put in more hours per day in our college duties, for very few of us sleep too much, I mean rather that we should improve the quality of our efforts by making them more concentrated.

A psychologist would not be surprised at hearing students remark that "they could not understand the author" and that "they hate the horrid stuff," etc., after noticing the methods of study some of them use while in the library. No wonder that the author cannot be understood, a trained philosopher could not have grasped the thought by such efforts as we see exhibited there; no wonder the subject is distastful, the beauty of any printed thought lies in the

reader's sympathy with the emotions and mental attitudes of the author and what sympathy can there be when you are studying it only in order to get thru and complete the course. Remember that an hour of quiet steady studying is worth two or even more of such intermittent struggling and worry. Psychology tells us that we are simply a production of our mental states or thoughts, that if the thoughts be light and frivolous the person will as a rule be shallow and amount to but little; that if the mental efforts are irregular and weak the life work will also be characterized by the same quantity.

During youth while the brain structure is in a plastic condition is the time to form good mental habits which will be of service to us in our life work. We as students then should remember this fact, which even nature so plainly teaches us, that it is the activity not the ability which counts and is the only outward sign of true worth and if we expect to amount to anything in public life or private enterprise; if we expect to rise above the mediocrity of American citizenship, as all college students should, we must begin to develop a character and a capacity for carrying on work while here in college so that when we go forth at commencement we will be ready immediately to do our part in the work of civilization. H. N. V.

#### Womanhood.

The term womanhood is so broad and suggests such a vague futurity that it may be of more practical value to us to speak of only one phase of it—that of womanly grace in girls. These cultivated while we are yet girls will leave us a noble womanhood when we have served our apprenticeship of maidenhood.

The ideals of what is virtuous and commendable for girls to aspire to are so varied that at first it would seem difficult to select any standard. There is no formula method. Were there one our race would become at once all that is desirable, for few indeed are the individuals who would choose to be ignoble if they knew of an infallible process of becomming otherwise: all may tell us to be womanly women, but few can tell us how. It is related of one of our schools that the girls as a body sent a petition, something like the following to their president, who was their pastor as well. "Here are five hundred girls, willing, eager, anxious to be of service to the world. Tell us What to do."

The question is with us yet and we ourselves must find the answer. Which is the girl with womanly virtues? Inquire of a father who, secretly, prehaps, prides himself that he has

never known his daughter to use careless language and impure subjects for conversation, while he can tell by the clear open face that her thoughts are not upon the disagreeable happenings and disappointments that occasionally be-Question a mother who knows the fall her. delightfulness of companionship with a daughter who, tho young, is sensible in observation of others and is capable of forming good judgment. Ask a little brother or a little sister, who always tells the older sister when he or she is lonesome because no matter if she does write essays on "The Social Problem" and other subjects as hard, and tho she does entertain the renowned of her countrywomen, yet she will leave her work and join for a time the little one's play.

Consult a big brother who is busy with the every-day work of what is so productive of wrinkles and bent shoulders, and he will tell you how the wrinkles were kept from his brow by the sympathy with which his sister entered into the spirit of his plans, assuring him of her support.

Visit a family physician. He will tell you of a patron's child who has taken care of her health so that not only is her body a fit receptacle of truth, but she has acquired that very necessary gift of caring for others.

Ask a teacher if there be one among his pupils. He will tell you of one who, tho not particularly talented, won distinction because she had the ability to apply herself to her work even when the petty trifles of every day would seem to tempt her from it.

Listen to the gray-haired minister add that the reverence a girl has for her God makes her susceptible to the beauty of the universe, His creation. You would find in their varied answers and testimony some of the essentials of true womanhood. They would unite with Phoebe Carý in declaring that:

"Good lieth not in pursuing
Nor gaining of great nor small;
But just in doing, and doing,
As we would be done by—that's all."

м. '04

#### Society Hall Attracts Websters.

The Bethany Concert Company gave their entertainment in the opera-house, the elements threatened with abundant down-pourings of rain and the sidewalks were wet and slippery from a small shower. Yet in spite of these things a number of Websters who were more intent on real and lasting individual benefit than an evening's entertainment, gathered in their hall to carry out the usual order of business. President Bourne, tho in an exceedingly bad condition on account of hoarseness, called the society to order, C. N. Allison besought

the Almighty for blessings. In the absence of the marshal and critic, F. L. Schneider and H. A. Dieball were appointed to fill the vacancies.

We were now ready for our program, and T. L. Pitman led off with a recitation on "playing lodge," from Peck's Bad Boy, which of course caused much merriment - a great essential in successful society work. This was followed with a vocal solo by A. F. Turner, accompanied on the piano by Miss Stump. The selection was fine and the singing first-class, so we demanded another and were given "Dixie," which all appreciated very much. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That a person should not be allowed to plant a crop without consulting the welfare of his neighbors," was taken up affirmatively by O. N. Blair and J. Tomp kins, who argued that owing to cross-pollination, distribution of weed seed, evil effects of hedgerows, etc., the neighbors were justifiable in demanding some attention. F. E. Hodgson and W. L. English spoke ably for the negative. saying weeds were not planted crops, and successfully answered all other arguments on the ground that people are justifiable in growing that which is most profitable. The negative won. In the general discussion which followed, interesting things came before the society, such as chickens scratching up a neighbor's garden. This was at once questioned as bearing on the case in hand, chickens not being a planted crop. The question was then asked, if before you have a flock of chickens the eggs are not set in hope of making them seem as a set-out crop, but the questioner was at once reminded that it was the hens that were set. This was followed by an oration on "Cultivation of Friendship," by M. S. Cole. The oration was well delivered. A few of his important points were: "True friendship is not the mere formal, seemingly intimate acquaintance usually observed, but is deep and lasting, standing the test of all adversities, and is love given without being asked in return. Speak not to your friends in the ordinary gossiping manner, but in a manner such as becomes persons who thoroly understand each other." The "Reporter" by R. F. Bourne who had for his motto: "Ask Why?" was one of the very best this year. It was nearly all new and original material, especially the jokes, which made us laugh till we wished that we were more accustomed to the exercise. C. A. Scott introduced Glick Fockele, who entertained us with a piano solo, refusing however to respond to an encore. The critic commended our work, after which we indulged in an interesting business session, in which we tried two of our members. We adjourned at 10:35.

#### A Walkaway.

K. W. U. came down from Salina last Monday to receive their annual drubbing in baseball—and they got it. After two hours and forty minutes of tiresome playing the score stood: K. S. A. C. 23; Wesleyan 4.

The game was extremely one-sided and uninteresting. K. S. A. C. opened up with one score in the first inning and, with the exception of the fifth, scored continually thereafter, capping the climax by running in eight in the eighth. The game was devoid of sensationals. Bairds three-bagger and the double by Tompkins and Sidorfsky were pretty exhibitions of baseball, but it was the good, steady playing all along that made the victory so complete.

The Wesleyan twirler was hammered unmercifully and, notwithstanding indifferent support, has a record of eighteen hits against him. K. W. U. made a "bummy" appearance on the diamond in their dirty football suits and their playing was proportional to their looks, which was very disgusting to the baseball enthusiasts who patronized the game. The rooters soon tired of counting the score, and went to sleep.

Owing to lack of space an elaborate description is impossible but the reader can get a fair idea of the game by consulting the following score:

K. W. U.	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Allen, ss	4	0	0	0	1	4	5
Hubbard, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0	1
Stewert, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Wells, p	5	0	1	0	0	5	2
Sedore, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, c	4	2	1	0	5	Ö	3
Elrod, If	4	0	1	0	2	0 .	0
Harvey, 2b	4	1	ō	1	4	3	0
Yetter, 1b	4	0	1	ō	9	0	0
Totals	38	4	6	2	24	12	11
K. S. A. C.	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	6	2	1	0	15	0	1
Thompson, If	5	232	2	0	2	0	1
Fockele, ss	4	2	1	0	0	3	0
Graham, 2b	6	2	2	0	2	1	1
Dieball, rf	6	4	2	0	1	0	0
Baird, 3b	6	4	3	1	0	0	1
Tompkins, cf	- 6	3	4	0	1	1	0
	5	1	2	0	0	9	1
Owsley, p	5	2	ĩ	0	6	0	0
Totals	40	23	18		97	14	
10tais	40	20	10		**	1.	.,

Score by innings:

Summary: Earned runs: Salina 1 (Thomas), K. S. A. C. 4; 2 base hits: Salina 1 (Thomas), K. S. A. C. 3 (Dieball, Baird, Owsley); 3-base hits: K. S. A. C. 1 (Baird); bases stolen: Salina 2 (Yetter, Thomas), K. S. A.C. 2 (Dieball, Owsley); double plays: Salina 1 (Yetter), K. S. A. C. 1 (fly to Tompkins, to Sidorfsky); bases on called balls: Salina 3, K. S. A. C. 1; bases by being hit by pitched ball: K. S. A. C. 1; bases by being hit by pitched ball: K. S. A. C. 2; Struck out: by Owsley 5, by Wells 4; Passed balls: Thomas 4, Coldren 1; wild pitches: Wells 2. Time of game, 2:40. VanAntwerp, umpire. Glick Fockele, scorer.

## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

\*UBLIBHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as secondclass matter.

Subscription rates: One Dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

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H. N. VINALL, '02Ass	
R. F. BOURNE, '02	
RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 9, 1901.

#### \* \* BOURBRIANS \* \*

Perhaps the senior that looks so sad and mournful has just had a picture taken, or perhaps is writing a thesis. Speak kindly to such a one.

The greatest game of bluff of the season was played on the night of April 30, by the seniors and juniors, while the freshmen put up the May-pole.

Every one may as well bid farewell to the nights of peaceful and refreshing sleep as long as the month of May lasts, for the May basket fiends are having an inning, and verily they are the agents of insomania.

#### The Parting Word.

Farewell, we leave you now with better company. For nearly eight months we have endeavored with a squad of able co-workers to fight the battle for the HERALD and maintain the high excellency of the paper. How well this has been done let others say, for we can not review the work without a conviction that much has been left undone and much that has been done might have been done better. However, we will lay aside all unavailing regrets, forget all the "roasts" we have received (they were deserved), overlook all those we have refrained from giving, and without dropping a

single tear upon the page take up our editorial Waterman for the last scratch. The time we have spent as editor has been profitable and enjoyable to us; perhaps more so than to the readers. We wish to offer no discouragement to the new editor by complaining of the cares and troubles surrounding the office Such there certainly are, but most accounts of the harassing life of an editor are more hyperbolic than real. We have had our hopes and ideals to act as guides in the work and if now those hopes are still among the unrealized aspirations or those ideals still infinitely far off, we have no one to blame but ourselves. The HERALD is and should be ostensibly a paper by the students, but it has proven to be a paper, not by the students in general but by a very few. We do not wish to be understood as making any complaint about the support that has been given, for it has undoubtedly been as good as ever before, but simply to state a fact that every editor must find out sooner or later in his career, namely, that there is to be no dependence placed upon the students. If he wants to be sure of material he will have to write it himself. That much we have learned by experience. But now our pen is failing, the flow of ideas has nearly ceased and we willingly step aside to allow a fresher stream to fill the channel, and with no tears or regrets, no roasts or complaints, we gladly say farewell.

#### Exchanges.

Buxom boy,
Cigarettes,
Little grave,
Violets.—Ex.

The College Paper mourns because the appropriations were so small, but they should cheer up; it takes several years for the people to awaken to the uses and needs of their schools and colleges.

Once more we find that our exchanges are as scarce as the proverbial hen teeth, but since this is our last appearance we shall overlook that fact and try to die in the vain hope that our successor will have better luck. An exchange column looks very nice and tempting when you see it after it is written and set up. Perhaps its editor, if the paper is a monthly, has derived some pleasure and profit by editing it, but we fear that the author of a column of bright, newsy, sparkling exchanges in a weekly sheet is either copying somebody else's work or else he is performing such prodigous feats as to make his friends fear for his ability to last long and there is danger of his mind giving away.

#### The Retiring Herald Staff.



E. W. COLDREN.

RUTH BRANSTINE.

R. F. BOURNE.

H. N. VINALL.

E. W. DOANE.

F. W. HASELWOOD.

P. H. ROSS.

"Pat, what is it the doctors are sayin' about the fever bein' all on account o' thim germs? What's germs, anyhow?" "Well, Dinnis, ye see, it's this way. They're jist bugs, wiggletails like. They're lots of different kinds of names. In Germany they call them germs. The Frinch call them Parisites and in Ireland we call thim Mikerobes, but they're just wigglin' bugs."-Ex.

Our attention has just been attracted to the March number of the Sunflower, "published every change of the moon," and altho we thought that our secondary luminous body changed every week we cannot fail to notice that our contemporary comes but once a month. But if you are not up-to-date in astronomy, dear Sunflower, your accomplishment and contents are of a very good order and well worthy of your readers' careful perusal.

Students' papers should have a wider and more general circulation among themselves. 'Tis true that few students, excepting the staff, read the exchanges but from our experience, brief tho it be, we have drawn the conclusion that we should help our fellow editors to the best of our ability, and the way we can best accomplish this is to exchange publications with them and give them the benefit of our opinions on love, liberty, college regulations, war, literature, and every other important topic of the times.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

HELEN KNOSTMAN.

J. M. Scott conducted a good meeting last Saturday noon.

State Secretary Baird is expected here a day or so this week.

Those who desire a copy of the new constitution may secure one by calling at the Y. M. C. A. office.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have committees at work arranging for a stand on the College campus commencement day.

The May number of Association Men contains some inspiring articles on Y. M. C. A. work. Call at the office and look it over.

All young men who enjoy music should call at the Y. M. C. A. parlors on Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock. About twenty young men spent a profitable hour in this way last Sunday.

W. R. H.

The theme class of the winter term has presented Miss Rupp, their teacher, with a bound volume of their written themes. The volume is bound in leather with gilt title.

We forgot to mention the new addition to the HERALD library which was received some time since. It consists of the Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica of twelve volumes, and is proving a very valuable acquisition.

#### «XKBBAKKKBBSSHRX»

Wiggle waggle little tongue, How very smoothly you do run; Compassed in by teeth so white, Yet you dodge them when they bite.

Did you get a slip?

K. S. A. C. 23; K. W. U. 4.

Haskell vs. K. S. A. C. next Monday.

May baskets are all the go now-a-days.

The Indians play ball here next Monday.

Did you see the rainbow Sunday evening?

Don't forget the Io. annual Saturday night.

L. E. Potter returned to his home last Sunday.

Monday's game was too easy to be interesting.

Don't swipe College flowers for your May baskets.

The College pay-roll for April aggregates \$5720.51.

The Hort has all kinds of "garden sass" in abundance.

Doane has one milk germ named, after six weeks work.

All stockholders should come to the election to-day, Thursday.

We understand that Fay is taking special work in entomology.

Companies C and D took their turn at the target Monday forenoon.

The HERALD staff had their pictures taken last Thursday afternoon.

Wakefield is taking contracts for digging wells. See him for particulars.

Town gets out early and catches circulio in the orchards, for the bug department.

The new sod around the Main building needs a good deal of water and is kept soaked.

Minter Farrar who was very low with brain fever last week is on the road to recovery.

The hothouse tomatoes which the Hort. Department have raised, find a good market.

Regent McDowell was about College on Saturday, on his way home from the big tour.

A. T. Kinsley is working on his master's thesis, and will receive his degree this spring.

Why do boys fall down when they have hung a May basket and the girls are about to catch them?

The Mechanical Department has been remodeling one of the job pressess of the Printing Department.

Dr. G. W. Smith, '93, is at home on a visit and paid the College a call. He has recently graduated in medicine.

The traction engine which belongs to the Farm Department took a trip around the grounds last week.

The seniors and juniors are putting in good time in ball practice. The challenge has been made and hostilities are increasing.

The Chicago Dairy and Creamery publishes an interesting article on "Soy Beans for Cows," by Jesse M. Jones, of the junior class.

The full moon of the early part of the month is greatly to the disadvantage of the May basket hangers, but all right for the chasers.

We don't know whether it is right to hang May baskets all thru the month or not, but it seems to be the prevalent opinion among students.

Judging from the defeat which Baker recently administered to Washburn, we should say that there must have been some radical changes somewhere.

"Old Buck," the Vet. Department's old sheep, has severed his connection with the College after an eventful and useful life. We suppose he is in mutton by this time.

A fine cane was made in the shops for Mr. Harrop recently. It was made of different colored horns and is a beautiful piece of workmanship. Mr. Wabnitz did the work.

The band came out last Saturday morning with various parts of uniforms. It is a good start and if they keep on they may show up some of these days in full outfit again.

Every one should see the game between the Haskell Indians and the College team next Monday. The Indians play good ball, but our boys will do their best to gain the victory.

The Hurlburt girls were called to their home in Wallace county last Saturday by a telegram, to the death-bed of their sister, Miss Vida, who will be remembered as a student here last year.

S. R. Kimble, who recently left College to join the regular army at Fort Leavenworth, has been made corporal of Troop I, Fourteenth Cavalry. He finds his military training here of great aid in his army life.

The farm team of four horses took a little run while hitched to the disk the other day, which ended rather disastrously for the little gray mare. She was caught against the stone wall and her leg badly cut by one of the disks.

President Nichols gave a short talk upon his observations during his tour of colleges, last Saturday morning, but was too nearly worn out by travel to speak at much length. He promised the students a more extended talk at some future date.

Why can't the College afford a wheel rack? Wheels are stacked up almost anywhere, without regard as to whether they are in the way or not, and the grass about the southeast corner of the Main building is not benefited by the tramping it gets.

President Nichols and Professor Cottrell arrived home from their long tour last Friday. They visited the schools of agriculture of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa and have a great deal of praise for those institutions, but still think that K. S. A. C. is ahead, except in some special features.

How dear to my heart
Is the cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view.
But the boy who won't pay
We refrain from description,
For, perhaps, gentle reader,
That boy may be you.—Ex.

The foundry made a "run" Saturday.

R. G. Lawry has been having a severe tussle with mumps.

Where are those who said the Wesleyan could play ball?

The spray machine is being kept busy in the College orchards.

Butterfield has decided not to try for a place on the senior team.

Money saved by buying shoes at Spot Cash. The largest stock in town.

Miss Berry has returned from Topeka and will be back at her post soon.

Pat Poole is back in classes, after a couple of weeks of jaw enlargement.

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash and save 25 per cent. The only cash store in town.

Mr. John Alexander, from Holton, Kan., was a visitor about College last Monday.

Skow and Bean came back to College last week, after a two weeks' round of mumps.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyman-Hall from Washington D, C., is visiting her parents in Manhattan.

The Hamiltons adjourned last Saturday night on account of the Bethany entertainment.

Grass is made to look at and lounge upon; not to pull up, stamp out or make paths on. —Dickens.

Rollf, the jeweler, will do your watch and clock repairing; also hard gold soldering. 210 Poyntz avenue.

Willit Correll, '99, came up last week from Osage county for a visit with his parents and many College friends.

The battalion had review and inspection last Saturday morning. Extended order drill will be in the lead this week.

Dr. J. W. Evans, '94, has graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College and is visiting at his home in Manhattan.

The Students' Co-operative Association elect their officers for next year, next Monday night. All stockholders should be present.

If some students were monarchs of all they survey, they might be richer. But no matter; surveying is an interesting study.

The Webs. were the only society that held any session to speak of last Saturday. Midterm was too demoralizing for the others to hold forth.

The new grand stand that is being built at the ball park to replace the old bleachers, will be finished by Monday. Come and use it while our boys play the Indians. Every stockholder
of the HERALD should
attend the election of
officers this afternoon.

Have your graduating photos made at once, by Amos.

"What is that a picture of?" "Why that is a man." "He has no legs. How can he travel?" "Oh, he goes on his face."

Mr. L. C. Brown, of LaGrange, Ill., has presented the Farm Department with a peck of his fine seed-corn for use in experiment work.

The Bethany Concert Company drew a large crowd of College people Saturday evening. All were well pleased with the entertainment.

The new Hort, herbarium absorbs a great deal of Greene's time and sometimes requires attention after church on Sunday evenings.

We hope the blue shirt will come into fashion among the cadets and stand along side of the shirt waists, for they are awful comfortable.

Professor Willard went to Topeka last Saturday morning to visit his wife, who has been in the hospital there for some time, having had a surgical operation performed.

As long as flowers are hung in a May basket we have no particular objection to the custom, but when it comes down to hanging onions, ground squirrels, oil-cans, and the like, it is getting pretty bad.

A large new grand stand is being built in the athletic park which promises to be of sufficient size to hold at least the ladies who go to the games. We congratulate Manhattan upon this movement which will be of so much benefit to the College athletics.

The following resolution was adopted by the College band on May 4, 1901: Resolved, That the thanks of the band is hereby tendered to the Brown Brothers Boating Club for the very pleasant trip on the Blue river, provided by them on board their yacht "Princess."

COMMITTEE.

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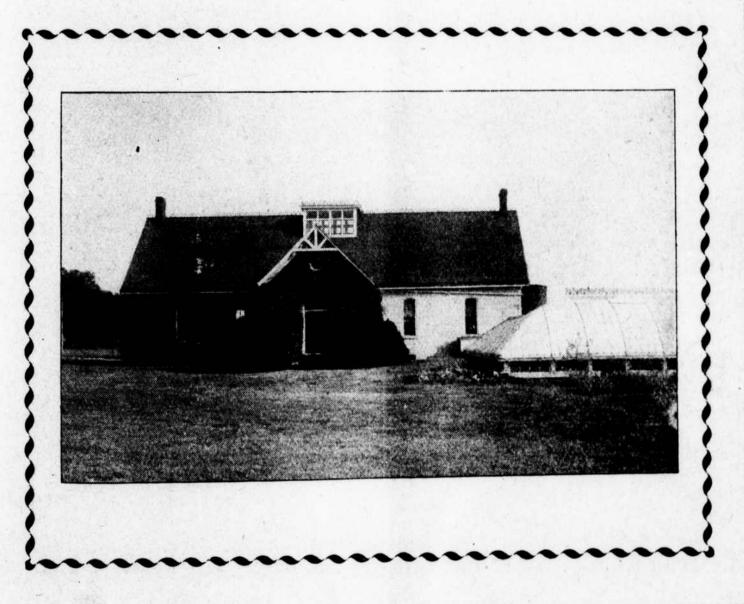
Students' Herald.

MANHATIAN, KANSAS.

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MAY 16, 1901.

No. 34.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

K.S.A.C.5, HASKELL 3.

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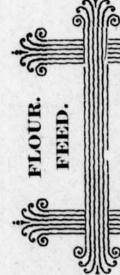
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 16, 1901.

NUMBER 34.

# The Ionian Annual.

The weather-man couldn't have picked a nicer evening for the annual exhibition by the Ionians, even had there been other inducements than the desires of the society to influence him. Certain it is that he contributed his share to the success of the evening. By half past seven o'clock, on the walks leading to the College were processions of students and visitors-serious seniors, jolly juniors, sly sophies, and frisky freshies all promiscously mingled, with here and there some member of the faculty or a visitor seemingly as interested as any of themall intent upon the pleasures awaiting them in the College chapel.

At the door a pretty Ionian deprived us of our ticket and another ushered us to a seat and presented us with a program, a very neat and stylish affair which spoke equally well for the taste and workmanship of the College Printing Department and the enterprise of the society members. From the program we learned that the society, departing a little from the usual custom, were to present scenes selected from several of Shakespear's most celebrated plays, accompanied by music written by the great Italian opera composer, Giuseppe Verdi.

The dramatic scenes to be presented were as follows: Act I, scene 2, "Merchant of Venice;" act III, scene 1, "Much Ado About Nothing;" act V, scene 1, "Macbeth;" act I, scene 3 and act III, scene 2, "As You Like It;" act I, scene 5 and act III, scene 4, "Twelfth Night;" and act IV, scene 5, "Hamlet." The music was selected from "Il Trovatore" and "Ernani". Knowing something of the musical ability of of the Ionian society members, we expected something par excellence in that line and we were not to be disappointed.

The entertainment was a little slow in beginning but about 8:30 the College orchestra began the opening overture and the curtain slowly rose, displaying a very pretty scene. The stage was elaborately decorated with potted plants and festoons of green hanging from the walls and from the top of an ancient tower at the north end of the stage. The effect produced was very pretty indeed. When the overture was finished and the members of the or-

chestra had taken seats, President Nichols and Miss Helen Knostman, Ionian president, came to the front of the stage. President Nichols offered a brief invocation, then Miss Knostman gave a short address. Giving first a few words of welcome, then a short history of the life of Verdi, his life-work and character of his compositions, she ended with an encomium of Shakespear's heroines and a few words as to the purpose the society had in presenting this form of entertainment.

Following Miss Knostman's address, a piano selection, "Grand Fantasia," from Il Trovatore, was rendered by Misses Christine Hofer, Henrietta Hofer, Ruth Mudge, and Freida Marty. It is needless to say that the selection was exe-

cuted in faultless style.

In the scene from "Merchant of Venice," Ruth Branstine, as Portia, was as stately and dignified, as womanly and as learned as we could expect Portia to be, while Katherine Winter, as Nerissa, was a model waiting-maid, ever fashioning her speech and actions to her mistress' mind.

Maude Failyer, as Hero, and Stella Tharp, as Ursula, were prominent in the scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," and acted out their parts well, making the scene real and exceedingly entertaining with their sharp wit and raillery at Beatrice, Mayme Alexander.

Miss Henrietta Hofer sang "Ernani involani" (Ernani, fly with me); Ruth Mudge at the piano. This was an extremely difficult selection, but its rendition was almost perfect.

For the next dramatic presentation, the famous sleep-walking scene from "Macbeth," most of the lights were turned off, leaving the stage a dark and dreary looking place. Wilma Cross, as Lady Macbeth, acted her part so well that the audience took little notice of the Doctor, Florence Vail, and the Waiting Woman, Annie Smith. Indeed, Miss Cross displayed considerable dramatic talent, and, as Lady Macbeth, she interested and pleased the entire audience. This was one of the most striking of the several scenes during the evening.

In the first scene from "As You Like It," Clara Pancake, as Rosalind, the heroine of the play, was seemingly so distressed at being banished from the court of Duke Frederick that the sympathy of every one was enlisted in her cause. Duke Frederick, Emma Cain, tho a very fine gentleman so far as exterior appearances go, incurred the hatred of all by his cruel treatment of Rosalind. This dislike was partly assuaged by the sympathy and kindness that Celia, Eva Rigg, the Duke's daughter, extended to her cousin, Rosalind. In the second scene from the same play, Rosalind, disguised as a shepherd boy, and Celia, disguised as a peasant girl, held the attention and interest of the audience well. Miss Pancake showed herself to be a very clever actress, entering into the spirit of the play with energy and a clear perception of its requisite.

The Ionian mandolin orchestra, consisting of Misses Corinne Failyer, Maude Failyer, Estella Fearon, Dovie Ulrich, Laura Ware and Francis McCreary, assisted by Bessie Mudge, Edith DePriest, Jessie Fitz and Lenora Miller, then gave selections from "Il Trovatore," introducing the anvil chorus. The anvils, four in all, two at each end of the stage, were so connected with the wires of the footlights that when all the hammers were raised from the anvils the room was in complete darkness (all of the lights excepting the footlights having been turned off just before the chorus began). Then as the chorus continued, a vivid flash of light marked the contact of each falling hammer with an anvil. The music of the mandolins and guitars, the ringing of the anvils, and the faces and persons of the orchestra for one instant being brightly illuminated by the lightning-like flashes and the next instant in complete darkness, produced a very novel and pleasing effect.

In the two scenes selected from "Twelfth Night," Margaret Minis as Olivia, and Sarah Hougham as Viola, disguised as a page, held the attention and interest of all. No one could blame Olivia for falling in love with the disguised Viola; so handsome was the supposed page.

The tragic scene taken from "Hamlet," where the distract Ophelia is the leading character, was one of the best presented and most strik-scenes of the evening's program. Alice Perry's impersonation of Ophelia, a most difficult part to assume, was faultless. Her efforts were ably seconded by the other characters: the King. Corinne Failyer; the Queen, Helena Pincomb; Laertes, Alice Ross; and Horatio, Amelia Maelzer.

The program concluded with the dramatic

"Miserere Scene" from the opera Il Trovatore, in which Henrietta Hofer sustained the character Leonora, Christine Hofer that of a troubador, and Adelle Blachly that of Ruiz. It is probable that no other society in College has the musical talent necessary to produce a scene from an opera of such a high standard of music. But the Ionians taking part sustained their difficult roles with grace and precision.

Taking it all in all, the exhibition was a complete success and was voted by many to be the finest annual ever presented on the chapel platform. The only fault that could be found was the lateness in starting, and possibly the program itself was just a little too long. But as far as the rendition of the music, the impersonations, the costumes, the decorations, and the general arrangements of the entertainment were concerned, nothing but words of praise can be spoken for our sister Io's.

E. W. C.

#### We Win! We Win!

Come forth ye rooters and swell the glad chorus. K. S. A. C. is again on top. Let the loyal wearers of the royal purple cheer till they can cheer no more, and let the renegade knockers and the mournful croakers crawl into their holes, there to remain till the end of the season. Verily, the cartoonist who adorned the north bulletin-board with scalpless Indians has the fore-sight of a prophet, if not the genius of an artist. The cloud of the K. U. game and the shadow of the Washburn game are dispelled in the sunlight of this victory over the Haskell Indians, who have beaten both K. U. and Washburn. The rooter of the side-lines, the fan of the bleachers and the enthusiast of the grand stand, each wears a smile of mammoth proportions, and the hand shaking reminds one of a political love-feast or a Methodist revival.

Last Monday morning the sun rose bright and clear, seeming to the hearts of our players to presage no good to the dusky handlers of the little sphere. The day continued on its start for the ideal, and, save for a light wind, reached that goal. The College band escorted the teams to athletic park, which was almost a moving mass of humanity. The new grand stand, which "would never be filled," was jammed to overflowing, and the bleachers were simply packed.

The teams lined up for practice; Haskell first, and their fast team work started the dismal groans of the croakers. But soon the boys in gray went out, and they also showed a few turns, and it was apparent to the fans that the game was a question of timely hits and costly errors. It was just ten minutes till four when

Archiquette stepped up to the bat and Umpire Van Antwerp called "play ball." Archiquette is a heavy hitter, having a home-run and two two-baggers to his credit at St. Marys, Saturday. He flew out to Thompson. Next man up was thrown out by Graham at first. Third man dittoed, except that for some unaccountable reason Sidorfsky dropped the ball. Then Graham fumbled a mighty hot grounder, and with two men on bases Felix popped up to second, retiring the side. Sidorfsky hit to short and Thompson to pitcher, and things looked slightly blue when Fockele stepped up and smashed out a three bagger that reminded one of last year's Salina game. Graham hit to third, who threw wild, and Fockele scored. Dieball smashed to left, who muffed. Baird did the same and Graham scored. Tomkins hit the pitcher. Score 2 to 0.

In the second, with two men out, Haskell, with a happy combination of three hits and a base on balls, managed to score two well-earned runs. A sensational feature here was the way Baird caught Archiquette between second and third. College failed to score. Score 2 to 2.

In the third inning the Indians, with a safe hit by Fallis, a stolen base, a hit by Felix and a sacrifice by Balmer, managed to pull in their third and last score and it, too, was well earned. In the last half, after Thompson hit second, Fockele walked and Graham smashed one to deep left and spun around for three bases, ending with a fine slide for third, in which he succeeded in straining his neck. Dieball, with a safe, brot him home but he himself was cut off trying to steal second. Baird popped up to pitcher. Score 4 to 3. Weller started things nicely by a safe but was doubled on Miguel's fly to Baird. Archiquette, the heavy batter, proved easy for our pitcher, Owsley, and struck out. In the last half, the second- and first-basemen played the whole game, Tomkins, Owsley and Coldren all bounding out to him. Neither side scored in the fifth.

In the sixth, Balmer hit to third. Rogers hit a hot one to Fockele, who fumbled, and Miller made a hit advancing him to second. Miguel hit a hot one down the third-base line, but some how it hit in Baird's hand and stuck and Weller was forced out. Archiquette (the heavy batter) pleased every one by fanning the air with three strong and lusty strokes. In the last half Baird hit to pitcher. Tomkins got first on a fumble by Fallis and was sent to third by Owsley's single. Coldren struck out and Tomkins scored on an attempt to cut Owsley off at second. Score 5 to 3.

There is little more to tell, as, with the exception of Fockele's single in the seventh, not another hit was made, and with perfect fielding not another player saw first base. Score 5 to 3.

The game as a whole was lively and gull of interest. The Indians play very fast ball and are by far the most pleasant fellows that have appeared on our diamond this season. Following is the score:

P	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
16	3	0	0	0	10	1	1
1f	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
SS	2	2	2	0	0	3	1
26	4	2	1	0	2	2	1
rf	4		1	0	0	0	0
36	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
cf	4	1	0		0	0	0
p	3	0	1		1	11	0
C	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
	31	5	5	0	27	20	3
cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
88	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
16	4	1	1	0	10	0	1
1f	4	0	0	0	2	0	2
c	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
rf	4	0	0	1		0	0
	4	0	0	0		4	0
36	4	1	3	-	0	0	1
p	4	1	1	0	2	9	0
	36	3	7	1	24	17	4
	1b 1f ss 2b rf 3b cf p c cf ss 1b 1f c rf 2b 3b	1b 3 1f 4 ss 2 2b 4 rf 4 3b 4 cf 4 p 3 c 3 31  cf 4 ss 4 1b 4 1f 4 c 4 rf 4 2b 4 3b 4	1b 3 0 1f 4 0 ss 2 2 2b 4 2 rf 4 0 3b 4 0 cf 4 1 p 3 0 c 3 0 31 5  cf 4 0 ss 4 0 ss 4 0 1b 4 1 1f 4 0 c 4 0 rf 4 0 2b 4 0 3b 4 1 p 4 1	1b 3 0 0 1f 4 0 0 ss 2 2 2 2b 4 2 1 rf 4 0 1 3b 4 0 0 cf 4 1 0 p 3 0 1 c 3 0 0 31 5 5   cf 4 0 0 ss 4 0 1 1b 4 1 1 1f 4 0 0 c 4 0 1 rf 4 0 0 2b 4 0 0 3b 4 1 3 p 4 1 1	1b 3 0 0 0 0 1f 4 0 0 0 0 ss 2 2 2 2 0 2b 4 2 1 0 rf 4 0 1 0 3b 4 0 0 0 cf 4 1 0 0 p 3 0 1 0 c 3 0 0 0 31 5 5 0   cf 4 0 1 0 ss 4 0 1 0 ss 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 0 rf 4 0 0 0 0 rf 4 0 1 0 rf 4 0 0 0 0	1b     3     0     0     0     10       1f     4     0     0     0     1       ss     2     2     2     0     0       2b     4     2     1     0     2       rf     4     0     1     0     0       3b     4     0     0     0     4       cf     4     1     0     0     0     0       p     3     0     1     0     1       c     3     0     0     0     9       31     5     5     0     27          cf     4     0     0     0     1       ss     4     0     1     0     0       ss     4     0     1     0     0       c     4     0     0     0     2       c     4     0     0     0     3       3b     4     1     3     0     0       p     4     1     1     0     0	1b     3     0     0     0     10     1       1f     4     0     0     0     1     0       ss     2     2     2     0     0     3       2b     4     2     1     0     2     2       rf     4     0     1     0     0     0       3b     4     0     0     0     4     2       cf     4     1     0     0     0     0     0       p     3     0     1     0     1     11       c     3     0     0     0     9     1       31     5     5     0     27     20     Cf  4  0  0  0  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1  1

The score by innings:

Haskell	0-2-1-0-0-0-0-0-0=3
K. S. A. C	2-0-2-0-0-1-0-0-*=5

#### SUMMARY.

Earned runs, Haskell 3 K. S. A. C. 2; three equals base hits, Fockele 1 Graham 1; stolen base, Fallis 0; double plays, fly to Gravelle to Fallis; fly to Baird to Sidorfsky; bases on called balls, off Owsley 1, off Miguel 3; struck out by Owsley, 9, by Miguel 4; Time of game: 1 hr. 50 min. Umpire, Van Antwerp. Scorer, Glick Fockele.

The playing our boys did was remarkable. Their ginger held out thru the entire game. They can not claim lack of support from the students, nor can the students claim the team is no good. Owsley is certainly all right and well deserved the ride on the shoulders of the worshiping crowd after the game. Let us just keep it up now. We can do it! Nebraska goes down before us next Saturday. Soon, also will Washburn, and even K. U.'s crimson and blue trail in the dust before the royal purple. G. F.

The following is a very unique little note which a young man received thru the post-office the morning of May 2:

A token of love to thee we send; To thee, our true and loving friend. So now for strings you will not lack, To tie those auburn tresses back! May 1, 1901.

"What's your name, little girl?" "Katie Katherine." This tickled the assistant local editor very much as it called to mind the time she named her doll "Kittie Katie Katherine."

#### Brief Review of Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized at the College in the year 1885. Every year since has seen it making steady progress and branching out into new lines of work.

During the past year we believe that much has been accomplished; new lines of work have been opened up, our influence has been more effective and more men have been brought into closer touch with the work than ever before. In fact, if such had not been the case we would consider the past year's work a complete failure, for such an organization cannot stand still; it either must advance or retreat.

The cabinet has had its regular bi-weekly meetings during the past year. In these meetings the plans of work for the several committees were discussed. At the beginning of the year each committee drew up a policy, setting forth its plan of work and what it expected to accomplish during the year. These policies have not in all points been carried out; but after having the work outlined and laid before the committee it was in shape to go ahead and accomplish more than it otherwise would.

Out of the important improvements instituted the past year I will mention but two.

(1) Association Headquarters. For the last three or four years we have been contemplating how the association might obtain a home of its own. This last year we took an important step in that direction. Altho we do not own a house we have two furnished rooms rented and supplied with reading material and games for amusement. It would be impossible to estimate the total number of visits made to these rooms by the boys. It has been a place of information and a center of attraction thruout the year and especially has this been true at the opening of the College terms.

(2) The Constitution. When the Y. M. C. A. was organized at the College in 1885, a constitution was drafted which was entirely suitable for the organization at that time. But since then we have expanded; new lines of work have been pursued so that we had outgrown the old constitution. A committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution, which has been adopted recently by the association. Among the few new features in it not in the old one are the employment of a general secretary, a provision for more committees, and an advisory committee consisting of three student members, three members from the Faculty of the College, and three alumni and business men of the city. This board is to have general supervision of the association work. With

this addition the executive force of the association will be greatly augmented.

In general, I must say that the work of each committee has been quite satisfactory. Much progress has been made in some, while others have not accomplished so much. The amount of work done in each committee has been directly proportional to the energy expended therein.

The budget for the year amounts to \$600. Up to date, all orders have been paid and the outgoing treasurer turned over a balance of \$8.70 to the incoming treasurer.

With the new corps of officers there is every reason to believe that the progress the coming year will greatly excel that of the past.

The following is the newly revised constitu-

#### ARTICLE I. NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the Young Men's Christian Association of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

#### ARTICLE II. OBJECT.

The object of this Association shall be to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among its members and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train them for Christian service; and to lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ, not only in distinctively religious callings but also in secular pursuits.

#### ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. Active Members. The active membership of the Association shall consist of men, who are students, members of the Faculty, or employees of the College, who are members in good standing of an evangelical\* church, and have been favorably acted upon by the Membership Committee. Only active members shall have the right to vote and hold office.

\*The word "evangelical" is to be understood as defined by the International Convention, at Portland, in 1869:

"Resolved, That as these organizations bear the name of Christian, and profess to be engaged directly in the Saviour's service, so it is clearly their duty to maintain the control and management of all their affairs in the hands of those who profess to love and publicly avow their faith in Jesus the Redeemer as Divine, and who testify their faith by becoming and remaining members of churches held to be evangelical. And we hold those churches to be evangelical which, maintaining the Holy Scriptures to be the only infallible rule of faith and practice, do believe in the Lord Jesus Christ (the only begotten of the Father, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, in whom dwelleth the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and who was mades in for us, though knowing no sin, bearing our sins in His own body on the tree), as the only name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved from everlasting punishment." [The International Convention at Indianapolis, in 1893, added the words "and to life eternal."]

"Resolved, That the Associations organized after this date shall be entitled to representation in future Conference."

"Resolved, That the Associations organized after this date shall be entitled to representation in future Conferences of the Associated Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, upon condition that they be severally composed of young men in communion with evangelical churches (provided, that in places where Associations are formed by a single denomination members of other denominations are not excluded therefrom), and active membership and the right to hold office be conferred only upon young men who are members in good standing in evangelical churches."

SEC. 2. Associate Members. Any man of good moral character, student, member of the

Faculty or employee of the College may become an associate member upon favorable action of the Membership Committee. Associate members shall have all privileges except voting and holding office.

SEC. 3. Sustaining Members. Any man of good moral character who assists the Association financially may, upon favorable action of the Membership Committee, become a sustaining member and shall enjoy the same privileges as associate members.

SEC. 4. Honorary Members. Young men who have been students in the Kansas State Agricultural College and who were members of the Association in good standing when they left College may be continued as honorary members of the Association as long as the annual dues are paid, and shall enjoy the same privileges as associate members.

SEC. 5. Membership Fees. The membership fee shall be fifty cents per term or one dollar per annum, payable in advance.

SEC. 6. Duty of Members. It shall be the duty of members to cooperate heartily in carrying out the objects of the Association as indicated in Article II, in accordance with the policy adopted by the Association from time to time.

#### ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS.\*

SECTION 1. Officers Enumerated. The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and general secretary.

\* For general secretary duties, see Article V, Section 4.

SEC. 2. Manner of Election. The officers, with the exception of the general secretary,\* shall be chosen separately by ballot at the February business meeting of the Association. They shall be installed on the second Sunday after the opening of the Spring Term or as soon thereafter as practicable, and shall serve until their successors are installed.

\* See Article V, Sections 3 and 4.

SEC. 3. President's Duties. The president shall be chairman of the executive committee and of the cabinet. He shall preside at all business meetings of the Association and on all public occasions when other provision has not been made. He shall appoint all committees unless otherwise provided for, and shall see that committees are organized and set at work as soon as possible after appointment. He shall hold the chairman of committees responsible for the work of their respective committees. He shall, on retiring, present a written report covering the term of his office, together with recommendations concerning the future work of the Association.

SEC. 4. Vice-President's Duties. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the absence of the latter, and shall assist the president in his executive work.

SEC. 5. Recording Secretary's Duties. The recording secretary shall keep full minutes of all business meetings of the Association, of the cabinet, and of the executive committee. He shall receive and file written reports of all committees.

SEC. 6. Corresponding Secretary's Duties. The corresponding secretary shall be expected to keep the public informed regarding the work of

the Association, and shall be chairman of the committee on inter-collegiate relations.

SEC. 7. Treasurer's Duties. The treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association, under the direction of the executive committee. He shall collect all dues, and keep an account of all receipts and disbursements. He shall be chairman of the finance committee.

SEC. 8. Duties Common to all Officers. The officers of the Association shall be ex officio members of all committees except the advisory committee, and shall assist the committees in every way possible.

SEC. 9. Vacancies filled.\* If a vacancy occurs in any office it shall be filled by a ballot at the next regular business meeting of the Association, or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

\* See Article IX, nominating committee.

#### ARTICLE V. ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

SECTION 1. Advisory Committee Defined. There shall be an advisory committee of nine members—the president of the Association, two other student members of the Association, and six members from the Faculty, alumni or business men interested in the work. Only members of evangelical\* churches shall be members of this committee.

\* See foot-note, page 1.

SEC. 2. How Chosen. The members of this committee, with the exception of the president of the Association, shall be nominated by the nominating committee and elected by the Association at its annual election.

SEC. 3. Organization and Duties. The advisory committee shall meet as soon as practicable after the election to choose a chairman and secretary of the committee, and to employ a general secretary and take action upon the budget of expense submitted by the finance committee for the ensuing year. The committee shall also assist the finance committee to provide funds for the execution of the work of the Association and shall from time to time render such assistance and counsel as the Association may require. Meetings of the advisory committee may be called by the chairman at any time or at the request of three members of the committee.

SEC. 4. Employment of General Secretary. The advisory committee shall make a contract with the general secretary stipulating his salary, term of office, and duty.

SEC. 5. Vacancies. The advisory committee shall have power to fill all vacancies that occur in this committee during the year.

SEC. 6. First Advisory Committee. A special election shall be held during the spring term of 1901, for the election of the first advisory committee.

#### ARTICLE VI. CABINET.

SECTION 1. Cabinet Defined. The members of the executive committee, the general secretary and the chairmen of the standing committees shall constitute the cabinet.

SEC. 2. Duties of the Cabinet. The cabinet members shall meet at regular times for the parpose of deepening their spiritual lives and educating themselves in Association methods. It

shall be the duty of the cabinet to discuss all important matters regarding the Association and make recommendations to the various committees and to the Association.

#### ARTICLE VII. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SECTION 1. Executive Committee Defined. The five elective officers of the Association shall constitute the executive committee.

SEC. 2. Duties of the Executive Committee. The executive committee shall have general management of the affairs of the Association. At the close of their term of office the members of the executive committee shall arrange for an appropriate installation service for the newly elected officers.

#### ARTICLE VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES.

Upon entering the duties of his office, the president shall appoint the following committees: New student, membership, religious meetings, Bible study, finance, inter-collegiate relations, missionary, music, educational, employment bureau, temperance, furnishing, Sunday-school, and literature.

Sec. 2. New Student Committee. The new student committee shall have charge of the special effort to reach and assist in every way the new students at the very beginning of the College terms and shall continue this work throughout the year as directed by the Association.

SEC. 3. Membership Committee. The membership committee shall follow up the work of the new student committee, aiming to bring every man in College into the Association. This committee shall act upon all applications for membership and immediately report the result of such action to the general secretary and to the applicant. The committee shall not consider its work complete until every member has become a part of the Association life.

SEC. 4. Religious Meetings Committee. The religious meetings committee shall have charge of the regular and special devotional and gospel meetings of the Association.

SEC. 5. Bible Study Committee. The Bible study committee shall strive to interest every student in the Bible and to enlist each Christian student in some form of systematic Bible study.

SEC. 6. Finance Committee. The finance committee shall secure for the Association the money necessary to adequately cultivate its own field and to extend the Association movement.

SEC. 7. Inter-collegiate Relations. The committee on inter-collegiate relations shall bring the Association the results of the experience of similar organizations, and make the influence of the Association felt in the inter-collegiate movement.

SEC. 8. Missionary. The missionary committee shall aim to secure the active interest of every member of the Association in the cause of missions, and to promote the student volunteer movement as an organic department of the Association.

SEC. 9. Music. The music committee shall provide for vocal and instrumental music at

the regular religious meetings of the Association, and on such other occasions as desired. This committee shall make a special effort to develop the musical talent of the Association.

SEC. 10. Educational. The educational committee shall strive to provide deserving students with books and tutors at small cost. This committee shall also strive to provide the Association rooms with desirable reference books, and do everything possible to develop a high standard of scholarship in the Association.

SEC. 11. Employment Bureau. The employment bureau committee shall endeavor to secure profitable employment for deserving students and young men who wish to enter College.

SEC. 12. Temperance. The temperance committee shall strive to intensify the temperance sentiment of the College, and prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor to students.

SEC. 13. Furnishing. The furnishing committee shall strive to secure such furniture as the Association from time to time may require, and it shall be the duty of this committee to see that all property of the Association is properly cared for.

SEC. 14. Sunday-school. The Sunday-school committee shall try to interest all young men of the College in Sunday-school work.

SEC. 15. Literature. The literature committee shall strive to secure newspapers, magazines and standard books for the Association reading-room.

SEC. 16. Relative to all Standing Committees. At any business meeting the Association may give definite instruction to any standing committee or assign to it other duties than those indicated in the constitution.

SEC. 17. Chairmen's Duties. Each chairman shall be held responsible for the safe keeping and proper use of all books, furniture, or other equipment placed in charge of his committee, and shall, at the close of his term of office, turn the same over to his successor. It shall be the duty of the chairman of each standing committee to render a written report, covering the work of his committee for the preceding month, at each regular business meeting of the Association, and present the same to the recording secretary, to be filed with the Association records.

SEC. 18. Committeemen's Duties. It shall be the duty of the members of each standing committee so assist their chairmen in the accomplishment of the work of the committee, and in the organization of the committee in such a manner that it will be a little association in itself, providing for the spiritual growth and development of the individual members of the committee.

#### ARTICLE IX. NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

SECTION 1. Appointment and Duty. A nominating committee shall be appointed by the president before each regular and special election, which shall present one nomination for each office to be filled. This committee is discharged when its report has been made to the Association and filed with the recording secretary.

SEC. 2. Independent Nominations. Any active member may make nominations at the election.

#### ARTICLE X. SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

SECTION 1. Special committees may be provided and their work defined by a vote of the Association at any business meeting. Unless otherwise ordered, they shall be appointed by the president.

ARTICLE XI. Business Meetings, Etc.

SECTION 1. Regular Business Meetings. The Association shall hold regular business meetings on the first Tuesday of each month during the College year, except in January, when the regular business meeting shall be held on the second Tuesday of the month.

SEC. 2. Special Business Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the president or at a written request of three members.

SEC. 3. Quorum. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum.

SEC. 4. Cabinet and Executive Committee Meetings. The meetings of the cabinet and the executive committee shall be called by the president whenever necessary for the transaction of business.

#### ARTICLE XII. AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. Amendments to this constitution shall require for their adoption notice at the previous regular business meeting and a two-thirds vote of the members present, except that this article, article I, and article III, section 1, shall not be altered or repealed without the concurrence of the state committee of the Young Men's Christian Association.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

This association gave fifteen dollars for state work this year.

State Secretary Baird met with the advisory committee last Thursday evening at the association house.

A. H. Leidigh and R. W. DeArmond were elected as delegates to the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 21-30.

Mr. W. A. Thomas, chairman of the literary committee, having left College, W. S. Wright has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

On Tuesday, May 7, the cabinet gathered at Dewey's gallery and had their pictures taken, after which they proceeded to the Manhattan Candy Kitchen where they were treated to ice-cream at the expense of the general secretary.

An excellent meeting was conducted last Saturday noon by E. W. Coldren. He used for his subject, "The True Christian Life." Many excellent and practical thots were given in the testimonials. Jesse M. Jones led in the singing. The attendance was about fifty.

Mr. A. S. Stauffer, of the membership committee, has been promoted to the chairmanship of the furnishing committee. Mr. Stauffer is one of the most promising of the younger members and will doubtless fill his new office creditably to himself and to the association.

#### Alpha Beta.

Despite the spring fever and various other ills to which flesh is heir, a goodly number of Alpha Betas and visitors were assembled when President Gingery called the society to order. All joined heartily in singing "The Lord my Shepherd is," after which Miss Jennie Cottrell was called upon to lead in devotion.

The program was brief but good. Mr. A. L. Cottrell, in a magazine review, presented a unique epitome of the "Designer," a publication devoted to the interests of feminine fashions, telling in his original and amusing way of the latest in bonnets, dresses, jackets, belts, handkerchiefs, gloves, shoes, face powder and lotions, etc., etc. We would here most respectfully call attention to the fact that no A. B. girl uses the herein-beforementioned cosmic applications. Leroy Dorman then read an interesting edition of the "Gleaner," taking for his motto, "True worth is in being, not seeming." It was a decidedly able production. We were now favored with instrumental duets, by Misses Frost and Grothe, who rendered "O, Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" and "The Return of the Heroes," the latter as an encore. At this juncture the society called upon H. N. Vinall, of the Webster society, for a speech. He responded with a few well-chosen remarks of encouragement, also speaking of the upsand-downs of society life. A five-minuets recess was followed by a vocal solo by W. C. DeSelm, with guitar accompaniment. His selection was "What are the Wild Waves Saying," taken from Dickens' famous "Dombey & Son." In response to an encore he gave us a quaint Chinese song.

Under the extemporaneous work, we enjoyed an instructive discussion of the various plays to be produced at the Ionian annual. Being anxious to attend the latter, we adjourned at an earlier hour than usual, in order to have plenty of time to call for our best girls or receive our best beaux, as the case happened to be.

A. N. H. B.

#### Chapel Exercises.

Saturday's chapel division was the seventh division of the junior class. The selections were well rendered by the five boys who made up the division. These are those:

Music Orch	estra
Music	malin
The Present Age	upma
my - Posste A hove the Clouds H. N. V	inaii
Honest MistakesJ. M.	Jones
Honest Mistakes	Caber
An Indignant Woman's Raid	aver
The Story of Andre and Hale O. R. Wak	efield
Patieing Music	Band
Datieing Music	

Subscribe for the HERALD before vacation.

CAT IT

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as secondclass matter.

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E. N. RODELL, '02	
HELEN KNOSTMAN, '01	Literary Editor
A. F. TURNER, OB.	Assoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02. RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	Assoc. Local Editor
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E. W. COLDREN, '03	Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marion Jones, 96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 16, 1901.

### \* \* BOURDRIANS \* \*

#### Our Little Bow.

"Of the students, for the students, by the students" are the words which each week adorn our cover page, and it is to attain this ideal that the present editor, assisted by a corps of efficient and willing co-workers, shall strive unceasingly. In taking up the pen we realize that the path which lies before us is one not strewn with roses, yet this mere fact does not appear as a cloud of discouragement in the somewhat uncertain sky of College journalism, and, with the liberal support and good will of our fellow students, we hope to each week grind out a Herald worthy of consideration by the most fastidious.

#### Business.

Hand in hand with the editor-in-chief we make our little bow. First of all we wish to thank you, fellow students, for this important and responsible position. We are conscious of our many failings, but with a host of satisfied patrons and a thriving business in general bequeathed to us by our worthy predecessor, nothing but success can be our lot. But we do not intend to rest on the laurels won by the outgoing business manager. Tho we wish to retain the good will of all concerned, this shall not be our highest endeavor. "Business is

business," and strict business principles comprise the constitution and by-laws of our creed. We have heard it stated that no business could be made a success unless the manager was a liar, a hypnotist and talking-machine combined. Right here we wish to say that we have established an experiment station with the purpose of exploding the above theory. The bulletins from this station will find expression in the general appearance of this paper. We invite the earnest and thotful perusal of these bulletins by all interested in the welfare of the HERALD.

With perfect co-operation existing between the various members of the staff, with perfect sympathy of mutual interests between the staff and the Printing Department, with hearty support of the seven hundred students of this institution, we bid definance to failure.

> Jay rah! Gee haw! Jay hawk saw! K. S. A. C.! Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!

We extend our to the Ionian society.

Don't think because you are sneaking thru College without supporting the HERALD that you are getting an education.

The Staff, after being disrupted by the semiannual election has again banded together and started anew with a grim determination to "make her hum."

We have with us always those who know exactly how a thing ought to be done but, unfortunately, are never caught putting their opportune wisdom into execution.

Poor seniors. Soon they will be products of the mill and indeed, many of them show the effects of the grinding. In five short weeks they will be gone and then four years of College life, with all its pleasures and vicissitudes, to them will be but a dear recollection.

The Ionian annual has come and gone, and best of all has left a lasting impression. It was an example of what can be done in our institution in the way of dramatic art, and displayed the talent and aptitude which ordinarily lies dormant simply for want of room and opportunity to expand.

One thing K. S. A. C. is learning to do is to root, and rooting wins games. So far, the support given to our team in this way is in every way commendable. It is enthusiasm we want, for along with enthusiasm comes confidence, and hand-in-hand with confidence invaribly walks ability. Therein lies the secret of success.

### \*XREIGHERRE BISSIRX

To-night.

Nebraska University Saturday.

N. U. vs. K. S. A. C. next Saturday.

Highland Park vs. K. S. A. C. next Thursday.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hjort visited about College Thursday of last week.

Read the special offer made by the business manager on another page.

The Webs. had their pictures taken after chapel last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Summers is suffering from a sprained ankle. (May baskets.)

G. L. Yeokley, sophomore last year, returned last Saturday to renew acquaintences.

Mrs. Mary Waugh-Smith has an article on "Custards" in last week's Kansas Farmer.

Which were the most conspicuous Saturday night, the performers or the round-heads?

The note was accompanied by two pieces of yellow ribbon, about six inches in length.

A family moved out of a house in the north part of town, because they said it was "hanted"

The HERALD may be had for the remainder of this year and all of next year for one dollar.

The juniors entertain the seniors to a Lepidoptera party this evening in Domestic Science Hall.

Miss Mabel Howell entertained a number of her friends at her home on Vattier street last night.

J. O. Tulloss, '99, quit clerking in his uncle's store at Sedan long enough to take in the Ionian annual.

R. K. Farrar, '96, and mother, who were called here by the sickness of Minter Farrar, visited the College Saturday.

The hack which ventilates with an open window could easily serve as an animal-wagon in Ringling Bros.' circus.

The apprentices played College hill last Saturday and came home with a score of 24 to 13 in favor of the Hill team.

Miss Maud Currie, '00, is attending the Standard Shorthand School, in Topeka. She contemplates being here in June.

Miss Rose Dougherty came up from her home in Chase county last Saturday to visit with friends and attend the annual.

Mr. Harry McKeever, student at the State University, visited his father, the professor, and friends at the College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross, of Topeka, enjoyed the annual with their daughter Wilma, who participated in the program as Lady Macbeth.

Mrs. Plowman '96, from Jewell City, is spending a week at her home on College hill. On Friday she visited College with her sister, Jennie Ridenour, of the sophomore class.

If N. U. beats us Saturday it won't be the rooters' fault. Still we need you. Come out!

The extention to the walk up the main drive is progressing slowly. Commencement is near at hand.

Miss Jessie Wagner, '00, renewed acquaintances about College and attended the annual last week.

Get out your tin horn, tie a few yards of royal purple to your cane, and come out to the game Saturday.

Highland Park College, of Iowa, will meet K. S. A. C. on the diamond at Athletic Park on next Thursday, May 23.

The battalion drilled in the armory last Saturday morning, the weather being rather threatening for dress parade.

After chapel Saturday, stroll down to athletic park. Nebraska will be there and the new, large grand stand is just the thing for ladies.

Judging from the effects of some tonsorial artists one would think we were living in the center of Mongolia. Who has cues for sale?

The Hort. Department has alloted a portion of the orchards to the Military Department for use in practice work in digging rifle pits and trenches.

Those contemplating catching May-basketers should first consult Dr. Kinsley in regard to the bacteria which are transmitted during the osculatory process.

J. C. Payne, student here last fall, came in the first of the week for a short visit with College friends, after closing a successful term of school in Republic county.

Miss Helen Dunaway, of Clay Center, formerly of the class of '01, and who has closed a successful term of school near that place, is visiting Kate Robertson, '02.

The new editor-in-chief has cleaned out the office of the accumulated rubbish of the past year and made things look as near perfection as is possible in the cast-off janitor room which serves as the home of the HERALD.

Quite a scheme, sure! One girl, who dislikes very much to catch bugs, bargained with another girl, who dislikes very much to patch stockings. So now one will catch bugs for the other, while the other patches stockings for the one.

The following promotions in the College battalion were announced last Saturday morning: Corporal Corbin of Co. A, promoted to sergeant, vice Baker resigned; Private C. O. Baird of Co. A, promoted to corporal, vice Corbin promoted; Private Swanson, Co. C, promoted to corporal, vice Houser resigned.

The Tuesday afternoon basket ball team almost scared the life out of a boy last week. He went down near the grounds, pulled off his coat and hat and lay down in the grass to study. Suddenly he heard a yell. He looked up. There came the girls, running as fast as they could. He jumped up, made one desperate grab for his belongings, and hastily retreated with a mob of yelling girls close on his heels.

Bike. Tack. Hike. Back.

Everything is green.

Commencement, June 13.

R. G. Lawry is still out with mumps.

A new vaulting pole was recieved last Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams on May 10, a son.

Don't miss the game with Nebraska next Saturday.

The shops are repairing an engine for the Blue Valley Foundry.

The catalog for this year will probably be out by commencement.

The iron shops are doing a big business in grinding lawn mowers.

Professor Lockwood enjoyed a short visit from his father last week.

The city schools hold their commencement exercises Thursday evening May 23.

Messrs. Wareham and Harrop showed visitors about the College one day last week.

The tennis ground was flooded and rolled the first of the week and is in fine shape.

The Mechanical Department turned out some axles for sweet-potato planters last week.

The Farm Department is issuing a press bulletin on patent stock foods for dairy cattle.

The Ionian programs were the work of the College Printing Department. They were fine.

Professor Cottrell and Regent Coburn were in Dover on Monday purchasing short-horn stock.

Student E. C. Gardner was called home last Monday on account of the death of his grandfather.

The grass is being mowed on the campus to preserve as far as possible the shine on the cadets' shoes.

Tobe Delahaunt has been visiting his many friends at the College. He has been located at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Vet. Department purchased seventeen calves from the Farm Department last week for experiment work.

Parson: "Do you know where little boys that smoke go?" Little boy: "Yes sir, they go out behind the barn."

Dr. Kinsley had the misfortune to lose his horse and rig Saturday evening, but they were found the next day.

A College "kid" team played a five inning game with the Junction City "kid" team last Saturday afternoon.

First Spectator (at the game): "That pitcher is from the country." Second Spectator: "How do you know?" First Spectator: "Because he has a rural free delivery."

Mr. A. A. Cottrell was about College the first of the week.

H. T. York has been out of classes of late on account of illness.

Professor Weida was in Lawrence the first of the week attending a meeting of chemists of the Missouri valley.

Mr. C. P. Dewey brot a library of eight hundred volumes with him from Chicago and will place it in the dormatories.

The following is given as the membership of the four literary societies at present: Ionian 94, Websters 71, Hamilton 69, Alpha Beta 70.

The College has two cows in its herd which produced over 1000 pounds of milk during the past month. The best one gave 1206 pounds.

The Hort. Department has finished spraying the orchards the second time. All fruit except peaches and apricots is in splendid condition.

Misses Nitcher and Coe deserved much of the credit for the success of the Ionian annual, altho their names did not appear on the program.

Wanted: Active man to deliver and collect. No canvassing. Salary \$600 per year, with additional commission. References and security required. Address "Wholesale," Box 337, Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. W. H. Beal, assistant in the office of Experiment Stations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, spent a day and a half last week inspecting the work of the Experiment Station. He expressed himself as well pleased with the Station and College in general.

Mr. T. A. Borman, of the Dairy Age, Beloit, Kan., has made the loan of four fine Holstein cattle to the College. He says he recognizes the importance and the reputation which the breed will establish among College boys and feels that the loan is a good investment.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, remembered her former society by sending a bunch of lovely carnations, which aided in beautifying the rostrum the night of the Ionian annual. The president of the society was the recipient of a cluster of beautiful *La France* rose-buds which were sent by Miss Olivia Staatz, a former Io.

The Faculty has accepted the challenge of the fourth-year students to a game of baseball. Great interest is being shown on both sides, and we may expect a lively game in the near future. The Faculty committee on athletics recommended that the following members of the Faculty compose their line-up: Captain and pitcher, President Nichols; supply pitcher, Professor McKeever; catcher, Professor Remick; supply catcher, Professor Otis; first base, Professor Lockwood; second base, Professor Cotttell; third base, Professor Weida: shortstop, Professor McFarland; left field, Professor Walters; center field, Professor Eyer; right field, Professor Goodell. Supplies: Professors Willard, Brown, Rickman, Sisson, Butler, Messers. Clothier, Westgate, Norton, and Huycke. The main question yet to be decided is: can a selected professor detail his assistant .o meet this kind of an appointment; i. e., can he play by proxy?—Industrialist.

"Vici!"

K. S. A. C. 5; Haskell 3.

What's the matter with Owsley?

Mr. Baker has dropped out of College.

The greatest game of the season is ours!

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Highland Park, of Des Moines, Iowa, May 23.

"Heap big Injun, but no gettum K. S. A. C.s' scalp."

Jessie Allen visited College Saturday with her sisters.

Basket-ball game on the College campus Friday evening at 6:30.

These pretty spring days have a tendency toward making one homesick.

Miss Kate Manley visited classes with Miss Wilma Cross Tuesday morning.

Perhaps we won't see so many sleepy Ionian girls now that the annual is over.

Prof. H. E. Bruce, of Marquette Kan., was a visitor at College on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Stella Fearon showed her mother and Mrs. Laking about College Saturday morning.

Miss Wilma Cross' mother came up from Topeka Friday afternoon to attend the Ionian annual.

S. M. Morrison, of the College Printing Department, took in the sights at Topeka last Wednesday.

Mr. E. C. Gardner was called home Monday by a telegram announcing the death of his grandfather.

Rollf, the jeweler, will do your watch and clock repairing; also hard gold soldering. 210 Poyntz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcum came up Saturday to spend a few days with their daughter, Miss Laura Marcum.

Miss Elsie P. Dunaway, a student in '98, is now located at Manila, Iowa, as head trimmer in a millinery establishment.

Good board may be had during the summer, one door west of the Whitney house. See or address, Mrs. Barrett, at the College dininghall, for particulars.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, has consented to conduct the alumni columns of the HERALD. Since O. I. Purdy left us the local department has been obliged to aluminate.

The Students' Co-operative Association met last Monday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, R. K. Taber; Manager of dining-hall, J. F. Ross; Manager of book-store, C. F. Smith; secretary, T. J. Woodworth.

There will be a basket-ball game at the grounds on the College campus next Friday evening at 6:30, between the first and second teams of the Calisthenics Department. The contest promises to be exciting from start to finish as both teams are determined to win. Come out and see the girls play.

Superintendent Rickman is enjoying a visit of two of his cousins, of Jefferson county. They are out on an overland tour and are making Manhattan a temporary stopping point.

The stockholders of the HERALD met last Thursday noon and elected the following students to places on the staff: Editor-in-chief, E. N. Rodell; business manager, P. H. Ross; associate business manager, H. T. Nielsen; associate literary editor, A. F. Turner; local editor R. F. Bourne(reelected). The remaining members of the staff hold over.

Our target team will have but four others to compete with in the rifle shoot this spring. The institutions represented are, the University of Wisconsin, Mississippi Agricultural College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of California and the Kansas State Agricultural College. Each team shoots at its own target range under the direction of the commanding officer, who forwards the score made by his team to Capt. Geo. E. Sage, U. S. A., San Rafael, Cal.

The drill as planned for this week is as follows: Tuesday, Companies A and B consolidated to one company and drilled by the officers of Co. A, the officers and non-coms of B to receive instruction in hospital work. Companies C and D to drill as a battalion under Captain Scott. Wednesday the companies to preserve the same formations, but drilling under different officers, the officers of B drilling the consolidated companies and those of A taking their turn at hospital work. Thursday and Friday, C and D to be consolidated and A and B to drill as the battalion. Saturday the usual dress parade and review.

An enterprising young Webster called down at the society hall for his ticket the day the Ionian girls were distributing them among the various society members. He came towards the A.B. table and was told to go "over there." Not understanding where "over there" was, he turned and went into the other society hall. There he was, of course, sent back to his own hall, but having been there once he would not go again, so went away and told some friends that the Ionians were just playing a joke on the rest of the students. Give out that they would distribute tickets for an annual, then just send the folks back and forth between the society halls. This young man received his ticket later by special delivery.

#### Field Day

The inter-class field day exercises for this year will be held on June 3. There has been considerable enthusiasm manifested and practice has not been lacking. Some of the athletes are doing remarkable work, so there is a possibility of seeing some of the past records broken. The events will be as follows:

Track events: 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, one-fourth mile run, one-half mile run, 1-mile run, 100-yard hurdle, 220-yard hurdle, 1-mile relay for four from each class, 1-mile walk.

Field events: Pole vault, hamer throw, shot put, baseball throw. running broad jump, standing broad jump with and without weights, running high jump, swinging jump from horizontal bar, wrestling mill.

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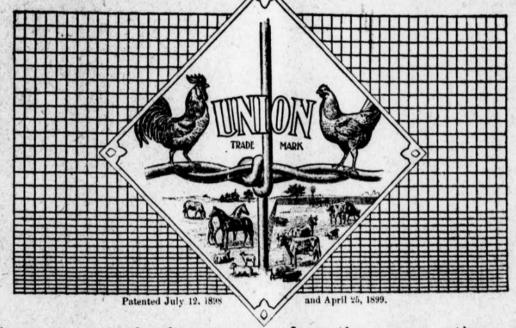
Over The Leader

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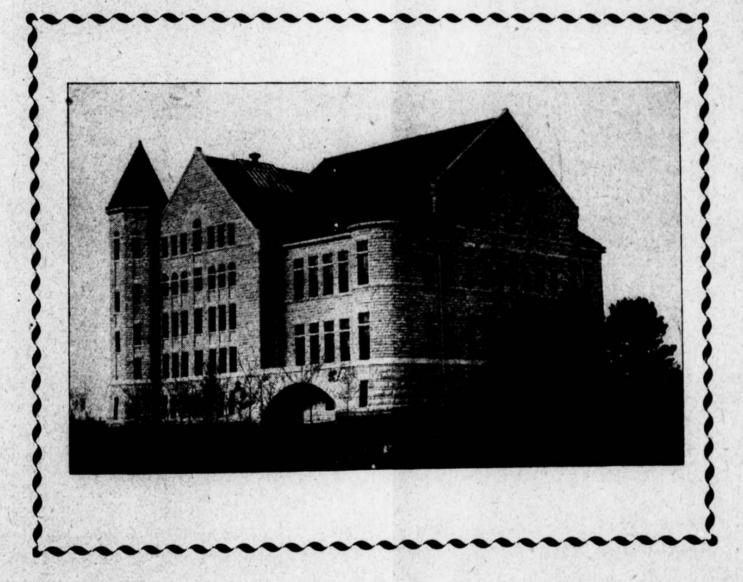
Call and Inspect Them.

# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

MAY 23, 1901.

No. 35.



### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the Pollege Printing Department by Student Labor.

### **NEW SPRING** CLOTHING







We have just received and placed on our tables, an elegant assortment of new SPRING SUITS made in the MILITARY STYLE so popular this spring. Also a large line of worsted, in sacks and cutaways suitable for graduation. Come early before sizes and styles are broken.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH

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To reduce our stock in our Dry-goods Department before our annual inventory, March 1, we are going to use the Hatchet (not Mrs. Nation's, but our own) and cut prices on all heavy wear. Bring your dollars and spend them where you get the best values. Call in and see what we offer.

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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 23, 1901.

NUMBER 35.

#### Webster Notes.

Balmy and pleasant spring weather is a very great barrier against society work, yet when president Bourne rapped for order a goodly number of the most loyal Websters were in their places, ready for an evening's enjoyment and benefit. J. M. Scott led the society in devotion, after which the minutes were read and adopted, as a part of the usual routine. In an essay entitled "Common Sense," H. G. Wierenga gave some very important and interesting statements concerning the most of us, as he made it out that common sense is the all important factor in acheiving success. The essay was appreciated, and showed the ability which probably lies dormant in many of the under-classmen.

The debate on the question, "Resolved, That our present four-years course should be extended to six years," was argued affirmatively by W. B. Banning and H. B. Wolf, who said that there is too much work now, as it destroys the vitality in many of the students, so they don't do as well when they are seniors, as they did when freshmen. The negative was represented by P. H. Ross, and Harold T. Neilson who were appointed, as the negative speakers were absent. All argument of the affirmative was so successfully answered, and enough new material brot up, that the judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative. H. F. Butterfield introduced the Webster quartet, composed of Messrs. Ross, Vinall, Craik, and Turner, who entertained us with a song. W. O. Gray in a recitation told of a man and woman asking admission at the heavenly gate. It was the old story. St. Peter turned the boastful woman away and let the meek and unassuming man enter into the glories of the life, which we all sooner or later hope to enjoy. R. A. Oakley in a discussion on athletics proved conclusively that it pays a person to participate in athletic sports. The Reporter was edited by C. D. Blachly who had for his motto: "Launched but Whither Bound." J. A. Correll introduced Miss Cora Baird who entertained the society with a vocal solo, accompanied by Maude Zimmerman at the piano. We were next criticised by H. C. Turner, after which we passed to the business session.

Under this head we took up the trial of two of our members, which occupied the remainder of the time, the society disposing of the cases in a hurried manner, and in a way not to be commended, so think the ones who were tried. The society adjourned just before the lights were turned out, leaving the building in utter darkness.

#### Hamiltons.

The Hamiltons, after being called to order, introduced an innovation at roll-call which was that each member at the call of his name gave a quotation. These consisted generally of extracts from standard authors, tho some were ludicrous in the extreme, producing much merriment. J. M. Jones then led in prayer, after which the secretary read the minutes.

The program was opened with a selection from the Lyric, led by R. B. Mullen. C. G. Elling then presented a well-rendered declamation, which was followed by several extemporaneous three-minute speeches. The following members treated the subjects named: R. W. DeArmond, "A few Facts about Baseball;" L. A. Doane, "Raising Old Hens;" B. N. Porter, "A Way of Securing Better Attendance the Last Few Meetings of the Term;" F. A. Champlin, "Logic;" H. McCaslin, "Prospects of College Graduates." These subjects were very well treated, tho in three minutes not very much can be said in the extemporaneous line unless the speaker is well prepared along the special line of thot on which he is to talk. Misses Baird and Zimmerman, introduced by O. A. Hanson, now excited the Hamiltons' admiration by an excellent selection of vocal music. Now the society, not having anything special on hand, took up again the subject of extemporaneous speaking. The speakers "gingered up" like a K. U. ball team, hence gave some very excellent talks. O. H. Elling led off with a single which developed into "The Proper Time for Handing in a Thesis." Great stress was laid on the time to "begin" to hand in the production. D. M. Ladd next knocked a liner out on "Old Bachelors," followed by a home-run by A. H. Leidigh with "Old Maids" as company. F. Howard then made a hit with "Typewriting and Typewriters" which finally ended in a score. The game was won by A. L. Halstead's original story. After a short recess the critic gave his report. R. K. Taber, who had spent too much time at the ball game, now appeared with his "Recorder" which he had just taken from the press. The motto, "Give Humanity a Lift," was fulfilled in the paper.

The business session brot out several reports which were acted upon. After several pieces of new business the society adjourned.

H. M. C.

#### Alpha Beta Society.

Truly society work has its ups and downs. The weather, our brave baseball boys, and what not, seem to be conspiring against us. A smaller assemblage than usual greeted the president at the opening of the session. But the brave spirits of the faithful cannot be kept down.

Our brief program was a decided departure from the beaten path. A vocal duet by Miss Lucy Sweet and Mr. T. J. Woodworth was the opening number. It was up to the usual standard of excellence displayed by both of them in their society and College work. Mr. T. W. Buell, in a few brief but earnest words, invoked the divine blessing upon the efforts of the day. Our special debate, "Resolved, That the signs of the times indicate the downfall of our Republic," was next in order. Our boy wonder, H. V. Harlan, led off on the affirmative. He proved quite an orator. Speaking of political dishonesty, trusts, intemperance, the emigration of the lower class of foreigners, also of the lowering of the morality of the native Filipinos by the introduction of "fire-water" and the invasion of the most depraved of our citizens to the islands, he compared the future of America to the decay of the Roman Empire and the downfall of the French Republic. His argument was very potent. W. R. Hildreth was the negative speaker. His introduction was a prophetic illustration. Three Americans at a tea party in Paris during the civil war each offered a toast. Said one: "Here's to America, bounded on the north by the Dominion of Canada, on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic, on the west by the Pacific." The next one made it a little bit stronger: "Here's to the America, bounded on the north by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the rising sun, on the west by the setting sun." The third was not to be outdone. He arose and said: "Here's to America, bounded on the north by the aurora boreolis, on the south by the precession of the equinoxes, on the east by the primeval chaos, on the west by the day of judgment." Mr. Hildreth spoke of the evil of intemperance, showing that as the people rose at the proper time in righteous indignation and suppressed slavery, so would it be with the liquor power. He touched upon our freedom, increasing educational advantages, religious and home influences, and many other points too numerous to mention. The society decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. C. B. Swift, with Maude Zimmerman as pianist, delighted us at this point with a violin solo of rare quality. The "Gleaner," Miss Jennie Cottrell, editor, was the last number on the program, but it was not the least. We listened attentively to a collection of literary contributions, with occasional sprinklings of wit or satire, which was a credit to the division and the society.

Recess came and went. At its close we that of the ball game. It was too much for us. We decided to adjourn and take our enthusiasm with us to athletic park, to help trail the colors of the wily Nebraskans in the dust. We yelled in vain. But courage boys!

"Falling is no shame;
"Tis cowardice alone is loss of fame."
A. N. H. B.

#### The Butterfly Party.

"'Tis coming, 'tis here, 'tis gone," would perhaps express to the satisfaction of a disinterested party all that is necessary to be known of the delightful reception given to the class of '01, by the class of '02, last Thursday evening, but to the seniors these bare historical facts are inadequate, for the mere mention of the "butterfly party" will, for a long time to come, call forth pleasant recollections in the minds of all who were there. Altho it has taken its place among the other incidents of College history, it has left an impress upon our memory that will ever keep us awake to the realization of the unseen bonds of college friendship.

When we entered Domestic Science Hall we were warmly greeted by the class of '02, and after being presented with a souvenir-a button on which was a photograph of a butterfly and the numbers '01 and '02—we were ushered into the reception rooms. Here a most beautiful scene greeted our eager and expectant gaze. It seemed as tho we had just entered a garden of beautiful plants and flowers among which were flitting the gayest colored butterflies, for among the flowers that were arranged so profusely about the room, and upon the walls as well, were butterflies of purple, butterflies of white, large butterflies and small butterflies, all adding greatly to the artistic effect and reminding us of the juniors' labor for our pleasure.

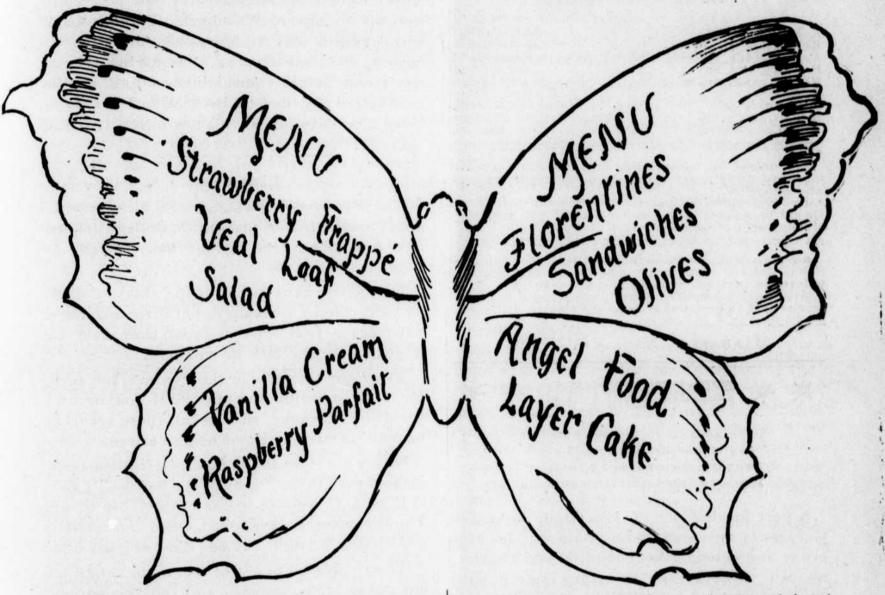
The first part of the evening was spent in

general sociability during which there was a hunt for partners. Portions of butterflies with quotations written on them were distributed and the task of matching them was enjoyed by all. During interludes in this part of the evening strawberry punch was served to all the thirsty ones. The short program of the evening was opened by the junior quartet, whose

their time. The crook was received by P. H. Ross, of the junior class.

Refreshments were now announced and a momentary hush followed while the rich and dainty dishes were served.

After refreshments it was noticed that some of the butterflies had flown among the flowers and alighted on the guests. In an exceedingly



song in praise of the seniors and their representative banner of purple and white, touched the responsive chords of mutual friendship as nothing else could have done. It reflected perfectly the strong undercurrent of feeling between the two classes, which is often obscured by the temporary and transverse surface currents of class rivalry in petty matters. In his toast to the seniors, A. H. Leidigh gave further expression of the friendly relations that exist, and touched lightly upon some of of the recent nightly escapes of both classes. A responsive poem was read by F. W. Hazelwood. An important event of the evening in which the seniors took a leading part was the presentation of the shepherd's crook, the emblem of friendship and good will that is passed from class to class. Florence Vail, in the presentation gave the history of the crook from the class of '98, with which it originated, and not a few are the narrow escapes it has had from classes who were eager to obtain it before short time not a butterfly remained unclaimed.

The hours were getting small by this time and two by two we all departed, each senior acknowledging that the juniors had given them a royal entertainment.

By An '01.

#### The May Festival.

The entertainment given at the opera-house last Monday evening, under the direction of Prof. A. B. Brown, was a musical success at least, and as the bulk of the program consisted of selections by the College band, the College orchestra, the Mandolin orchestra and various soloists, the concert was very entertaining and duly appreciated by its music-loving hearers. The tableau illustrating the capture of Aguinaldo was sufficiently exciting to suit the most fastidious.

Shirley & May, of Carrollton, Mo., write for a young man to take charge of their skimming station at Norbourne, Mo.

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as secondclass matter.

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E. N. RODELL, '02	Editor-in-Chief
HELEN KNOSTMAN, '01	
A: F. TURNER, '03	Assoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	
RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	Assoc. Local Editor
E. W. DOANE, '01	Exchange Editor
P. H. Ross, '02	
H. T. NIELSEN, '03	ssoc. Business Manager
E. W. COLDREN, '03	Reporter

All orders for subscription and inquiries concern-ing advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 23, 1901.

Three are a crowd, and there are three, The girl, the parlor lamp, and he; Two are a company, and no doubt, That's why the parlor lamp went out.

A pert looking set of jays from Nebraska University appeared on our diamond last Saturday and among other complimentary things we can probably say that they played ball. The cornhuskers are without a doubt a little the swiftest baseball aggregation that has come our way. Still we don't complain; 11 to 3 is not so bad, and this score places us on an exact level with K. U.

"How did it get there?" was the all-important question last Monday morning as everybody gazed distractedly at the College smokestack, for there, high above the top protruded an iron frame, and dangling from this the numbers 01 and a greasy-looking sack said to contain the flag were swinging to and fro in the morning breeze. Oh, how wise the SENIORS looked, and oh, how they inwardly rejoiced. But their joy was short-lived, for as the day wore on the JUNIORS caused a Kansas zephyr to come dancing across the campus, increasing in violence every minute, and the gas pipe arrangement was seen to be tottering perilously. About 4:30 P. M. there was heard a crash and the glorious emblem was DOWN!

#### Baseball Tour.

On next Friday our baseball team starts out on a little trip. Their first stop is at Lawrence where they will play two games; one with Haskell on Friday, and one with K. U. on Saturday. After leaving Lawrence with an Indian scalp and a few yards of dirty crimson dangling from their belt, they will hike out for Topeka where on Monday they will proceed to put the fixings to Washburn. Coming back the boys will play St. Marys on Tuesday, returning the same evening, thus giving them a day's rest before everlastingly doing up the Manhattan city team on Decoration Day. K.S. A. C. intends to make this a winning trip and she will!

#### Exchanges.

The Washburn Review has several kicks coming about baseball hired players on College teams, but how about the game they played at K. S. A. C.?

The Mirror runs a cut of the class of 1901. The class seems to consist of but three members. but judging from their pictures, they make up in quality for the lack in numbers.

The Baker Orange is in the "swim" for sure, for with winning the oratorical contest and defeating Washburn at baseball there seems to be nothing left worthy of being desired.

We are glad that the K. U. Weekly feels so much pleased over the outcome of the baseball game at K. S. A. C. and we will say this of the game. The Jayhawkers played good, clean, honest ball, and that is better than they did one year ago.

We are pleased to notice a new exchange on our table. The Inlander, and tho this is our first glimpse of that magazine we can confidently say that its educational articles, its excellent literary columns and its illustrations, together with the usual university-paper's features, makes it one of the leading students publications. Perhaps this judgment of the Inlander is due to the fact that our first copy is the women's edition, for we find that the girls edit the best and most attractive numbers of all.

The K. U. Weekly, remarks that the man who does most for a college is often the least-appreciated person in school and to this we will say, amen. But the reason why he is not appreciated is because he is usually quiet and unassuming even to the verge of painful diffidence, while some less worthy man is running about and attracting all the attention of the student body by his air of bustling noisy confusion. It is in after years that the quiet but worthy person comes to his reward, for time "maketh clear all things."

#### College Loses to Nebraska.

The ball game at athletic park last Saturday afternoon was really the most interesting to the onlookers of any that have been played this season. The number of out-field catches made, certainly should satisfy the lady fans, who, as a rule, judge a game by the number of flies caught. Nebraska is by far the fastest team that has appeared on our diamond this season, and their crack pitcher, Bender, is certainly a twirler, yet our farmer boys managed to land on him for seven singles, a twobagger, and a home run, while Owsley was touched for but nine singles and one twobagger. The grounders, which all season have been very fast, were exceedingly slow and this accounts for most of the errors. Thompson was robbed of a safe in the first inning by an untimely slip as he started for first base. In the out-field, Townsend and Tompkins carried off the laurels, the latter making a most brilliant catch of Bender's long drive to right center. Sidorfsky distinguished himself by a long run, a difficult catch, and a decidedly ungraceful fall in the first inning. At the bat the features of the game were Coldren's three singles and Tompkins' home run. The following score tells the tale:

NEBRASKA U.	AB	R	1в	SH	PO	A	E
Hood, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	2	0
Bender, p	4	1	0	0	1	10	0
Bell, rf	5	2	- 0	0	0	0	0
Townsend, If'	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
	Ř	ō	1	0	3	0	0
Rhodes, ss (Capt)	5	1	2	Ö	1	2	0
Do Dutton of	4	î	2 2	ĭ	Õ	1	0
De Putron, cf	3	i	2	Ô	9	0	0
Raymond, 1b Finlay, c	5	2	ĩ	ŏ	6	Ŏ	1
Totals	40	11	10	1	27	15	1
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	0	0
Tompson, If	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fockele, ss	4	1	2	0	1	2	2
Graham, 2b	ā	0	1	0	1	0 -	3.
Dieball, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Baird, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	4	0
Tompkins, cf	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Oweley o	i	0	0	0	2	. 9	0
Owsley, p Coldren, c (Capt.)	4	0	3	0	7	1	1
Totals	34	3	9	1	27	16	8

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C	0-0-0-1-0-0-1-0-1=3 0-0-4-0-0-3-0-3-1=11
	0 0 1 0 0 9 0 9 1=11
Nebraska	(1-0-4-0-0-0-0-1-11

#### SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Nebraska 1, K. S. A. C. 3; two-base hits: Gains and Baird; Home run: Tompkins; bases stolen: Coldren 2, Rhodes 1; Double play: fly to Hood to Raymond; bases on balls: off Owsley 5, off Bender 1; passed balls: Coldren 1; time of game 1 hour 45 minutes; umpire, Condrey; scoreman, Fockele. G. F.

Wanted: Active man to deliver and collect. No canvassing. Salary \$600 per year, with additional commission. References and security required. Address "Wholesale," Box 337, Manhattan, Kan.

### SE ARREMINI DE

Ernest Cottrell, '99, was about College last week.

Dr. H. S. Willard, '89, is ill with malarial fever.

Miss May Secrest, '92, and Edmund Secrest, '02, visited in Randolph on Sunday.

Mr. G. F. Wagner, '99, of Enterpise, is visiting his sisier Carrie, of class of '01.

W. F. Lawry, '00, is now located in St. Louis. He speaks of calling upon Prof. J. D. Harper.

Paul Piersol, '99, deliveryman for the Manhattan Steam Laundry is ill with the small-pox.

T. E. Lyon, '93, now practicing law at Springfield, Ohio, is meeting with great success.

Lieut. Geo. R. Crawford, senior in '98, returned home from the Philippines last Monday, May 13.

Miss Alice Melton left Friday for Salina, where she will enter the Kansas Wesleyan Business College.

Porter Rader, student in '97, and Miss Nora Richards were married at St. Joseph, Mo., Thursday, May 9.

Kate Zimmerman, '00, has beem elected instructor in sewing at Laura Sunderland College, Concord, N. C.

Miss Jessie Wagner, '00, returned to her home in Enterprise, Friday, after a week's visit among College friends here.

Several graduates and former students took the city examination for teachers' certificates at Manhattan last Saturday.

G. W. Hanson, '00, writes from Kansas City where he is employed as draftsman, that he expects to be back for commencement.

Mrs. Mabel Fielding-Hutchinson, former student at K. S. C., who has been very ill at her home in Hutchinson, Kan., is now convalesing.

About twenty graduates and seniors took the examination for teachers' certificates last week. Professor McKeever had charge of the examinaion.

Last Saturday P. M. Miss Mary Pritner, '99, and Miss Francis Campbell entertained with a linen shower in the honor of Miss Edith Stafford, a former student here.

Mrs. Florine Secrest-Linderman, '98, and daughter, of San Jose, Cal., passed thru Manhattan Saturday on their way to Randolph, where they will spend the summer with Ed. Secrest and family.

E. F. Nichols, '88, professor of physics in Darmouth College, is receiving much notice in the daily papers on account of a number of unequaled experiments he has lately preformed in measuring the heat the earth recieves from the stars. By means of the most delicate and sensitive astronomical instruments he was able to accurately measure the heat of a candle a mile away.

### 

Senior stags, Tin tags, Sack of rags, But no flags.

Decoration Day next Thursday.

Have you seen the butterfly buttons?

Subscribe for the HERALD. It is cheap.

Will Otis returned to his home last week.

The grass on the campus is being mowed.

Highland Park College vs. K. S. A. C. to-day. Did you see Tommy's home run in the ninth?

Regent Hunter was about College last Thursday.

The city team will play our boys on Decoration Day.

Field day next Saturday afternoon in the city park.

Dr. Butler made a trip to Marshall county last Monday.

The junior-senior reception was a success in every particular.

Nebraska played ball here Thursday as most everyone knows.

C. C. Garrettson attended chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

Our boys will take part in the Decoration Day exercises again this year.

The trees about the campus are being trimmed of the dead branches.

The seniors wore smiles as broad as Poyntz Avenue, Monday morning.

Highland Park College is to be beaten by our boys to-day. Dont miss it.

A. T. Kinsley made several tests for malaria and typhoid fever last week.

The Ionians cut their session short Saturday on account of the ball game.

Paul Cottrell spent last week on his grandfather's farm near Wabaunsee.

A number of cadets are ordering canteens for use during the hot weather drills.

Miss Freda Marty spent her weekly vacation with her classmate, Miss Julia Spohr.

Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. Harvey and Kate Paddock heard the juniors declaim Saturday P. M.

E. I. Durant, second-year last year, renewed acquaintances around College last Thursday.

Charley Scott was kept busy Monday making out the pedigree of the new Shorthorn, Golden Champion.

Professor Lockwood will preach the memorial sermon at Jewell City on Sunday, May 26, and deliver the memorial address at Wabaunsee on Decoration day.

Charley Correll bought a lot of tomato plants at the Hort. Monday. Dickens says the fruit is to be canned and will be used next winter at the reunion of the naughty-naughts.

Mr. R. S. Crone, of Kansas City, Mo., was an interesting visitor at the College on Monday.

The cadets are praying for a cool day next Thursday, when they march in the procession to the cemetery.

The seniors were modest enough to keep their colors cased, or perhaps it was because the string broke.

The basket-ball game announced to take place last Friday did not materialize on account of threatening weather.

It looked like a barrel stave tied to a hoop, as it was battling in the smoke at the top of the smoke-stack Monday.

The senior class in breeds and breeding have been receiving instruction in scoring the blooded stock of the College.

Misses Dorothy Myers and Grace Allingham, formerly students of K. S. A. C., visited the societies Saturday evening.

Lost-At College, Saturday. Carved gold ring, red set, initials, "A. B." etc., inside. Liberal reward. Return to A. N. H. Beeman.

Private Hodgson of C company carried off the honors at the target one day last week by making a score of twenty-five; a perfect score.

Doc. Kinsley suggests that the juniors find a common rooming place during the spring term so as not to disturb the peace and quiet of all the town.

C. O. Sparks expects to be in town for a short time on May 30. He will stop on his way home from Lawrence, changing from the U. P. to the Rock Island.

Get ready for commencement. Bring in your uniform or suit in time, for cleaning, repairing, etc. Do not wait until the day before you want it.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

The work of converting the old laboratory into a gymnasium has been let by contract to F. H. Dale, of Manhattan, the accepted bid of \$4395, being the lowest of the three presented. Work will be begun at once, and finished by September 1.

In last weeks Herald appeared the startling announcement that Professor McKeever's son had been visiting him. This was a mistake of the printer and was overlooked in the proof. Change the word father to brother and read that item again.

S. R. Kimble stopped off for a short visit at home last Saturday on his way from Ft. Riley to Ft. Leavenworth. He brought a number of prisoners from Leavenworth to Riley and was allowed to stop off for a day in Manhattan. He now wears the corporal stripes and thinks the army is all right.

The College athletes will hold their contests next Saturday afternoon in the city park. All entries must be made with Mr. F. Howard before six o'clook P. M. on Friday. Some of the boys have been doing some careful training and there promises to be some close contests and breaking of previous records. Admission is free to all and crowds will not be lacking.

The man who whispers down a well, About the goods he has to sell, Won't reap the gleaming golden dollars, Like one who climbs a tree and hollers.

Don't forget field-day Saturday afternoon.

Why did the seniors look so sad Tuesday morning?

Miss Margaret Norton was about the College Saturday.

Mr. Cutler, of Baldwin, was about the College last week.

Why were the juniors wearing the seniors' colors on Tuesday?

Francis Thackrey showed her nephew, Jack Harris, about College Saturday.

Some of the seniors had important business at the President's office Tuesday.

Dent Cool, '02, showed his mother and Mrs. Dana around College Saturday.

Beryl Rickman, daughter of Superintendent Rickman, visited K. S. A. C. Saturday.

Mr. C. P. Dewey showed the officers of the seventh battery about the College Monday.

Miss Bertha McKeen visited College the latter part of the week with her cousin, Miss Madge McKeen.

Mrs. E. B. Purcell and daughter showed the Misses Prescott, of Cleveland, Ohio, the College Saturday.

The Highland Park team is a good one, but our boys are in shape to show them a close game. Come out this afternoon and see it.

The friends of Miss May Secrest will be pleased to hear that she has been re-elected superintendent of sewing in the public schools of Akron, Ohio, at an increased salary.

The May festival in the opera-house last Monday evening was a great success. The program was rendered mostly by College people. The proceeds go to the library association of Manhattan.

The seventh battery of light artillery from Ft. Riley camped over night just across the Blue river bridge last Monday, They were on a ten-days practice march, with Topeka as their objective point. A number of the College people went down and "took in" the camp.

Professors Eyer and Otis gave their Sundayschool classes an outing to Eureka Lake, Monday afternoon. They went in two large hayricks, took their suppers, and stayed during the evening. Among the principle amusements indulged in by the young people were fishing and boat riding. All report a delightful time.

The dairy school boys seem to be scattered all over the country. Messrs. E. B. Patten and D. L. Kent reported from Compton, California. This week Mr. J. W. Mills, writes from Fulton, South Dakota, that he is doing well as butter maker for the Fulton Creamery Company. Mr. W. H. Putman sends greetings from Markel, Texas, where he is employed as cheese maker for the Markel creamery. Mr. H. E. Richter states in a recent letter of doing some hard work for the Continental Creamery Company at Mankato.

There is a movement on foot to have the College battalion present for a day or two at the G. A. R. encampment to be held at Junction City in the early part of June. The cadets are all anxious to make the trip and all that is necessary is the permission of the faculty. The proposition the cadet officers will make is, that we leave on Friday evening, June 7, stay Saturday and Sunday in the camp, which will be provided by the G. A. R., and return Sunday evening. The cadets failed to get a spring encampment on account of their tardiness in presenting their petition to the regents at their last spring meeting, but such a trip as this would suit the cadets just as well.

The College recieved the first of the week from the Minnesota College of Agriculture a pure-bred four-year-old Short-horn bull which is the equal of any blooded beef animal ever brought to the state and is valued at one thousand dollars. He was selected three years ago for the Minnesota College of Agriculture by Professor Shaw, the widely known expert cattle judge, as the best Short-horn that he could find in the United States and Canada. For three years he has stood at the head of the select herd of the Minnesota College of Agriculture and has proved himself as great a sire as he is an individual. He was selected by a committee of the Regents of the Kansas Agricultural College as the best bull that they saw in a tour of six states, and the Minnesota college only parted with him because in coming to Kansas he will be owned by another agricultural college.

The eighth division of the junior class appeared for the second time last Saturday afternoon. The following program was rendered by the division:

Music	Band
The Glories of the MorningJ. A	Loomie
The Glories of the Morning	Dinner
Oration - Ella Wheeler Wilcox Georgia	a Blaney
The Old Woman's Railway Signal	. Rhodes
The Progress of Science	. Morgan
The Imming From R. I	B. Mullen
Speech of Orator Climax H. A. S	Sidorfsky
Retiring music	Band

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Let all of the members of the association strive to attend the meetings regularly, else how can we expect to get others interested? Be prompt; do not come in when the meeting is all but dismissed. It is as easy to be prompt in our association work as in our College duties.

You, young man; you who do not belong to our association or take a part with us! We sincerely invite you to our meetings. We believe that they will benefit you. They will help you to build a ladder, the sides composed of hope and charity, the cross pieces of faith, and with this ladder you can scale any precipice of trouble that you may run against.

Prospects of stronger and better work by the individual members of our association clearly improved last Saturday. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Banning, who chose for the subject, "Promises." The leader skillfully brot out the point that the promises of God are very important; the first thing considered when man contemplated entering the ranks with Jesus. W. L. H.

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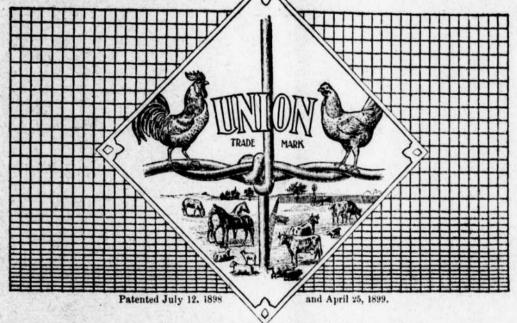
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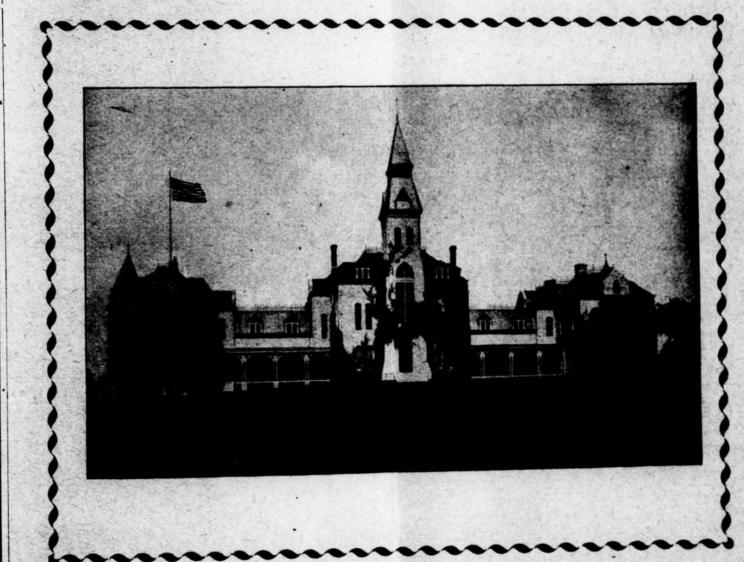
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

MAY 30, 1901.

No. 36.



### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

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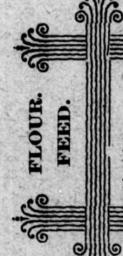
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 30, 1901.

NUMBER 36.

#### The Optimist.

When I am in the dentist's chair I do not raise a fuss; I thank my lucky stars I am not A hippopotamus.

When baggaemen destroy my trunk,
I do not rave and rant,
But mentally I say I'm glad
I'm not an elephant.

When my new shoes are hard and tight And painfully impede My walk, I smile and think "Tis well I'm not a centipede."

-La Plume.

#### Fast Work on the Diamond.

That is what can most truthfully be said about the game last Thursday between our College team and Highland Park College, of Iowa. The loss of the Nebraska game instead of discouraging our boys simply made each man, from the catcher to the outfield, grit his teeth with an unalterable determination to win and with this as their keynote they proceeded to "put the fixin's" to Iowa. Now the reader must understand that Iowa has a "stiff" team and knowing this fact, and having it reinforced



by the knowledge that on the preceding day they defeated Nebraska at Lincoln in a teninning game by a score of 5 to 3, he will readily see that we have done something to be proud of. Thru the entire game the boys in gray would jolly each other with "It's our day, fellows," and it was our day, for when Umpire

Van Antwerp called "Game!" the College had on her victory list one more of the fastest college ball teams in the west, and the score stood 2 to 1. Some interesting features were the out-field catches of McAllister and Dieball, while at the bat Tompkins scored a perfect game, with two walks and a hit in three times at the bat. Fockele and Graham each made two hits and the latter added to this record a sacrifice. For Iowa, Monahan got two singles

and a sacrifice while Osmundson got two singles and a walk; each out of four times up.

The weather was threatening and the recent rains had put the grounds in a rather muddy concition, but notwithstanding this the game came rather close to being errorless. The crowd was not as large nor as noisy as that of any of the recent games, but those who were there did not lack in interest and those who were not there certainly missed one game of a lifetime. The game was remarkably free from strike-outs, Owsley having three and Paul but one. Sidorfsky covered himself with renown by dragging in two of what promised to be hits and triumphantly trotting back to first in time to cut off the batter. The game was scheduled for 3:30 and approached that hour nearer than any of the others, for it was just 3:40 when Van Antwerp called "Play!" and the battle was on. Monahan went to the bat with the promise of a "William Penn" by the manager for a hit. He succeeded in tapping one out as far as pitcher. Osmundson popped up to Graham and Abbott to Baird, retiring the side without a hit beyond the infield. In the secondhalf, Sidorfsky hit a hot one to short, who handled it well and cut him off at first. Thompson hit to short who fumbled. Fockele flew out to center, who threw wild in attempting to double Thompson at first. Graham smashed one to deep left which, had the wind not been against it, would have been good for a homerun. As it was the left fielder muffed, and Thompson scored. Dieball hit to third and retired the side. Score, 1 to 0.

In the second inning, Smith, the first man up, made a single and was advanced to second by Thompson's sacrifice, but was cut off soon afterward in a weak attempt to steal third. Mc Allister flew out to Dieball and the College came to the bat. Baird shook the confidence of admiring rooters by tapping a very pretty bounder into the hands of the short-stop. Tompkins with an eye like a "heagle" let the out-curves and inshoots pass for a base on balls. Owsley batted him out by a hit to Paul and Coldren bounded to short, retiring the side with no additions to the score. Iowa went out in order in the third; Mc Nally striking out, W. Smith hitting to Fockele, and Paul hitting to

Sidorfsky. In the second-half Sidorfsky allowed Paul his lone strike-out during the game. Thompson flew out to left and with two outs Fockele tapped one of the prettiest singles of the day and promptly stole second. Graham advanced him to third with one down, the third-base liner being too hot for Osmundson to handle. Another score seemed probable with Dieball at the bat, but he disappointed the fans by an unfortunate hit to short. Score, 1 to 0.

The fourth opened briskly with a hit by Monahan but he reckoned without his host when he fligured that he could steal second. Osmundson tapped out a single and stole second. Abbott flew out to Dieball and Smith hit hard for a safe between first and second. Siderfsky however made a brilliant stop and retired the side. In the last half Baird hit a short grounder and was thrown out by catcher. Tompkins kept his eye and took another base on balls but was cut off in an attempt to steal second. Owsley hit to second and still the score stood 1 to 0. In the fifth a fly to Thompson, another to Tompkins, a single by McNally and another fly into left field tells the story of Iowa's half, while a bounder to Osmundson, another to Abbott and a third to W. Smith settled the College's chances. And so far, it seemed that Iowa should be shut out. In the sixth, Monahan singled, after Paul had been thrown out by Graham, and this time succeeded in stealing second; scoring on Osmundson's single. Abbott hit to Graham who fumbled but recovered and sent the ball home, and Osmundson made an ort instead of a score. Smith popped up to second. The College boys came in from the field determined to do something. After Fockele flew out to left, Graham singled, advanced to second on Dieball's single and stole third in a sensational way, while Dieball went on to second. Baird flew out to right and amidst a storm of howls and other applause Tompkins stepped up to the plate and answered the demands for a home run by one of the cleanest and most opportune singles of the game, scoring Graham. The coacher had forgotten that Dieball is slow on his feet and he was cut off at the plate by a throw from the outfield. Score 2 to 1. In the eighth and ninth innings, Owsley by good steady work in the box brot to naught the apparent chances for scores for Iowa, and when at the end of the first half of the ninth inning the last man was thrown out by Fockele at first the score still stood 2 to 1, and the enthusiastic rooters again swarmed out over the diamond and bore Owsley off the field on their shoulders. Coldren played a star game thruout. Following is the score:

HIGHLAND PARK.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Monahan, cf	4	1	2	1	2	0	1
Osmundson, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	1	0
Abbott, ss	4	0	1	0	1	5	1
Smith, R., c	. 4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	0	. 1	1	1	0
McAllister, If	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
McNally, 1b	•	0	2	0	13	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Paul, p	8	0	. 0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	9	2	24	13	3
K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Thompson, If	1	1	0	Ö	2	Ŏ	Ŏ
Fockele, ss	4	0	2	0	0	2 8	0
Granam, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	8	1
Dieball, rf	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Tompkins, cf	1	0	1	0	1	1	0
Owsley, p	3	0	0	0	0	7	1
Coldren, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Totals	30	2	6	1	27	14	2
Score by innings:							

#### SUMMARY.

Highland Park College ......0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0=1 K. S. A. C......1-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-=2

Earned runs: Monahan and Graham; bases stolen: Monahan, Osmundson, Fockele, Graham and Dieball; bases on called balls: off Owsley 3, off Paul 3; struck out: by Paul 1, by Owsley 3. Time of game, 1 hr. 50 min. Umpire, Ed. Van Antwerp; scoreman, Glick Fockele.

G. F.

#### The Scalps They Didn't Get.

[The following anonymous contribution was received thru the mail immediately after the game with the Haskell Indians at Lawrence last Friday.—ED.]

The farmers one day,
To each other did say,
"Of the milking of cows we are weary;
Come let us go down,
To the Indian town,
And the game of baseball explain clearly."

So away they did fly,
With their spirits so high,
And a grain-sack to hold bats and winnings;
The announcement was made,
That as sure as they played,
The Indians they'd scalp in nine inhings.

But the Indians' hair
Is not made for to wear
At another team's belt, if they know it;
Six to five was the score,
And the farmers are sore—
They've a horn, but they don't want to blow it.
ONE WHO SAW THE GAME.

College Plays a Good Game at Haskell, but Loses.

The College boys opened their trip with a fast game at Haskell. The game was close and exciting from start to finish. Both teams batted heavily and fielded fast, but the Indians' hits were longer and more opportunely bunched.

The K. S. A. C. put up the best fielding game. Tompkins in the out-field and Baird, Fockele and Graham in the in-field put up exceptionally fast and clean work. For the In-

dians, Gravelle and Archiquette carried off the batting honors, each having a home-run to his credit. It was a defeat not to be ashamed of. Score by innings:

Batteries: Haskell—Payer and Felix; K. S. A. C.—Hall and Coldren.

#### Serious Collision at K. U.

Third-baseman Baird with a bruised shoulder, a compound fracture of the right malar bone and a bad cut over the right eye, and Catcher Coldren with a sprained shoulder, is, along with being hopelessly beaten by the K. U. team previous to the accident, a sad story to tell. The College boys were simply outplayed from start to finish. The University boys had no difficulty in solving Owsley's benders, while the farmers could do but very little with Alphin's curves. Again, the K. U. team fielded like professionals, while the boys from Manhattan had a day off.

The loss of Baird, who will not be able to enter the game again this term, seriously cripples the team. Baird and Coldren collided while attempting to field a high fly inside the third-base line and no especial blame can be attributed to either for the accident. It was simply hard luck. Baird was taken to Christ's Hospital, at Topeka, where he will be properly cared for. The score at the time of the accident was: K. U. 10, K. S. A. C. 1.

#### The Purples Won.

After supper last Saturday the south campus seemed to be the chief center of attraction and the several hundred people who witnessed the exciting game of basket-ball between the "purples" and "reds" were unanimous in the opinion that it was the most interesting spot in Kansas. The game started out with apparently no advantage for either team, but later in the the game the "purples" succeeded in lodging the ball in the basket five times before the "reds" made their only score. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and showed their interest in the game by frequent applause. The score stood at the conclusion of the game: Purples 9, Reds 2.

The line-up was as follows:

PURPLES.	POSITION.	REDS.
Receie Mudge	Right guard	. Myrtle Toothaker
Gussie Griffing	Left guard	Estner manson
Francis McCreary	Center	Anna Summers
Cora Baird	Dight forward	Olive Dunlan
Mabel Stevens	Right for ward	On to Duning

Substitutes: Reds—Maude Failyer, Maude Wilson, Carrie O'Neel; Purples—Ida Schorer, Clara Goodrich, Stella Fearon. Referees: Reds—Corinne Failyer; Purples—Edna Barnes. Umpire, Miss Williams; scorer, Georgia Blaney.

#### Farmers' Institutes.

The near approach of the summer vacation reminds the STUDENTS' HERALD of the numerous institute picnics that were held by members of the Faculty all over the State last summer, and brings to us recollections of speeches on agricultural subjects, gumption, domestic economy, pumpkin pie and merry-gorounds. This work by the College done during the summer vacation is in our opinion largely responsible for the phenomenal increase in the attendance and it should be kept up by all means. Let every student go home to his paternal garden patch with a firm determination to assist in working up at least one good institute.

What is a farmers' institute, and how does it look? The Kansas State Agricultural College seeks to extend the influence of knowledge in practical affairs beyond the College itself. For this purpose, farmers' institutes are being organized in every county of the State, in which from two to four members of the Faculty share with the people, in lectures, essays and discussions upon topics of interest to farmers and their families. These institutes held for the past twenty-two years, have brot the College into direct sympathy with the people and their work, so as to make possible a general dissemination of the truths presented.

F. W.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Don't forget the business meeting next Tues-day.

Several Y. M. C. A. boys assisted in making ice-cream for the Y. W. C. A. social.

Last Saturday a very interesting meeting was conducted by J. A. Loomis. The attendance was good.

All young men are invited to attend the socials at the association house on Monday evenings, June 3 and 10.

Several members from each of the standing committees met with the cabinet last Sunday. The meeting was quite a success, for it was composed of forty of the best workers of the association. Excellent music was furnished by the music committee.

Ray and Ralph Felton write interesting letters to the general secretary, telling of their soy beans and alfalfa, and how they are try. ing to practice up-to-date methods in agriculture. They also tell of an interesting duck hunt, mention the fact that J. W. Fields has fully recovered, and speak of many other incidents. They plan to be back in College next year.

W. R. H.

### THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

\*UBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 30, 1901.

### \* \* BOURDENIAKE \* \*

#### Notice.

Many persons have been receiving this paper all this year and have not sent in the necessary dollar. We have trusted you long but our financial condition is such that faith is unavailing. Please make an early settlement.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

#### Facts.

Fact No. 1.—Over a year ago the Faculty passed a ruling forbidding the displaying of class colors or emblems upon the College grounds or buildings, without their consent, deeming such demonstrations contrary to good order and dangerous to good scholarship.

Fact No. 2.—About two weeks ago the seniors were given the privilege of displaying their colors from the Main building on commencement week.

Fact No. 3.—On Monday morning, May 20, the seniors surpassed the attempts of all previous classes and placed their numbers on the top of the power-house smoke-stack.

Fact No. 4.—About 5:00 P.M. that same day the wind blew the emblem down.

Fact No. 5.—Last Thursday morning, in chapel, President Nichols announced the suspension of thirteen seniors, for a period of two weeks, during which time they would be deprived of all privileges at the College or on the College grounds, only to be reinstated upon individual application to the Faculty. Later six others voluntarily acknowledged their part in the misdemeanor and suffered the same penalty.

### "Sweet is it to Have Done the Thing One Ought."

Notwithstanding the alluring beauty of the newly shorn campus and the perfect weather, either of which would cause less earnest beings than we to long for open-air freedom in preference to a couple of hours of society duty, the Alpha Beta society convened as usual Saturday afternoon. Even the fascinating picturesqueness of "lover's lane" could not tempt us to swerve from the path of rectitude, that we might wander hand in hand 'neath its leafy bower. Verily such sincerity of purpose hath its reward!

When we arrived at the hall after chapel exercises, behold what a scene. A festive Webster, answering to the cognomen of Turner, W. A., was found safely ensconced there with a suspicious looking machine in his possession. He allayed our fears by calmly announcing his intention to photograph us. With alacrity we assented. Placing ourselves upon the platform, the best looking foremost, we assumed our most pleasant countenance—and Turner did the rest. This benign expression developed later into one of glee, nor was it eliminated during the entire session.

"Coronation" was sung with a vim, after which we were led in devotion by Mr. C. H. Clark.

Our program was most excellent. Would that you had been there to enjoy it with us. "Unseen, yet seen," recited by Miss Emma Smith, was simply fine. She showed considereble talent. The music committee then introduced little Esther Jones, who entertained the society by singing in a "wee, sma' voice," a selection entitled "Little Black Me." A select reading, "Leveling," by Miss Anna Monroe, was followed by a piano solo, "The Autumn Birds are Calling," rendered by Miss Edna Jones in a highly artistic manner. Mr. V. L. Cory was then called upon for a recitation, showing in its delivery some care and study. In a discussion of the subject: "The Philippine Islands; their uses and value to the United States," Mr. W. L. Harvey presented some interesting and instructive facts and theories for our consideration. Among the latter he suggested as a solution to the racial problem, the emigration of the American negroes to the islands, contending that they would not only thrive and prove a benefit to the present inhabitants thereof, but that such a procedure would relieve this country of much trouble and embarrassment. Misses Frost and Zimmerman next entertained us with a piano duet, after which Miss Zimmerman was called upon for a select reading. Her selection was James Whitcomb

Riley's "Our Hired Girl." We enjoyed it very much. H. R. Thatcher's edition of the Gleaner was read, in his absence, by Mr. Harlan. His motto was: "First find what to do and then go ahead and do it." The paper was as interesting as it was amusing. Upon its conclusion we took a few minutes' recess, that we might have time to assimilate the various good things to which we had been treated.

A business session characterized by some lively discussions followed. We adjourned feeling that the afternoon had been profitably spent in the cultivation of mental powers and in social intercourse.

A. N. H. B.

#### Hamiltons.

After a very exciting basket-ball game between the "Purples" and the "Reds," the crowd, which had assembled to witness the contest, began wending its way toward the different places of amusement provided on this evening at the College. The Hamiltons were fortunate in securing their share of the visitors and when the vice-president, R. K. Taber, called the society to order, he spoke to a well-filled hall. The usual preliminaries were gone thru, roll-call, prayer by R. W. DeArmond, minutes, etc., before the program was opened.

The first number was "America" sung by the society and led by F. A. Champlin. F. Howard then followed with the "Recorder." The mere mention of that name is suggestive of a merry time; well we had it. Among the few contributors to this excellent paper was a son of Professor Cottrell, who described in a realistic manner an ice-boat ride on the Hudson. We were also let in behind the scenes of our editor's past life in an autobiography that related many scrapes and escapes which led his father to believe that he was never meant to die a natural death; but that punishment would be meted out at some near future date. The consequence of this was that his paternal sire never administered capital punishment: However, our editor has become so toughened and inured to hardship since entering upon editorial duties that the present outlook is a long, pleasant life to him, for as says his motto, "Don't push a man because he is going down the hill." The long absent Hamilton quartet again arrived after a protracted experimental tour, "somewhere," where they succeeded in getting away with their lives; they stayed long enough to render a couple of fine selections before leaving for Europe to entertain court and crown with their fascinating music. A declamation by A. C. Aumann was followed by "News" by A. H. Sanderson. E. E. Chase as critic then gave an encouraging report.

When our ten-minute recess which lasted for half an hour was up, L. A. Fitz, the Hamp. committeeman on lecture course gave a report which outlined the program for next year. The report as given was perfectly satisfactory to the society; all seemed well pleased with the numbers chosen. After several other reports the society adjourned.

H. M. C.

#### Webster Notes.

After the very interesting game of basketball, the Websters and a very large number of lady and gentlemen visitors, congregated in the Web. hall, and President Bourne soon rapped for order. The preliminary exercises were gone thru with, after which C. N. Allison led in devotion.

In the literary program E. D. Wheat gave an interesting essay on character building, and of what inestimable value a sweet and good character is to both the possessor thereof, and those with whom he associates. Mr. H. S. Bourne's music, rendered by Miss Grothe, was of a quality which we seldom have the privilege of hearing, but which when we do hear, never fails to demand an encore. S. E. Morlan in an original story, told of an interesting trip, which sounded so real, we scarce knew whether it was a story or a recorded statement of an actual occurrence. C. C. Cunningham's discussion on "China and the Boxer Movement," was one of those numbers which, tho not of the highly entertaining kind, contained a valuable store of knowledge, condensed into a few words. The Reporter, by H. P. Richards, who had for his motto: "Do others before they get a chance to do you," was a good number, containing much valuable information, and numerous jokes with which to relieve the monotony. The music secured by F. Walters, and rendered by Messrs. Smith and Lyman, was par excellence, and nothing but a response to an enthusiastic encore would the society be content with. Mr. J. W. Evans, an ex-Webster and a graduate of the College, was called on for a speech end responded with a very interesting talk. The orders of business were hurriedly passed over and we adjourned at an early hour in order to render to the Y. W. C. A. our most valuable services, but more especially our finances, which it seems an association is always in need of. H. T. N.

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### ·XROCHENTED STRX.

#### Lost in the Tenth.

The third game of the series was played with Washburn at Topeka last Monday, and K. S. A. C. lost by a score of 7 to 8. The College had the game until the ninth, when Washburn speeded up and tied the score. This made it necessary to play another inning and Washburn won out by bringing in one tally. Owsley struck out sixteen men.

K. S. A. C. 2; H. P. C. 1.

Whose HERALD are you reading?

See Amos for first-class photos. Prices reasonable.

Mrs. Hougham, and her daughter, of College Hill, gave the College a visit Saturdy.

Misses Esther and Edna Jones visited College and their sister, Marian Jones, last Saturday.

Reverend Phipps, formerly of Manhattan, will preach the baccalaureate sermon here on June 9.

Our boys played perfect ball with Iowa and the game was a hard one, but we carried off the honors.

Highland Park has succeeded in doing everything in the State but K. S. A. C. Why should we not crow?

P. J. Parrot expects to be in Manhattan in August. He is still employed in the New York experiment station.

We noticed a box of shot-gun cartridges in the Hort. office the other day. Stay away from the strawberry patch.

Mrs. Geo. F. Weida and children returned last Saturday from a four weeks' visit among friends and relatives in Lawrence, Kan.

The work of removing the debris from the ruins of the old Chem. building was begun Monday, preparatory to the work of rebuilding.

Messrs. Glick Fockele and Will Purdy, and Misses Cora Baird and Alice Perry took an overland trip to the Fort and Junction last Monday.

Captain Coldren came in from Topeka last Sunday, feeling pretty sore from the accident at Lawrence, but not as first reported, with a broken shoulder-blade.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock will be back to see us before commencement time. He will work in the west during the summer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Miss L. Maud Zimmerman, '02, distinguished herself by taking a three-mile walk before breakfast Monday morning. She spent her weekly vacation at the home of a former classmate, Miss Grace Allingham.

Students expecting to be at the College during the summer should see L. B. Jolley, manager of Mrs. Barrett's club (one-half block east of college gate) at once if they desire good board, for \$2 or less per week. Phone 171.

The Misses Edna Haines, Katherine Hurbert, Blanch Stump and Katharine Morgan were among the many visitors, who listened to the third years speak Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Septimus Sisson, of this College, has resigned his position as professor of zoölogy and physiology to accept a similar chair at the State University of Ohio, at Columbus.

Prof. Willard's parents came up from Wabaunsee the latter part of the week to visit friends and relatives. During their stay they gave the College a visit and were escorted around in a very charming manner by their neice, Helen Thompson.

Field-day was held last Monday afternoon at the city park. The events were divided between the classes pretty evenly, probably being slightly in favor of the seniors. The sophomores did not compete for honors. Full details and tabulated score next week.

The following is a condensed program for Commencement week: Sunday, June 9: Baccalaureate sermon. Tuesday, June 11: Examinations; address before the literary societies. Wednesday, June 12: Examinations; class day exercises. Thursday, June 13: Commencement; annual address; public drill by class in calisthenics; drill and sham battle by cadet battalion.

The Y. W. C. A. entertainment and social given last Saturday evening was a complete success in every way. Immediatly after the basket-ball game the serving of ice-cream and strawberries began and continued until almost midnight. The first floor was devoted to the refreshments while those inclined to games and social times found a place on the second floor. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Smith and Lyman thruout the evening and when the supply of refreshments had been exhausted the crowds gradually dispersed, carrying away many pleasant thoughts of the Y. W. C. A. and their splendid entertainment, The association realized a nice round sum to aid them in carrying on of their noble work.

The following conditional promotions were announced last Saturday morning: Company A: Acting Captain, Second Lientenant M. S. Cole; acting first lieutenant, First Sergeant Glick Fockele; acting second lieutenant, Sergeant-major E. N. Rodell; acting first sergeant, H. A. Sidorfsky. Company B: Acting first lieutenant, Second Lieutenant G. R. Shepherd: acting second lieutenant, First Sergesnt R. F. Bourne; acting first sergeant, Sergeant R. K. Taber; Company C: Acting Captain, First Lieutenant J. F. Ross (adjutant); acting first sergeant, A. H. Sanderson. Company D; Acting Captain, First Lieutenant G. F. Bean; acting first lieutenant, H. A. Avery; acting second lieutenant, First Sergeant R. B. Mullen; acting first sergeant, Sergeant C. W. McKeen. Second Lieutenant R. C. Cole is detached from his company to act as adjutant, with the rank of first lieutenant. First Sergeant A. H. Leidigh is detached from Co. C to rank and act as sergeant-major. These promotions are not permanent and were made on account of the crippled condition in which the battalion was left by the suspension of several officers of the senior class.

K. S. A. C. vs. Manhattan to-day.

Manhattan will celebrate this year.

To all students.—See Amos for photographs.

Janitor Lewis spent Sunday in Blue Rapids.

M. C. Adams is working in the Vet. Department.

Two new apprentices entered the shops last week.

The shops shut down Monday afternoon for field-day.

The free-delivery system will be working by the first of July.

A. H. Sanderson showed his father about College last week.

Professor Cottrell has one senior in his third-hour class.

The Vet. Department is putting up a large amount of vaccine.

Mr. Wm. Anderson spent Sunday at his home, in Cleburn.

The brush and dead branches about the campus are being cleaned out.

Miss Stella Tharp is now student assistant in the chemical laboratory.

The campus has had the appearance of a hay field for the past week or so.

The "Princess" is making moonlight excursions up the Blue every night.

The bacteriology classes examined some tuberculosis germs last week.

The apprentices played College Hill last Saturday, and were defeated again.

The College shipped the one hundred thirty experiment cattle last Tuesday.

Misses Pritner and Agnew spent Sunday at Miss Pritner's home, near Keats.

The College plays the town to-day. We suppose it will be the same old story.

Doctor Butler was in Kansas City last week in the interest of his department.

Professor Dickens was in Topeka Sunday. He visited Baird in the hospital there.

Target practice at two hundred yards began last week. Ten rounds are being fired.

A new wood lathe for the carpenter shop is nearing completion in the machine shop.

A request recently came to the Experiment Station for some "disinfected chinch-bugs."

Reverend Hood preached the Memorial sermon last Sunday in the Presbyterian church.

The ex-seniors watched the basket-ball game from over the stone wall last Saturday evening.

F. Howard superintended the chapel speaking last Saturday in the absence of the professor.

Regent F. D. Coburn sends us a dollar with this compliment: "No family interested in the K. S. A. C. should be without the HERALD. I wish it enlarged prosperity."

### SE ARBUMANT DE

Elmer Gibson, '96, and wife were about College one day last week.

Miss Mary Bower, '87, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mayme Houghton-Brock visited among College friends Saturday morning.

Born, on May 21, to C. C. Smith, '94, and wife, at Lyndon, Kan., a daughter.

Sumner Marty, '96, writes that he is enjoying life on a ranch in Barber county Kansas.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, now a practicing physician in Liberal, Kan., visited College friends last week.

R. J. Barnett, class of '95, has been re-elected principal of the Olathe High School. He will move his family there next September.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Dr, Ernest R. Williams, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Lillian St. John, '91, of Manhattan, Thursday, June 6.

A. D. Whipple, '98, teacher of military science and mathematics at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., writes that he is coming to Manhattan next week to visit until after commencement.

Mr. C. E. Rice, '97, member of Co. A., Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, writes from Echaguay, North Luzon, that his company is constantly busy keeping the insurgents in order. The Americans organized a native regiment, who, becoming dissatisfied with their paymaster, revolted, but the first sergeant and a corporal were immediately placed under arrest, and order was soon restored.

The last division of the junior class entertained us last Saturday afternoon with wellchosen and well delivered declamations. In the absence of Professor Metcalf, Senior Howard introduced the speakers. The following is who and what:

MusicBand
Love of Country F. N. Gillis
The Dandy Fifth
Piano Duet Misses Frost and Ware
Waterloo E. N. Rodell
Winning Cup's Race J. T. Stafford
Patieing Music Band

The Drovers' Telegram contains a familar likeness of Prof. E. A. Popenoe in connection with an interesting article on the chinch-bug.

Miss Mattie Sauble, of the sophmore class, returned to her home in Chase county last Saturday morning. She will attend the normal institute and be a school ma'am next year.

The commencement exercises of the Manhattan High School were held at the operahouse last Thursday evening. A bright class of seven boys and nineteen girls received diplomas.

The Fortieth Volunteers, which claims several of our boys as its members, sailed from the city of Manila last week and will arrive in the latter part of June. The regiment was recruited at Ft. Riley.

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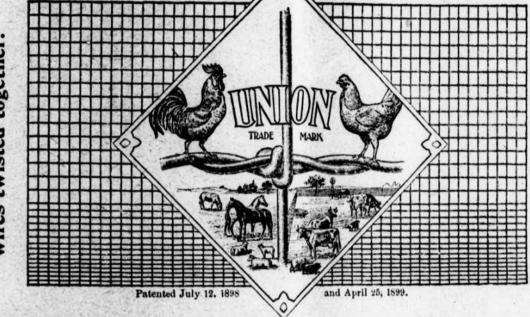
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# Btudents' Herald. MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

Vol. VI.

JUNE 6, 1901.

No. 37.



### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE ACRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the Pollege Printing Department by Student Labor.

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## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 6, 1901.

NUMBER 37.

#### Manhattan vs. K. S. A. C.

The much-talked-of game has come and The boasts made by the Manhattan small boy and echoed in the hearts of the grown-up generation about how "we will beat the College" have come to naught and there is wailing and gnashing of teeth. With many premonitions of impending ill had the College boys watched the pulling together of what were sopposed to be crack players. A pitcher and catcher were hired by the town and the rumor of their salary seemed fabulous to some of our Surely they must be first-class players. The Ft. Riley game with the town, however, showed that there were weak points in the team and the College boys with grim determination decided to make them speed up. The question as to whether or not Graham, who is hired by the town for the summer, would play with the College was settled without any indecision by that gentleman himself. To all their inducements he turned a deaf ear and his familiar form covering the second bag and clad in the gray gladdened the souls of the College fans.

The day was ideal and consequently saw the largest crowd of the season in Athletic Park. It was really too bad that such a number of people were enticed away from their homes to see such a poor exhibition of ball playing. Our farmer lads landed on Mr. Cravens for only 24 hits, while two walked on four balls and three went on being hit by pitched ball, and something like twenty bases were taken on errors. Manhattan got eleven hits off Owsley and were presented by him with nine bases on called balls, while the College boys made

Coldren being out of the game, Ray Thompson stood behind the bat, and the way he handled himself was one of the surprising and pleasing features of the game. With a little more practice he will make a first-class catcher and it is easily seen that he is probable timber for next spring.

One of the most notable and pleasing features was the lack of ragging which it must be confessed was expected by almost everyone. Its absence is most noteworthy and goes to prove that their is a warmer feeling between town

and College in regard to baseball than ever before. May it long continue and always prosper.

Musick, of Junction City, umpired the game and as he always does, gave universal satisfaction. It was just 4 o'clock when he called "Play!" and Sidorfsky stepped up to the plate. He hit to second and was thrown out at first. Thompson hit a fast one to short who fumbled, went to second on Fockele's bunt and advanced to third on a passed ball while Fockele went to second. Both scored on Graham's single and he went to second, scoring on Dieball's single. Tompkins struck out and Ray Thompson flew out to Condrey. Manhattan was immediately presented with two bases on balls; Condrey and Doran being honored. Whitelock hit to pitcher and was thrown out at first. Sidorfsky ran across the diamond with the ball and after a few feints at third and home, threw to home, and Condrey, who had overrun third, was out. Moore hit to Graham and Sidorfsky muffed the throw allowing Doran a score. Moore stole second, but Cravens, the \$60 man, struck out. Score, 3 to 1.

Hess opened up with a clean hit and Owsley flew out to right. Sidorfsky got a two-bagger and both men scored on Thompson's single. Graham flew out to right and Dieball hit to second. For the town Amos made first on Fockele's fumble, but was out on attempting to steal second. Van Antwerp took his base on balls and was touched out by Graham on Engle's bounder, while Engle was doubled. Score 5 to 3.

For the first half of the third it is sufficient to say that four singles, a two-bagger and five errors netted the College six runs, while Manhattan in her half with difficulty managed to get one run. Score 11 to 2.

In the fourth neither side scored, and as Mr. Cravens struck out two boys in gray, it seemed that he had started in, altho, in the language of a bystander, "there is such a thing as starting in too late." In this inning he seemed to

In the fifth, with three more hits and another fumble, three more fleeting forms in gray sped over the plate. In the second half Doran singled and stole second. Whitelock singled and

went to second. Moore walked. Then verily Owsley did pitch some ball. Amidst the howls, cheers and jibes of the rooters, Cravens, Amos and Van Antwerp hit to the pitcher and the men on bases were forced out successively at home.

In the sixth the College with two hits, two bases on balls and a hit by a pitched ball, managed to pull in three more runs, while the town with a single, two bases on balls and two passed balls, scored twice.

In the seventh the College scored twice, while Manhattan with three singles, two sacrifices, a base on balls and a stolen base, ran in four scores. Score 19 to 2.

In the eighth we played in hard luck, three singles and an error giving us only one run, while in the second half Manhattan with two singles, a two-bagger by Condray, two bases on balls, a stolen base and three wild throws, crossed the plate five times. Score 20 to 13.

In the ninth K. S. A. C., by bunching hits by Sidorfsky, Thompson, Fockele and Graham, and following these with a sacrifice each by Dieball and Tompkins, added four more to her score. The town was shut out. Score 24 to 13.

Sidorfsky played the star game at the bat. Out of seven times up he got a two-bagger, four singles and was hit by a pitched ball once. Fockele followed him closely with four singles, a base on balls and two which were entirely too hot for our friend Doran to handle. Hess got a two-bagger, two singles and a base on balls. Following is the score:

_ K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	6	6	5	0	10	1	2
Thompson, L., If	7	4	3	0	1	0	2
Fockele, ss	6	8	4	0	1	3	4
Graham, 2b	7	3	3.	0	4	4	1
Dieball, rf	6	0	1	1	1	. 0	0
Tompkins, 3b	6	1	2	1	2	1	2
Thompson, R., c	6	2 3	1	0	7	0	1
Hess, cf	5	2	3 2	0	1	0	0
Owsley, p	5	3	2	0	0	10	0
Totals	54	24	24	2	27	19	12
MANHATTAN.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Condray, cf	5	2	2	1	2	0	3
Doran, 3b	4	2 2	2	1	1	1	3
Whitelock, ss	3 5	Ö	1	0	1	0	2
Moore, c	5	0	1	0	6	1	1
Cravens, p	6	0	1	0	5	8	0
Amos, rf	6	1	1	0	4	1	0
Van Antwerp, 2b	4	2 3	1	0	1	5	2
Engle, 1b	6	3	2	0	6	0	0
	5	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	44	13	11	2	27	16	11
Score by innings:							
						1	
K. S. A. C	0	-4-	0-0	-0-0	-4-	1-4	=24

#### SUMMARY.

Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 9, Manhattan 2; two-base hits: Sidorfsky 1, Hess 1, Condray 1; bases stolen: Moore 1, Doran 1; double plays: Owsley to Sidorfsky to R. Thompson, hit to Graham to Sidorfsky, Fockele to Graham to Sidorfsky, fly to Van Antwerp to Engle; bases

on called balls: off Owsley 9, off Cravens 2; hit by pitched ball: by Cravens 3; struck out: by Owsley 2, by Cravens 5; passed balls: Thompson 2, Moore 5. Time of game, 2 hrs. 30 min. Umpire, Musick. Scorers: Breese and Fockele. G. F.

#### Websters.

Promptly at 8.15 o'clock, which is only fifteen minutes after regulation time, Pres. H. Bourne gracefully wielded the gavel, calling the society to order. The balmy spring weather and other attractions, caused many Websters to be absent, but those who were there came with the intention of spending the evening profitably and enjoyably, and they were not disappointed. The usual opening exercises were soon finished after which we commenced on the literary program.

The first thing under this head was music by A. F. Turner, who had secured the services of Miss Christine Hofer, whom he now introduced. She came forward and manipulated a graphophone standing on the secretary's table, and the instrument did the rest, furnishing good entertainment. Two pieces were ground out, but we were not satisfied, and after tremendous cheering succeeded in making the graphophone respond to an encore. C. D. Blachly delivered John J. Ingall's "Eulogy on Grass" in a very creditable manner, impressing on us what a grand and beautiful thing is the grass we so carelessly tread upon. J. E. Tanner recited "Mrs. Baker, a Lawyer." It was one of the best things we have been treated to in society this year. The gentleman proved to be an adept in the delivery of the selection, which told of a woman making an attempt at being a lawyer, but as it turned out she made a mistake in her calling and afterwards was exceedingly glad she did. It was now thought desirable to have a recess, so we adjourned for ten minutes. After recess, W. L. English as music committee introduced Mr. J. W. Evans, who sang us a solo, being accompanied by Miss Henrietta Hofer at the piano. They responded to an enthusiastic encore. All rules were here suspended, and A. F. Turner was called on for music and responded with a fine vocal solo, being accompanied by Miss Hofer at the piano. Tho the society cheered vigorously, they would do no more. In the business session, we took up the trial of two of our members, and meted out justice to them. While engaged in this work the lights went out, so we hastily adjourned.

Many of the boys will leave for the harvest fields after Commencement and help Kansas farmers take care of another big wheat crop.

#### Field-day.

The annual field-day exercises held in the city park last Saturday afternoon were interesting, and even intensely exciting at times. Though no world's records were smashed to smithereens, considering the chances the students have for athletic development here they done exceedingly well. As far as we know, everything went off harmoniously and without

#### Ionian Notes.

The Ionion society was called to order promptly at 1:30 by our most excellent president, Helen Knostman. We sang hymn 31 from the "College Lyric," Miss Marty at the piano. Miss Branstine led in devotion. Next was roll-call by a secretary pro tem who was so embarrassed by her honorable position that she neglected to mark any of the ladies absent, tho they were

220-yard dash	Spencer, '02	Spencer	Powers.		
	Powers (	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF		Burson	10½ sec.
4-mile run	Rureau	Powers	Spencer		241 sec.
	Powers	Burson	Powers		583 sec.
1-mile run	La 1d, '01 ! Bourne, '02 !	Ladd	Bourne		6 min. 21 sec.
100-yard hurdle,	Spencer	Spencer	Guyer	Burson	163 sec.
I-mile relay	Doane, '01	<b>Doane</b>	Ransom	Leidigh	
2d relay	Bourne	Bourne	McCaslin	Wilson	
3d relay	Secrest, '02	Secrest	Oesterhaus	Haggman	
Final relay	Sargent, '01 Spencer Turner, '04	Spencer	Sargent	Turner	4 min. 31} sec.
Pole vault	Howard, '01	Howard	Spencer	Carter	8 ft. 6 in.
Hammer throw	Taber, '02	Guyer	Taber	Burson	80 ft. 6 in.
Shot put (16 1b.)	Howard	Howard	Guyer	Avery	32 ft. 6 in.
Run. broad jump	Spencer	Guyer	Spencer	Howard	19 ft 15 in.
Stand. broad jump, (Without wts.)	Taber	Burson	Taber		9 ft. 2 in.
Stand. broad jump, (With wts.)	Taber	Burson			11 ft. 6 in.
Run. high jump	Howard	Howard		DEFENDENCE FOR	5 ft. 24 in.
Stand. high jump	Howard	Howard	Schneider	CANTON LEADING	4 ft. it in.
1-mile bicycle race,	Avery				
2-mile bicycle race	Avery	Avery			5 min. 27 sec.
Baseball throw	Legere, '04	Howard	Legere		344 ft. 13 ft. 4 in.

any wrangling. The sophomores decided not to enter the contest, and it is needless to say that they won no glory by doing so. Howard for the seniors, Spencer for the juniors, and Guyer for the freshman were the bright particular stars.

Results by classes and score by points letting first equal 3, second place 2, and third place 1:

Place.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Freshmen.
First Second Third	10 1 4	5 8 1	3 6 2
Totals	36	32	23

half gone.

Miss Cole read an interesting paper on "My First Impression of K. S. A. C." which was followed by a paper on "Why I Came to K. S. A. C." by Wilma Cross, which was read in the usual interesting way that demands attention. It is well to say here that we had no music at this session owing to some blunder on the part of the music committee. Next Miss Ritchie read an original story which was appreciated by all the society. A lively business session followed, after which we adjourned. A. L. O.

Have your friends come and see the College at Commencement.

## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

\*\*UBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as secondclass matter.

Subscription ratès: One Dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

E. N. RODELL, '02	Editor-in-Chief
HELEN KNOSTMAN, '01	Literary Editor
A. F. TURNER, '03	Assoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	Assoc. Local Editor
E. W. DOANE, '01	Exchange Editor
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E. W. COLDREN, '03	Reporter

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To insure inscrtion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 6, 1901.

### \* \* EDIEDRICK \* \*

In one more week the present school year will be ended and there are many who have not yet settled their deficiences with the HERALD. Are you one of these?

Our baseball team certainly had hard luck on its trip, yet at Lawrence, with Haskell, and at Topeka, with Washburn, they put up a little the stiffest ball playing that has ever been seen in that neighborhood. The game with K. U is the only one we are in the least bit ashamed of, and we all know how disastrously this ended, and of the unfortunate accident which disabled two of our best players for the remainder of the season. At Topeka the game was literally stolen by the unfair decisions of the stick who acted as umpire. It is said that even the spectators hooted and jeered as this unscupulous individual openly stole point after point. Washburn has sunk below the low-water mark in our estimation of gentlemen. Now down at a little one-horse village called St. Mary's there is a little one-horse college of the catholic faith that ought to be stricken from the list of every even half-way decent college ball term in Kansas and that time will surely come. The umpire was simply "rotten" in the superlative degree and the College lost 4 to 2. K. S. A. C is proud of the fact that she knows how to treat visiting teams "white".

#### Pickings from Hamilton Hall.

The Hamiltons assembled at their hall after a very decisive victory of the "Reds" on the basket-ball court. Everyone was full of enthusiasm and partisanship was rife on all sides. Red, however, prevailed finally and the society was called to order. Things quieted down and the secretary called the roll. Mr. Drake led in prayer and the minutes were read for the last meeting.

The program was now taken up. J. M. Jones led the society in song. We then had a debate, the question, Resolved, "That parliamentary practice before and during the program is detrimental to the society," was taken up by O. R. Wakefield, who showed that such a practice distracted the attention of the society and visitors from the program, thereby breaking the continuity and causing it to become dull. E. E. Chase then took the thread, broke it, and started in the opposite direction. His stand was that the society was for the purpose of giving parliamentary training to the members whenever and wherever possible, but that the senseless "rags" which some members take delight in creating were to be thoroly condemned. The negative carried the day. An extemporaneous speech by H. M. Chandler on "The advantages of the engineering course over the other courses in this College," was attentively listened too. The next number was enjoyed more than any other one number on the program; it was a play given by a nameless company of farce comedians. It represented the ups and downs of a struggling, yet talented musician. The greatest bane of his life was Dick, his negro servent, who had such an appreciative ear for good music that whenever he heard a piece that struck his fancy he would drop whatever he was doing to to come in and listen, sometimes would break into a jig, if the music was at all lively. The first pupil, a German, who made application for instruction, after having a practical joke played upon him by the professor's brother, finally became fiery and precipitated a free-forall scrap. This play was short and to the point. This followed as a necessary consequence of the great popularity this company was destined to create. The number of engagements will not permit of a long stand in any one place. After a short recess, R. B. Mullen presented the Recorder, taking for his motto "If you want a man to remember you, cheat him; he soon forgets a favor," he kept us interested for a pleasant half-hour. Our vice-president then introduced Dr. E. Evans who treated us to some fine selections of vocal music. This was followed by L. A. Fitz's prepared speech

on "Success; What does it Mean?" Mr. Fitz presented this in a manner that indicated deep thot and preparation. Mr. A. F. Turner rendered some pleasing vocal music after which the critic took the floor. He made a lengthy speech in which he criticised, praised and advised, each in its turn.

We now entered upon the business part of the session, and heard the reports of several committees and debated these until the lights suddenly failed, forcing us to adjourn.

н. м. с.

#### With Our Banner.

There are those who talk of "veni, vici," but with loyal Alpha Betas such is the ordinary every day commonplace. Perhaps those who have been of our number for the past four years have helped to make it so. Yet ever with our "Lente sed certe progredimur," we pushed onward and upward with an unsatisfied ardor.

Upon entering the hall Saturday afternoon our eyes were greeted by the gladsome sight of "The Blue and the Gold" hanging above the president's chair. After a few minutes of pleasant conversation, we were called to order by President Gingery. The next order was congregational singing, and then W. R. Hildreth besought the blessing of the Almighty upon us and our work. The president called the secretaries to their places and in the place of absentees appointed T. W. Buell, temporary corresponding secretary and T. J. Woodworth, critic. It is safe to say that the Alpha Beta society was never called upon to face such a quartet upon the platform in all the period of their brief existence. What the society went thru with in the next two hours may best be imagined by those who were not present.

A short and interesting program was begun with a "History of Kansas" by T. F. White. After coming on the line and dressing to the right, he opened at short range with effective volleys. He mentioned the prominent persons connected with Kansas' early history, referring to "The Santa Fe Trail" and the first settlements about trading posts. Then in the Civil War, where Kansas furnished the largest pro rata of Union soldiers and whose soldiers are credited with the most effective work, and concluding with a skirmish fire on educational improvements in Kansas. The second article "Great Men of Kansas" was given by one who never "chops," R. A. Esdon. He lined out a three-bagger poem upon three boys; the seeker for mititary renown, the seeker for fame and the seeker for truth. Next he scored in applying the poem to Kansas' great men. We were told of her noted men of war, of

politics, of temperance, and of philanthropy and Christianity. Short descriptions were given us of Funston, John Brown, and promineducators, as Professor Dyke, Chancellor Snow, and Ex-President Fairchild. After a short description of Kansas as reviewed by a citizen of another state, by T. W. Buell, we listened to the Gleaner, read by C. H. Clark. The motto, "To the Stars Thru Difficulty," was shown by the decoration, which was a paper sunbonnet. This seemed to be a cross between a Maybasket and a strong intimation of the warm time coming, with more resemblance to the latter than the former. It is needless to say the paper was excellent, containing several fine articles. We were then favored with an interesting vacuity-recess. After this we had roll-call, showing an undesirably large list of absentees, and the assignment to duty for September 21. The extemporaneous discussion on filling our seats and our opinions of those who shirk society duties was at least no dream. We concluded a delightful session with an interesting business meeting and by something unusual-the critic's report. Then out into the sunshine and scenery of another Saturday afternoon we trooped, realizing how soon these will all be but memories, as are so many pleasant afternoons of our lives.

T. W. B.

#### Lecture Course for 1901-02.

The lecture course committee has secured the following attractions for the ensuing season:

John Thomas Concert Company, Roney's Boys Concert Company, Almondbury Bell Ringers, John B. DeMotte, Dr. Russell Conwell, Samuel Phelps Leland, Leland T. Powers.

The first three are musical companies, the first having the additional attractiveness of John Thomas, as comedian. The second is well known here, and the third will be a novelty that no one can afford to miss. De Motte and Leland are scientific lecturers of wide reputations. Conwell is a popular lecturer; new to this part of the country, but famed in the East. The last one is the king of impersonators. We expect to add another number to this later, if possible, and think in that we will have fulfilled the wishes of those we earnestly endeavor to represent.

This course has been made as it is because of the expressed desire of a good many to have more solid scientific matter in the course, and we hope it will prove satisfactory in all particulars.

H. N. V.

### \*XEBICALEXXICIBISISHRX

Reds 6; Purples 0.

Hot-weather shirts-Coons.

Gents furnishings at Coons.

Have you finished your thesis?

Ball games every day this week.

Where is something I can sketch?

The ball team was photographed Saturday.

How many bugs have you got in your collection?

- C. A. Scott visited his home at Westmoreland last week.
- J. G. Haney reports from Mexico that he is doing well.

Examinations Tuesday and Wenesday of next week.

C. F. Kinman showed his brother about College on Monday.

The Seniors and Faculty played ball Monday. Did you see it?

A new apprentice was enrolled in the blacksmith shops last week.

The rifle team for the intercollegiate shoot will be made up next week.

The girls' calisthenic classes gave an outdoor drill last Saturday morning.

The work of putting in the cinder filling on the new walk began last Monday.

Professor Eyer is in Topeka, acting as instructor in the normal instutitute.

The carpenter-shop has turned out three hundred bug boxes since March 1.

Basket-ball draws crowds large enough to make a baseball crowd look small.

Miss Ella Criss was called home last Saturday by the death of her grandmother.

The bacteriology classes have been carrying on joint discussions on the theory of immunity.

W. E. Pangburn, apprentice in the machine shops, left for his home at Waldo last Sunday.

The city team played our boys yesterday. We cannot report the result until next week.

The foundry made a very successful run last week, ninety-two per cent of the castings being good.

A class has been organized in the shops for instruction with the traction engine, on Friday afternoons.

The Vet. Department is looking for a young horse to carry on an experiment in feeding moldy corn.

The Entomological Department is receiving numerous samples of wheat infested with the Hessian fly.

President Taylor, of the State Normal, will deliver the commencement address on Commencement Day.

A number of the Hort. boys got out at five o'clock last Monday morning to pick straw-berries for the morning market.

The cadets are keeping the air full of lead at the target range nowadays. The shooting is being made at three hundred yards.

Dr. Butler was out on work connected with his duties as State veterinarian last week and left Monday noon on another official tour.

LeRoy Firebaugh, junior last fall, came back last week to renew acquaintance. He has been working in a printing-office in Kansas City.

The Vet. Department answered forty-two letters of inquiry and sent out one thousand eight hundred forty doses of vaccine Friday.

The new catalogs came out last week. Ten thousand will be issued, and it is hoped the supply will not be exhausted as it was last year.

The old tin shingles from the roof of the ruined Chem. building are being used in the farm fields to fill up ditches and prevent washing.

F. F. Johnson, dairy student last winter, writes from Deer Creek, O. T., that he is employed in a skimming station and enjoying his work.

The Vet. Department has carried fifty-nine calves through their experiments and will continue the work as soon as more can be purchased.

Scott Long, a former student, stopped last week in Manhattan to visit old friends and the College on his way from Denver to his home in Topeka.

Manhattan played a close game with K. U. last Friday, the score being 5 to 6 in favor of the visitors. Tompkins and Graham played with the city team.

Miss Mabel Nelson, second year last year, came back last week to renew acquaintances about College, after teaching a successful term of school in Oklahoma.

Drill with the two field guns will be carried on this week under the direction of Sergeant Davis, of B company, in order to have the battery in shape for Commencement Day.

A Florida paper was recently received at the Farm office containing one of Professor Otis press bulletins. The bulletins from Kansas get outside of the State a long way sometimes.

The Continental Creamery Company writes to Professor Otis for two good men to work in their factory in Topeka, offering a salary of \$50 per month. The man must be thoro and good at figures.

We will not bother people for news much more this spring. The weekly visits of the local editor to the various departments will be discontinued for a few weeks, and the people will rejoice and be exceeding glad.

Students expecting to be at the College during the summer should see L. B. Jolly, manager of Mrs. Barret's club (one and one-half blocks east of College gate), at once if they desire good board, for \$2 or less per week. Phone 171.

Seniors 42; Faculty 9.

Fine footwear at Coons.

Reviews began this week.

Gents underwear at Coons.

Everybody laughed Monday.

K. S. A. C. 24, Manhattan 13.

Sham battles are the go nowadays.

See S. J. Adams about good, cheap rooms for the summer.

Regents McDowell and Coburn were about College last week.

The catalog shows a total enrolment for the past school year of 1341.

The seniors have their examinations on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The month of May is passed and perhaps we may study some in the evening now.

Furnished and unfurnished rooms may be secured of S. J. Adams for the summer.

Miss Josephine Berry entertained a number of friends at her parlors last Saturday evening.

All College exercises were suspended last Thursday, as usual, on account of Decoration day.

The city people are not heard repeating their boasts about "just wait 'til we get a team," any more.

The K. S. A. C. team is the only team in the State which holds a winning record against Highland Park.

A number of students made fishing excursions in the afternoon of Decoration Day and report fine times but few fish.

The battalion is preparing to give some fine exhibition drills Commencement Day, together with a big sham battle.

The HERALD office, which has always been the lounging place for the seniors, is now the most quiet place in college.

About twenty seniors drove down to the fort last Thursday and spent the day in sight-seeing and eating a picnic dinner. They report a great time.

Harry Hubbard, student here last fall, and now in the employ of Armour & Co., has had his headquarters changed from Kansas City to San Francisco.

Mr. Lou J. Beauchamp, the laughing philosopher, will deliver the commencement lecture under the auspices of the literary societies on Friday night, June 7, in the College chapel.

We are told of a girl who caught a boy who had hung her a May-basket, and thinking it was her brother, kissed him; but when she found out her mistake, she committed suicide by taking cherries.

Some bug catchers seem to find lots of specimens about the strawberry patches, but it usually takes lots of scratching about among the leaves to locate the victim and the fingers of the catcher are often soiled with something red.

### EN ARRIMINI DE

J. A. Conover, '98, writes from Kearney, Nebr., that he is prospering.

Miss Stella Kimbail, '94, is a teacher in the Riley county normal institute.

Mrs. Kate Oldham-Sisson, '89, and sister, Miss Lida Oldham, of Bala, Kan., visited College Saturday.

We are sorry to note that Miss Florence Martin, '98, has been compelled to go to Colorado on account of her health.

Miss Bonnie Adams, '99, will stop off in Manhattan for a few days this week on her way home from the State Normal.

Mrs. Callie Conwell-Thoburn, '91, returned from Chicago last Wednesday, where her daughter has been successfully treated for hip disease.

Mr. F. J. Smith, '95, and son, visited College friends in Manhattan on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Mr. Smith is editor of the Russell Reformer.

Mr. Philip Fox, '97, returned from Salina last Friday where he commandant at St. John's Military Academy. Mr. Fox is a candidate for master's degree at K. S. A. C. this year.

Miss Amanda Culp, '00, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, '98. Miss Culp has been teaching in Mountain Grove Musical Academy, at Mountain Grove, Mo., during the past year.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Edward Shellenbaum, '98, and Miss Anna Heller, June 10, at the home of the bride near Randolph. Mr. Shellenbaum is clerk in the post-office at Randolph.

Miss Grace Secrest, '96, is expected home from Akron, Ohio, next Saturday where she has just completed her work as instructor of sewing in the Akron public schools, and will spend her vacation at Randolph, Kan.

Miss Mary C. Lee, '89, showed her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of Parsons, Kan., around College, Friday. Miss Bessie Hall, formerly of K. A. C., is coming to Manhattan this week to visit College friends until after Commencement.

Mr. George L. Christenson, '94, returned to Houghton, Mich., Tuesday, after a month's visit with relatives in Mariadahl and Manhattan, Mr. Christenson is instructor in mechanical engineering and drawing, in the Michigan School of Mines.

Mr. H. C. Rushmore, '79, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coons of Manhattan, during Commencement week. Mr. Rushmore is a traveling salesman, with headquarters at Topeka. He was presiden of the alumni association during the past year.

H. N. Whitford, '90, student at the University of Chicago, is the author of a thirty-six page bulletin on "The Genetic Development of the Forests of Northern Michigan; a Study in Phisiographical Ecology" The bulletin is profusely illustrated and ably written and reflects great credit upon the author.

#### Seniors 42; Faculty 9.

The annual game of baseball between the Faculty and senior class teams took place last Monday and though each and every member of the Faculty played his very best the seniors were just a little better and consequently gined the greater number of scores. The features of the game were the batting of President Nichols, Professor Remick and the first base play of Professor Lockwood, for the Faculty. The battery work of Poole and Akin and the base running of Fred Fockele was brilliant. Of course several of the others on both sides did fine work but we haven't space to give details:

The teams lined up about as follows:

FACULTY .	POSITION	SENIORS
Otis, Remick	catcher	Akin
Westgate, Nichols.	pitcher	Poole
Lockwood	first base	
Kinsley	second base	Martinson
Remick, Otis	third base	Sargent
Huycke	short-stop	Fockele
Clothier	left field	Morgan
Norton	center field	Dieball
Nichols, Westgate	right neid Be	ourne, Butterneld
m		

#### The score by innings:

$\mathbf{R}$	H	E
Seniors5-5-1-2-4-9-3-8-5=42	6	25
Faculty0-1-2-1-0-0-2-0-3= 9	4	30

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s will run a stand north of main building on Commencement day.

The last devotional meeting of the year will be conducted by J. A. McKenzie next Saturday noon. This meeting will be in charge of the seniors, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

The association expects to be in good shape to assist the students in finding rooming and boarding places next fall. If you have a friend that expects to enter college at that time, direct him to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

The members of the cabinet and their lady friends spent a highly enjoyable time at the association parlors Wednesday evening, May 29. The rooms and hallways were profusely decorated with flowers and foliage plants. Progressive games including carroms, parcheesi, history, crokinole, etc., were the features of the occasion, followed by various other amusements. Refreshments consisting of strawberries, cream and wafers were served at 10:30. The evening will be long remembered by those who were there.

W. R. H.

The work of clearing out the old laboratory has been progressing rapidly. It is interesting to note the amount of old rubbish which has been removed from the ruins.

The cadets made a good showing on Decoration Day and made the long march without losing a man. Those who recall the long list of casualties of last year will understand how well the boys stood the trip this year. The dust was bad, but a gentle breeze moderated what would have been a warm day without it. The canteens came in good play.

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GEO. T. FIELDING

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Send us a postal
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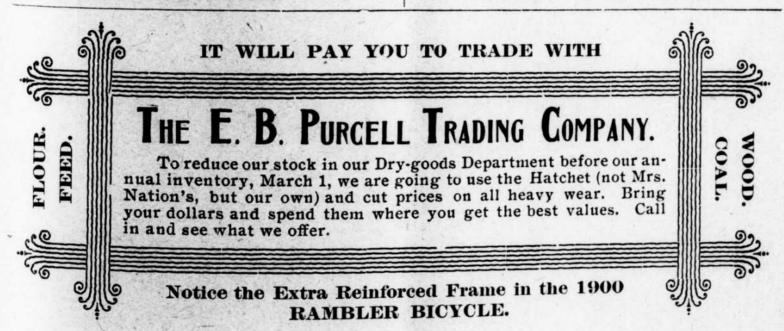
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## MANHATTAN KANDY KITCHEN.

FRESH CANDY A SPECIALTY.

ICE CREAM.



THE BIG RACKET!

DEALERS IN STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIES.

## COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

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### A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students, For the Students, By the Students

Of the KANSAS STATE ACRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

## THE BUILDINGS

AT

## PARK PLACE

FOR THE

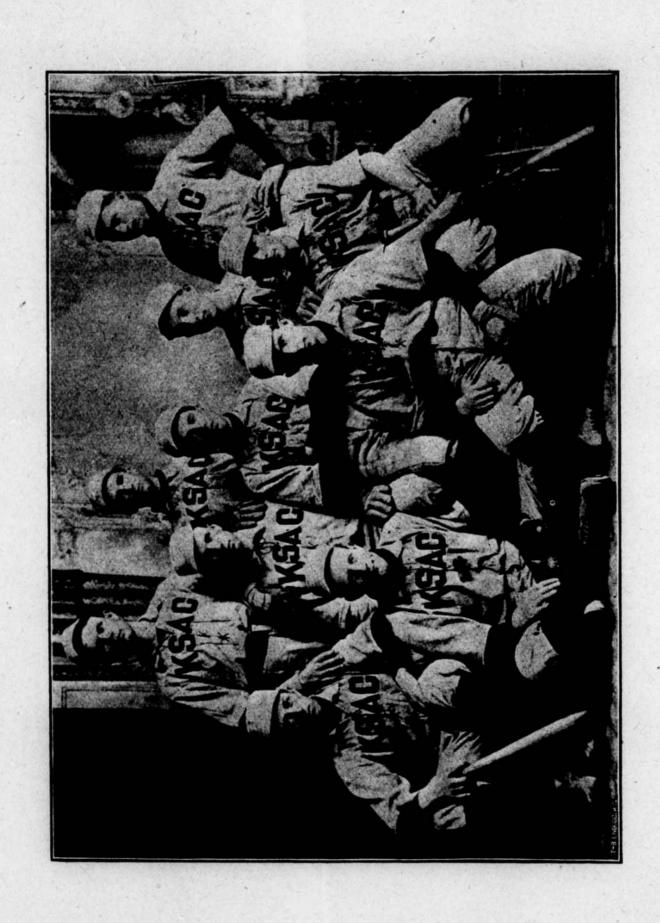
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VOLUME VI.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 13, 1901.

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## History of the Class of 1901.

The graduating class of ninteen hundred one first entered College in the fall of ninetyseven. We were noted chiefly for the fact that we formed the biggest and the greenest class that ever cast its lot with the institution that is soon to become our Alma Mater. Some of the class entered straight first years, others have the distinction of being "preps" in from one, to three or four studies, and still others, be it known, entered College the year before in order to get a good start. But in spite of the fact that we were scattered along the road all the way from prepdom to the lower part of the third year we managed to get thru our first year at College without any more serious mishaps than a first-year party, at which the boys and girls formed two separate and apparently hostile parties, and the fiery ordeal of choosing class colors by a vote of the whole class. As I remember it the latter occasion came nearer leading up to bloodshed than anything I had ever before experienced, but happily everyone managed to escape with their scalp intact. How they did it is still a mystery, but escape they did, and are still alive, and I am sure that each and everyone of the present class stand ready to inform you that the colors were then, and are still, the royal purple and the white of purity.

So the days of that first year slipped gaily and happily by. We were gay because that is the inheirtance of youth; happy in knowledge that our College days lay all before us. I doubt not that some of us were homesick in those, our first days spent at a distance from mother's comforting arms. Perhaps some of us "flunked" and the College records may show that some were even so indiscreet as to "flunk" in several studies. I do not know, but altho we had heard of the disgrace of falling below a grade of seventy per cent on examination and had fondly imagined that such a calamity would break our tender hearts it did nothing of the sort and in a short time we were so far reconciled to fate as to be able to speak a good word for the erring professor when we offered up our nightly supplication . for divine aid and comfort and with this slight notice of the affair 'et it pass as lightly

as may be for what it is worth. Time may seem to pass slowly but in reality it flies on the wings of the morning, and our summer vacation of three months had no sooner begun than it was ended.

The fall of the year of '98 swung round and we were back in the old College halls again, a noisy and irrelevant crew of sophomores, firm in the honored belief of all sophomore classes, that we were "it," and that no amount of penetration or observation would serve to show the glimmer of our greenness still shining thru the veneer of our first year of College training. This illusion was, however, quickly dispelled and by the time numerous rustic youths had asked us whether or not we had passed the examinations in geography and arithmetic and had kindly offered to find us a boarding place in case we were too green to do it ourselves we began to arrive at a somewhat more normal view of our particular degree of polish, and with our self-esteem at one hundred per cent below par were ready for another year's climb up the steep ladder of knowledge. Our trials were many, our troubles not a few, and studies and industrials were scattered thickly along our pathway, but not all of these things can overcome the joys of being a sophomore and in spite of everything we were happy, and if perchance one of our dear classmates of the opposite persuasion, overcoming for a moment her native bashfulness, smiled sweetly, if shyly, upon one of us, "verily his cup of joy runneth over" and he was compelled to seek the basement or some other obscure place and require a strong limbed classmate to kick him into a reasonably solemn frame of mind. In this glorious year we acquired the added dignity of class canes and perhaps (I am not sure of this) a few more names were added to the list in the Faculty authgraph album. I am certain that the class letter box was unusually full after the mid-term examination and that the increase in the size of the mail was chiefly due to an influx of yellow envelopes. What this may signify I leave you to decide. Withal the year rolled pleasantly by and behold the fall of '99 takes its place upon the swiftly changing panorama and we, the freshmen of two years gone by are juniors, and the hardest of the four years course is to come in the ensuing nine months, but he whose hands are strong and whose head is clear what cares he for hard work? The long list of studies lay all behind us and as we look back we see only some of the more striking events of the year standing out boldly on memory's page.

The first of these memories grew out of the fact that the seniors of the year of ninteen hundred decided to put a class stone in the new Agicultural building. This stone was rapidly nearing completion when we met in class assembly and decided that it must not be. Twelve good men and true were selected and in the dead of night, when the clocks were striking the holy hour of twelve they abducted this child of the seniors' affections, and bore it secretly to its last resting place. Side by side with this memory goes another. It is the meeting of one class, conducted by our College President and the Honorable Sam Kimball, in which meeting we parted sorrowfully with thirty dollars of our much beloved pocketmoney to compensate the carver of tombstones for the time and labor expended upon that darling of the seniors' hearts.

But those men of "Naughty-naught" were persevering with the perseverance born of long observation of the mule and his immediate ancestors, and they at once procured another stone; one twice as big as the first. Well, the proverb says, "Having put your hand to the plow, turn not back," and we did not. Procuring a sledge and a little tar, we proceeded to the field of action, smote the stone and decorated the remains in deepest mourning; all while the senior guard was taking a nap in the bushes near the scene. For this rash action we were called to account, and but for the cooler action of a part of the Faculty several members of the class would have suffered decapitation. However, our time had not yet come and they were spared the sacrifice. Upon the first of May there appeared upon the Campus, a May-pole, bearing a strange device worked in the junior colors, and later a lively class "scrap" occurred around its base, but nothing of importance came of the demonstration, and the excitement caused by its erection soon gave place to an all absorbing interest in the junior bath-house, operated solely for the benefit of the seniors, several of whom were honored by an excursion to the hydrant and given a shower-bath and shampoo upon arriving; all absolutely free of charge. The sport ended with an attempt to put Major Montgomery into the bath, the President interfering in the Major's behalf, and forbidding further actions of the kind. Later in the same year the upper class tried to put their flag upon the chimney and as they found some of our classmen a serious impediment to progress in that direction they tied them hand and foot and stationed a guard over them to insure quiet. I understand that some of the boys still retain the rope they were tied with as a reminder that we were not always the aggressors, and I am certain that we have several hundred feet that no one was ever tied with to keep the memory of that night still fresh in our minds. It is sufficient to say that the class colors of the class of nineteen hundred did not go up on the smoke-stack, and then I have done with the junior year. But one year remains. It is the senior year-the last and best of the four. the fall of the year nineteen hundred we are assembled by the call of our work for the last time. Our members are fewer, barely a fifth of the goodly class of our first year, but we are strong in an all-abiding faith and trust that we have in each other, as individuals, and in our class as a whole. As the time of parting draws near it becomes more plain to each of us what the class has been to us and the thot of parting becomes almost unbearable, but part we must. It is part of our destiny and however hard, we must bear it as best we may.

The history of this class year is brief and of too recent a date to need retelling. On one night in May, when everything was quiet and everyone in bed except one luckless junior, our numbers were hoisted to the chimney top, and for that act twenty of the class members stood suspended for two weeks time, with a bare chance of being able to graduate with the class. Thus ends the history of the class of nineteen hundred and one. The four years spent in the halls of the dear old College have been years of pleasure and profit to us all, and I am sure that in the years to come we shall look back upon them as days well spent. Some of the pleasantest memories of our lives will cluster around our College days. Some of the best things in life will grow out of College influences and College friendships. Would you not, fellow classmates, do as much for one of the class, as you would for a brother or sister? I think you would, and when we are far away we may remember that fact with pride, and I, for one, shall ever be glad that I am a member of the class and have tried to bear my part of both trials and triumphs. D. M. L.

Student in Chem.; "What's leather, a tannide?" Prof: "No, must be an oxide."

#### Is There Anything in it?

Along with the June breezes, spring poets, final examintion returns, and the various other phenomena of the season, comes the genteel persuasive representative of one of the various agency companies, desirous of furnishing our students with pleasant and remunerative employment for the summer vacation. The wonderful testimonies produced and the flattering inducements offered seem almost irreconcilable with the doubtful distant look and the questionable nod of many older students who have had experience. So, judging from the number of personal inquiries, a few remarks on the subject of agency work would not be an imposition on the readers.

About the first question propounded is something indefinite like the heading of this article and the answer can generally be expressed in about the same manner—"That depends." To enter into details, then, many things must be considered, perhaps first the meaning of the question.

If the questioner has in mind a graft—the gathering in of golden eagles—right from the start, hardly. If he means fair wages for the first season, and double returns for each succeeding year's work, possibly. If thoro preparation be made beforehand, followed by a close application to business as required in any calling, and a start in the right line, probably. If he considers the experience and training for what it is really worth, the complement of his school life, the chance to practice the theories acquired here, and he proceeds with the feeling that this alone is worth the time spent and whatever profits may accrue is just that much clear gain, then we can answer, certainly.

But here comes in another question—the student himself: his ambitions and ability. Some people are natural-born traders. In the ice fields of the north or the desert of Sahara they would make a living, and in any business they could make it "go." To such the agency work offers a rich harvest, judging by the number handling lightning-rods, fruit-trees, and patent rights. To most of us, however, money comes only by hard licks, after a thoro course in school of experience, and the question would then be, for what are we preparing and what is our means of support?

If a trade or a farmer's lot is planned as a life work, and the means are at hand to continue the preparation, the training and experience acquired by the variable fortunes of the canvasser might not be sufficient inducement to secure the appellative of "peddler." On the other hand, if one is planning for a business or professional career, the solicitor's calling

offers numerous and particular advantages hardly obtainable in another line, which he cannot possibly afford to miss; for even if a thoro trial convinces him that he has no aptitude for such work it will indeed be a cheap lesson, warning him, as it will, to be careful about spending time and money, preparing for more advanced and difficult work, requiring much more talent and perseverance.

But even moderate success here means much more than can be realized at the start. Among other things, it develops self-reliance and confidence in ones own ability. What ever is in a man's sticktoitiveness, this will bring it out, even if it be a constitutional weakness for spending earnings. The cultivation of the lingual faculty, including the power of silence, which is sometimes golden; the holding of temper, valuable indeed; an inherent gift called tact; and most other "knacks" of special value come most readily by this means. The continuous meeting with strangers, the opportunity for more or less travel, the seeing into business ways and means, and the necessity for social and psychological study, explain in some measure the inevitable result.

Altho this general experience comes from handling anything from toothpicks to cream separators, the greatest success would naturally include reasonable financial returns, and this leads us to consider the various lines of goods suitable for agency work. Some of the most remunerative work is open to serious objection regarding price, or quality, or questionable appreciation by the patrons, and this puts a great handicap on the sincere agent's work. This class requires an unending tongue, a grit that would cut sand-stone and an amount of gall that would make a hog blush. Included in these we might mention steel ranges, sewing machines, fruit-trees, and most books.

However, there are openings for honest, conscientious work; that which will obtain for one kind treatment and well wishes, helpfull words and many orders. If the most successful work is where the goods are already known, and not one but two or three deliveries are made in many homes, and promises voluntarily given of patronage the succeeding years, then he may well have reason to be proud of his avocation, and truly say that the summer's work has been a pleasure, the experience a growth upward, and the profits, be they much or little, are so much clear gain. Knowing that our opinion will be received with due allowance. we are free to say that this much and more may be said for the stereoscopic-view business. While it has some drawbacks and difficulties to overcome, it offers all the advantages and the least objections of any canvasser's work. And we might add that the there are many reliable firms with desirable goods looking for energetic men to represent them, it will pay any one interested to investigate the methods and goods of each before contracting.

In conclusion we will say, if you want to see something of the world and how the other half lives; if you would learn to deal successfully with many people; if you wish to cultivate your natural talents; if you would acquire the experience that will lead to promotion in any line, and if you are willing to work as hard for every dollar as you would in the harvest field, by all means try the canvasser's life. To succeed, then, requires but three things: a little ability, possessed by even the humblest, some "gift of gab," easily acquired by experience, and lots of sand.

W. S. W.

#### Baseball.

Baseball originated in the New England states, about the year 1835. Authorities, however, may differ as to its origin but no one, so far as the author knows, claims it is not strictly American except as it may have some resemblance to other games. One authority claims it was taken from the English game of "rounders," others from "old cat ball" or "town ball," played two or three generations ago. The proof that it did not originate from any of the above names is that it is entirely different from either of them. It resembles "rounders" in one respect, i. e., the shape of the field. It differs in every respect from "old cat ball," while it is slightly similar to "town ball."

Baseball gained quite a foothold in New England and New York state before the civil war. During the war the game was temporarily checked. However, it was introduced into the army and in a short time became familiar to almost every one, and on disbanding, the veterans carried it home with them, making it almost universal. It was during the war that the first baseball guide was written. Such a thing as a professional ball club was unknown until the Cincinnati Red Stockings were organized in 1869, as a full-fledged professional club-Their success was phenomenal, as they played the entire season without losing a game. The result of this team's marvelous work was a stepping-stone for baseball, as it aroused enthusiasm along that line.

For the next five years the game grew in popularity, and with it came many abuses which are little understood or known at the present time. Gambling to a large extent controlled the games in those days and came near strangling the life out of it. Players were in the habit

of throwing the games in the interest of the poolroom and other gambling dens.

Baseball was not put upon permanent and honest basis, independent of the gambling influence, until the rule book was revised in 1876. The game had sunk so low in the estimation of the general public that it was almost impossible to make the people believe the efforts of the league were honest. The following year all the crooked members were expelled from the league. Since that time the game has increased in popularity until at the present day it is the leading game of the world. Wellington when asked to what he ascribed his success at Waterloo, replied, "To the cricket fields of England." We sincerely believe and hope that the time will come when some American general may properly ascribe his success to the baseball fields of America.

All sports have their merits and their votaries, but for persons from ten to twenty-five years of age, there is no sport equal to baseball. Among the special features that commend baseball is the ease with which suitable grounds can be obtained, the inexpensiveness of implements, as compared with other games, the short time to complete a game, and above all, the intense interest and enjoyment the players and spectators get out of it. It develops the mental as well as the physical man, and to be a skillful player one must think quickly, act promptly, and control his temper.

Without wishing to disparage any other game or sport, we unhesitatingly pronounce baseball the peer of them all and expect to see it become the universal athletic sport of the world.

"Томму," '03.

#### The Shirt-waist Question.

This momentous question, which is again agitating the mind of mankind; brings to our recollection the distressing experiences of past summer days when sweltering under the burden of superfluous garments, we inwardly hurled execrations upon the head of the benighted individual who originated so insane a fashion. The subject needs no futher introduction.

Custom, or fashion, has decreed for the male sex a limited style of dress, while the gentler sex is allowed, without comment, to assume almost any attire. The festive beaux and hubbies of all degrees and stations in life have been suffering, because of inexplicable and inexorable etiquette, in garments which are in no wise comfortable nor sensible, while the sweethearts and wives, carelessly or thotlessly ignoring that fact, have appeared as they pleased in low-cut lace yokes and short sleeves of the same material, or in the still

cooler evening dress, to the admiration of the male connoisseur of feminine beauty of form.

In a progressive, up-to-date country such as our glorious America, where we boast of our freedom, our equality of sexes, of the fact that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness"—happiness based on comfort—it is a crying shame that public opinion is against the emancipation of evaporating mankind and that censure born of so-called modesty rests upon his efforts to prolong his life thru the channels of comfort. "O Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

We are unalterably opposed to the idea of either sex in any way imitating the garb of the opposite sex. An ideal woman-from the masculine point of view-is distinctly, decidedly feminine. When she holds forth in a fedora hat, stiff-bosomed shirt, coat and vest, and bull-dog shoes, she at once loses caste and becomes the object of sarcastic masculine criticism. An ideal man-from woman's point of view - is intensely, unalterably masculine. No sensible woman can admire an effeminate man. What a figure he would cut in a shirt-waist adorned with puffed sleeves, escalopped or laceedged cuffs, lace yoke, a ribbon round his neck -all or any of these. He would next allow his hair to grow long and put it up in a psyche. The dermatologist would do a land-office business in removing whiskers by means of the electric needle. The cosmetic man would become a multi-millionaire in one season. All these are possibilities, the not probabilities.

The crank who follows in the wake of all new departures has long since suggested many of these adornments for the shirt-waist. We advocate none of them. We oppose them. It may be that some men would not look well in a shirt-waist, others could not forego suspenders, and many other reasons might be advanced as unfavorable arguments, but we contend that comfort is the great highway to health, therefore the shirt-waist is both sensible and practicable.

When men adopt a strictly masculine shirtwaist for summer wear, as they undoubtedly will this season, we will with joy unspeakable embrace so useful and reasonable a reform. Then will the designing doctor betake himself to carrying the hod, and the druggist, too, will become an ordinary mortal instead of being, as he now is, "monarch of all he surveys."

A. N. H. B.

Outline of a Short Story: Chapter I.—Maid one. Chapter II.— Maid won. Chapter III.—Made one.

#### Seniors Reign at Hamp. Hall.

The largest crowd of the term assembled at Hamp. hall for the farewell meeting of the Hamiltons prior to the summer vacation. When Vice-President Taber rapped for order every chair was occupied. The order of business began with roll-call and went thru the regular routine. Leroy Rigg offered prayer. The program was then taken up.

This program was given by seniors exclusively. It seems to be the custom of the last few weeks to bring the seniors into prominence at every opportunity, therefore it was deemed necessary to wind up the year by falling into line to see what we could do toward extracting some of the latent energy which has been so freely converted into kinetic lately. In this, tho, we were disappointed for the juniors in the afternoon of this day had been the last straw that broke the camel's back, for we found that with but few exceptions the energy which we tried to reserve for ourselves had been expended in some other manner, in what manner only a senior can answer. Leroy Rigg, when called upon for an original story, stated that the lecturer of the previous evening had used up all his material, hence he asked permission to give a declama-This being granted he recited "The Bachelor's Dream." H. McCaslin now gave us some extemporaneous speeches. His first subject, "The Baseball Game between the Seniors and Juniors," being exhausted in something like a minute, he called for another, this time discussing "Theses Writing." Bryant Poole then took the floor and in a short speech told of "Progress in Kansas." The "Recorder" by E. W. Doane was next, having for its motto, "Nothing is Lost." The paper always arouses a great deal of interest and this one was no exception to the rule. This was followed by some music-but may it be called music? According to Webster it most assuredly could not, for he says "music is the art of combining sounds in a manner to please the ear." We will, however, excuse this farce for those who presented it were seniors, the Morgan boys. When Dan Ladd prepared to give us "something new," we knew there was to be no disappointment for everybody around here knows that when this man starts in to do a thing something is going to drop if he don't. As he stated there is nothing new under the sun he gave the newest things he could get a hold of which were very satisfactory to the audience. O. H. Elling then came with the "News;" this little sheet was crammed full of information of all kinds. We now had V. M. Emmert's prepared speech which he gave us in

the shape of an impersonation. It was excellently done. When recess was over W. S. Sargent, assisted by A. L. Halsted and E. C. Farrar, gave a selection of vocal music which was well rendered considering the short time for preparation. The debate which had been carried forward from the earlier part of the evening was now brought on with Dan Ladd in place of the regular speaker for the negative. The question, "Resolved, That the rule that no decorations should be placed upon the college buildings, is necessary," was opened by Chas. J. Burson on the affirmative. He put up a good talk for the rule when it is remembered how close a connection the gentleman had with it in the near past. D. M. Ladd was then called to the floor. He spoke to some length upon the different phases of the situation in which the seniors had been placed; upon the remote possibilities of a scrap had the juniors appeared in force, for, he said they had some records as sprinters and would likely have left the third years to follow in their footsteps, with sole possession of the field. Dan made his side so evident and clear that the judges decided the rule unnecessary. Charles Eastman was now called upon for a speech. In it he spoke of the progress of the Hamiltons since he first became connected with the society; the influence the Hamps. have had on members who have passed out into the world to battle with life's problems. The speech was very effective and did credit to the Major and to the society. The critic then gave the report which closed the program for the evening and year.

After a very short business meeting a movement was made toward adjournment which carried, hence we bade good-bye to the hall for three months.

H. M. C.

#### Ionian Notes.

Society was promptly called to order at 1:30 o'clock by President Knostman. After singing "America," Miss Rigg led in devotion.

This being our last session of this College year, the seniors took charge of the program, which was begun by a prophecy by Miss Lena Pincomb. It was very interesting and original. Miss Minnie Howell then gave a recitation in a very creditable manner. Miss Katharine Winters sang a beautiful and appropriate solo entitled "Good Bye Sweet Day." The debate was amusing and instructive, the question, "Resolved, That we should have plush chairs in chapel." Affirmative: Helen Knostman and Anna Smith. Negative: Margaret Minis and Maude Sauble. The toast to the juniors by Miss Ina Cowles impressed upon our

minds the tasks which are now before us, and that the seniors have left us. Miss Ruth Mudge's piano solo was beautifully rendered. The "Oracle" by Miss Martha Nitcher was the best given during the College year. It showed careful preparation. The valedictory by Miss Florence Vail saddened our hearts at the thot of parting with our dear senior girls. After an interesting business session we adjourned. A.

#### Webster Notes.

President Bourne, at 8 o'clock, called the meeting to order. As is usual at the last meeting, a large number of lady visitors were present, which unfortunately is more than can be said for the members of the society. C. D. Blachly asked for divine guidance and blessing for the society.

J. A. Loomis as first member on the literary program delivered a recitation. We were next treated to one of the sad things which it seems must occur in society occasionally. It consisted of a discussion by F. F. Hillyer, who had so far neglected his duties as to be absent from society. The debate on, "Resolved, That nature is a greater educator than books," was taken up affirmatively by E. H. Hodgson and P. W. Keys, who argued that in childhood all learning comes from nature, and that a child learns more in the first five years of its life, than at any other time in life of a corresponding length of time; that all the learning of to-day comes from nature before it is placed in books. The negative, represented by C. A. Hite and D. V. Corbin, contended that altho the first knowledge comes from nature, all the genii of the world place their learning in books and it is from these that the majority, in fact the great men of the people, get their education. Also that it is very expensive to gain a good education from nature, as it requires much travel in order to cover all that can be so easily obtained by reading. The affirmative won.

A vocal solo by H. C. Turner, accompanied by Miss Lucy Sweet at the piano, was a good selection, and well appreciated by the society. The impersonation by J. A. Craik was up to the standard of that honorable gentleman's work. We were again treated to a good number by George Logan, who, however, had other attractions and remained away from society. "Reporter," by George Martinson who had for his motto: "To attempt and fail is no disgrace," was without the shadow of a doubt a senior number, and was better than the "Reporters" we usually have; which is a characteristic trait of this gentleman. The music introduced by Glick Fockele and rendered by M. S. Cole and himself was a vocal duet entitled

"Romeo and Juliet." They responded to a vigorous encore. H. N. Vinall as critic gave a helpful and encouraging report.

We occupied ourselves for the remainder of the evening with some trials which were on the books, and ere we were aware of it, the time for adjournment had arrived and the lights gave a warning wink, so we took the hint and adjourned.

H. T. N.

#### Alpha Betas.

Tho this was the last session of the College year, quite a large number of Alpha Betas and visitors were in attendance. The program was in some ways novel, but was not lacking in interest. It follows:

Vocal Solo Miss Pearl Frost
Devotion H. T. York
Select Reading Miss Anna Summers
Recitation Miss Ida Birch
Vocal Solo
Select Reading Miss Bessie Bourne
Impersonation
Select Reading Leroy Dorman
Vocal Solo
Gleaner Miss Jennie Cottrell

The fourth-years were to have been in charge of the program, but the a few of them failed to materialize, we were not at loss to fill their places. The "Gleaner" read was the oldest we had on file, dated March 22, 1880. It was much enjoyed.

At the close of the program we had the pleasure of hearing a few remarks from Miss Charlotte Berkey and Messrs. F. W. Haselwood and E. W. Doane.

A brief business session concluded the work of the day, so that adjournment came in ample time to allow us to take in the senior-junior baseball game, which we did forthwith. A.N.H.B.

#### Juniors, 10; Seniors, 4.

Tho the seniors claimed they could and did beat the Faculty team, it turned out differently when they met the juniors. The latter, by the way, have a pitcher that can pitch winning ball. The fact that the seniors could get only two lonely hits off those mysterious benders of Gillis' speaks for itself. He had speed and curves galore—and the seniors soon found it out.

Dieball, for the senior class, pitched good ball, but he was not well supported by the rest of the team, and again, the juniors seemed to have all the luck that was flying around loose. All these complications resulted in the death of the hopes of the senior class members.

Purdy played an excellent game behind the bat, supporting Gillis in fine shape. Mullen at third and Rodell at short ate up everything that came their way and Sidorfsky, of course, covered himself with glory and perspiration by making a home-run over center.

As for the seniors, Fred Fockele made threefourths of their scores, and Bourne the remaining fourth.

As might be expected, the juniors are rather jubilant and the seniors correspondingly sorrowful.

Owing to the fact that our scorekeeper failed to keep the record of fielding chances, we can give only the line-up and batting record of each team, which was as follows:

Juniors.	AB	R	H
Sidorfsky, 2b	3	2	1
Purdy, c	5	1	- 3
Secrest, rf	3	0	0
Gillis, p	4	0	1
Boyd, Ib	5	1	1
Vinall, If.	4	3	1
Mullen, 3b	4	1	1
Rodell, ss.	4	2	2
G. Fockele, cf	4	0	1
	36	10	11
Totals	00		•
SENIORS.	AB	R	H
Morgan, cf	5	0	0
Dieball, p, ss	4	0	0
F. Fockele, ss, p	3	3	1
Bourne, rf	3	1	0
Sargent, 2b	1	0	1/
Poole, 1f, 1b	4	0	0
Butterfield, 3b	4	0	0
McCaslin, lb, lf	4	0	0
Aken, C	4	0	0
Aken, C	32		0
Totals	0,0	•	
Score by innings:			
Juniors	2-4-	-0-	=10
Seniors	1-0-	-1-0	== 4
Seniors			11 3

#### College Loses the Second.

The second game of the series between the city and College teams resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 12 to 5. Cravens, the south-paw, whom the College boys found so easy Decoration Day, was again in the box, but this time it was his time to laugh, as our boys could not find him when hits meant runs. Several costly errors by our team also helped along the general catastrophy, while the town team members were determined to win and took all sorts of chances. Phil Fox, as umpire, did not give very general satisfaction, but as his bad decisions incurred both sides they did not effect the final result of the game. The line-up:

	MANHATTAN.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
		4	1	0	1	3	4	0
۲	Van Antwerp, 2b	7	0	1	o.	4	3	1
	Whitelock, SS	9	5	•	ő	i	2	3
	Doran, 3b		"	6	0	ô	õ	ő
	Sickle, cf			0	0	8	1	9
	Moore, C	1	-	9	0	o	ô	õ
	Engle, 1b	9		6	0	9	ő	ő
	Samuels, W., rl	9	1	2	0	-		
	Cravens, p	4	0	6	1	1		0
	Samuels, J., If	3	2	0	0			U
	Totals	37	12	6	2	27	19	7
	K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO		E
		5	1	1	0	13	0	0
	Sidorfsky, 1b	3	0	â	1	3	1	0
	Thompson, L., It	3	1	1	i	0	2	0
	Fockele, ss	-		•	1	2	2	2
ì	Graham, 2b	:		•	i	i	Ö	0
	Dieball, rf	4		9	à	i	ő	0
	Hose of	4	1	-	0	1	9	6
ľ	Tompkins, 3b	3	1	;	0	å	ő	ő
١	Oweley D	4	U	1	0	6	9	1
ŀ	Thompson, R., c	4	0	. 0	- 0			
	Totals	34	5	8	4	27	18	9
т.								

Score by innings;

#### SUMMARY.

Earned runs: City 2, College 3; two-base hits, Whitelock, Doran; bases stolen: Van Antwerp 2, Whitelock 3, J. Samuels 1; bases on called balls: off Owsley 6, off Cravens 3; struck out: by Owsley 6, by Cravens 5; passed balls: Thompson 2, Moore 1. Time of game, 1 hr. 55 min. Umpire, Phil Fox.

#### College Wins The Rubber.

After the city team beat us last Thursday they that they would like to try it again and so challenged us for a game on Monday. Well, we were willin', so by 3:45 Athletic Park was well filled with rooters for both sides, all enthusiastic as the wind and dust would permit.

Most of the town people were confident of victory and a few were certain that the College would be shut out. These latter were very jubilant when the city team scored twice in the first, once in the second, and shut the College out. But after the third, matters stood differ-The city team were shut out in their half while for the College, Tompkins seemed to fancy the first ball pitched, but liked it better at a distance so he didn't do a thing but put it over the right-field fence for a home run. This put Mullen and the rest of the team up in the air and before they came to earth again seven runners in gray had scored. From then on the game was safe; tho the city played hard they were unable to catch up.

Every College student was overjoyed to see Baird back in the game. He put up good steady work at third and his one hit could not have been more timely. The score in detail:

K. S. A. C.	A B	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	E
Sidorfsky, 1b	5	2	1	0	11	1	9
Thompson, If	5	0	0	0	0	ō	õ
Fockele, ss	3	2	1	0	4	2	9
Grrnam, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	2 3	ñ
Dieball, rf	4	1	1	0	Õ	ő	0
Baird, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
Tompkins, cf	3	1	1	0	2	ō	î
Owsley, p	3 3 3	1	1	0	0	7	2
Coldren, C	3	1	0	0	7	7 3	ĩ
Totals	34	9	7	0	27	17	9
MANHATTAN.	AB	R	1 B	SH	PO	A	R
Condray, cf	4	3	2	0	0	0	
Whitelock, ss	3	1	õ	ő	3	5	1
Doran, 3b	3 5	ô	ő	Ö	9	9	2
Engel, 1b	5	0	ő	ő	2 8	0	
Moore, C	5 5	2	1	ő	4	1	1
Sickle, If	5	Õ	î	ő	Õ	Ô	9
Samuels, rf	5	Ö	ō	ő	9	Ö	
van Antwerp, 2b	4	2	3	ő	5	1	1
Mullen, Cravens, p	5	õ	1	Ö	ő	5	
Totals	41	8	8	0	24	16	1
Score by innings:			7 0		~1	10	9

Earned runs: Manhattan 2, College 1; threebase hit: Moore; home-run: Tompkins; bases stolen: Doran 1; double plays: Fockele to Sidorfsky to Coldren; bases on called balls: off Owsley 3, off Mullen 3, off Cravens 1; wild pitches by Owsley 2, by Mullen 1, by Cravens 2; bases by being hit by pitched ball: by Owsley 1, by Mullen 1, by Cravens 1: Struck out by Owsley 5, by Mullen 1, by Cravens 1. Time of game, 2 hrs. Umpire, Musick; scorer, Glick Fockele.

"I fear you are forgetting me,"
She said in tone polite.
"I am indeed for getting you—
That's why I came to-night."—Ex.

Eyes were made to droop,
Cheeks were made to blush,
Hair was made to crimp and curl,
Lips were made—Oh, hush!

#### Things Worth Seeing at the Barn.

When you visit at the barn to-day, it might be of interest to know just what to look for, and where to find it. Everybody will want to see the live-stock, and can find them at various places around the barn. The scrub herd of dairy cows occupy the basement of the barn and can be seen in this place after 3:30 P. M. each day. Everybody interested in dairying should see this herd, and see how the milk is handled. Among important things to notice are the sanitary milk pails, the system of weighing, testing and recording the milk yield of the different cows. This system is recommended to dairy men as one of the best ways to keep account of your herd, and indirectly help to grade it up. Ask the boys to show you the best cows. Notice their methods of feeding, and be sure and ask questions about any thing that interests you. See the "Star" milk-cooler in operation in the dairy.

If interested in beef animals you cannot afford to miss seeing the best Short-horn bull in the State. During Commencement week the blooded cattle will be in the barn and information regarding them will be posted on placards in front of them. Persons are at liberty to ask any questions regarding these cattle. Persons interested in blooded hogs will remember the hogs are divided into two lots, one lot of fifty yards east of the barn and one fifty yards west. Those in the east lot are pastured in a field of rape, which is well worth examining. These hogs were all donated by the leading breeders of the State, and are given as models of their ideal hog. Don't forgef to ask questions about these hogs.

The implement shed south of the barn contains several new machines well worth seeing, among which are spring-tooth cultivators, soybarn harvesters, hay tedders, Campbell's subsurface packer, and Kemp's manure spreader. Other implements of interest are also stored here. West of the barn is a field of Bromis in-

ermis and alfalfa sown together. By the way, Brome grass is the only tame grass of promise for western Kansas.

Always ask questions when looking around. No one can afford to miss visiting the barn, as friends will inquire concerning it when you go home. It is advisable to join the groups as they pass around this department.

H. R. T.

#### Tennis.

A net, a maid,
The sun above.
Two games we played,
Result, two love.

Again we played,
This time she won.
I won the maid,
Result two one.
—Ex.

#### Rev. Lou J. Beauchamp.

Threatening weather did not prevent a goodsized crowd from going to the College chapel last Friday evening to hear Rev. Lou J. Beauchamp, of Cincinnati, Ohio, deliver a lecture on "The Sunny Side of Life." And those who attended, even tho they had to come and go thru the rain, were very well pleased.

After the College orchestra had finished their opening overture, Mr. Beauchamp came to the front of the platform, and, explaining that it was necessary to introduce himself as but very few persons could pronounce his name, proceeded to make himself known to the audience by giving his name in about fourteen different languages, saying his hearers could take their choice. Then, proceeding with his lecture, he took as a sort of text, "Laugh away your troubles; pray away your cares," and right royally did he entertain his hearers for the next hour and a half.

His talk was very witty and humorous, but plenty of serious thots were also given. His words will most certainly have their effect in our lives.

#### Bring Back a Student.

What shall we do during the summer months for K. S. A. C.? This is a question that comes to each one of us students, and one which ought impress us so thoroly that we will be the cause of bringing in many new students.

If you live in a farming district the best thing to do would be to get up a farmers' institute and have several members of the Faculty come and talk for the College, as well as on other interesting subjects. Have the institute at such a time as will not interfere with farm work, so that all may attend and have a good social as well as an instructive time together. It is a good idea to have such an institute held in a grove with a good old-fashioned dinner and a general good time.

Another way to get people interested in our work here is to tell the good points in our College and all the advantages they can secure by coming here, rather than relate what the institution lacks and the troubles of College life.

Many young ladies would be attracted by the domestic science work and literature; young men would probably be interested in the agricultural work in dairying, crop production and blooded stock which would certainly interest any young farmer.

Whatever our occupation during the summer vacation we should embrace every opportunity to speak a good word for K. S. A. C. and get our friends and neighbors interested.

A. L. C.

A maid, a man,
An open fan,
A seat upon the stair;
A stolen kiss,
Six weeks of bliss,
And forty years of care.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

At the last business session orders to the amount of over \$120 were voted to be drawn.

S. J. Adams has rented the present Y. M. C. A. house for another year and hopes that the association will strive to make it, during the coming College year, an ideal Y. M. C. A. head-quarters.

There will be a Y. M. C. A. summer-school at the Ottawa Chautauqua this summer. Excellent instructors have been secured, and it is to be hoped that a number of our members may have an opportunity to attend. For further particulars see the general secretary.

The last devotional meeting of the year was held last Saturday noon. It was in charge of J. A. McKenzie. A. N. H. Beeman led in the singing with V. M. Emmert at the organ. The theme chosen was "Charity." After hearing a few helpful thots from the leader, the following persons brot out some very practical ideas upon the subject: Messrs. Leidigh, Emmert, Hildreth, Smith, Scott, and Rigg. The testimonies were interspersed with songs and prayers. The meeting was closed by singing "God be With You 'till we Meet Again."

W. R. H.

Do we value most the dearly bought? Men perhaps, but women not. Woman's love is ever deepest For that which they have bought the cheapest.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf will leave after the close of College in June, for Burlington, Vt. They go to take charge of the department of oratory at the Lake Champlain chautauqua assembly. After the assembly in August, they will visit friends in Boston and other eastern cities before returning to Kansas.

## THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested

to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 13, 1901.

If you have not already done so, subscribe for the HERALD to-day and take advantage of the double mid-summer issue which the staff proposes to issue.

The game with Fort Riley yesterday closed the baseball season of 1901 and taking everything into consideration it has been the most successful one in the history of the College. Altho we have won but half of the games on the schedule we have played fast ball and lots of it. Manager Fockele has kept his business eye and turns over a neat little roll to the athletic association for fall athletics. Below are the games played and the score:

April 17-Baker U. 3, K. S. A. C. 16.

April 26-Kansas U. 10, K. S. A. C. 6.

April 29-Washburn 9, K. S. A. C. 1.

May 6-K. W. U. 4, K. S. A. C. 23.

May 13-Haskell 3, K. S. A. C. 5.

May 18-Nebraska U. 11, K. S. A. C. 3.

May 23-Highland Park 1, K. S. A. C. 2.

May 24-Haskell 6, K. S. A. C. 5.

May 25-K. U. 11, K. S. A. C. 1.

May 27-Washburn 8, K. S. A. C. 7.

May 28-St. Marys 4, K. S. A. C. 2.

May 30-Manhattan 13, K. S. A. C. 24.

June 5-Manhattan 12, K. S. A. C. 5.

June 10-Manhattan 8, K. S. A. C. 9.

June 12-Fort Riley ?, K. S. A. C. ?.

#### Good-bye Seniors.

To-day we bid farewell to the seniors. four long years they have spent in work and study at the Kansas State Agricultural College are now but history. On the morrow they will be scattered to the four corners of the earth, and many will probably never again revisit this scene of their many troubles and pleasures. As you leave, dear seniors, look once more upon those stately buildings. How magnificent Library Hall looks; how stately the vine-covered Main building appears, and in the background the towering smokestackhow forlorn it seems! No doubt as this last scene vanishes from view, a tear will dim your eye; there will be a little choke, and possibly a sob-

The seniors are everything to an institution. Whenever something needs a start, it is always a senior that gives the first push, and it has been so with the class of 1901. Leaders in everything, always to the front, they have won the admiration of all. Their many foolhardy exploits (called follies by the Faculty)-all daring attempts—are but examples of their bulldog determination and fearlessness, and in the great struggle now before them, upon these very traits probably depend their chances for the success which Fortune bestows only upon the fittest.

Seniors, it is with a feeling of genuine sorrow that we place our hand in yours and say "Goodbye." Do not forget your Alma Mater; remember your classmates; be good; and now let the dear old College halls ring out with one accord:

"Zip, zah, boom!
Rip, rah, ree!
Naughty-one, naughty-one!
K. A. C!"

#### The Baccalaureate Sermon.

A large crowd gathered at the chapel Sunday afternoon to hear the baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. R. J. Phipps, formerly, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, but now residing at Hebron, Neb.

Reverend Phipps chose as his text, Ecclesiastes, seventh chapter and tenth verse: "Say not thou, what is the cause that the former days were better than these? for thou dost not inquire wisely concerning this." Taking an optimistic view of the present condition of the world, he spoke in glowing terms of the opportunities for good a person living at the present time possesses. Especially is this rich promise of successful attainment extended to the class of 1901. His was a talk that would rouse noble hopes and aspirations, and cause each to determine henceforth to lead a more useful and better life.

### \*XREGERRATE BESSIRX

Good-bye, seniors.

Juniors 10; Seniors 4.

How would you like to be in the artillery?

Come back next year and bring a friend or two.

Subscribe for the HERALD before you leave for home.

See S. J. Adams about good, cheap rooms for the summer.

The next people on the stage are the juniors—class of 1902.

It was worth a dime to see the Faculty ladies play basket-ball.

Don't miss the girls' calisthenics drill on the east campus.

All the suspended seniors were readmitted last Thursday morning.

Don't fail to see the exhibition of drawings in Professor Walter's room.

K. S. A. C. will try for the championship of Kansas in football next fall.

The Industralist comes out with a big Commencement number this week.

We never saw an animated cinder until the other day we noticed a cinder walk.

Most of us were not up early enough to see the sophies' flag last Saturday morning.

Furnished and unfurnished rooms may be secured of S. J. Adams for the summer.

K. S. A. C. is proud of her baseball team. Take a look at the boys on another page in this issue.

The lecture by Mr. Lou Beauchamp last Friday night was grand. He is simply irresistable.

Miss Carrie White, second year last year, returned last week and is attending the Riley county institute.

The visitors for Commencment began to arrive last week and have been increasing in numbers ever since.

The local editor will have a rest for a few weeks and perhaps when he returns he will be able to write something worth reading.

After several weeks of tribulations and vain attempts to keep from under the snow drifts the extension to the cinder walk up the east drive has been completed—and Commencment is here.

Professor Eyer will study at the Chicago University during his leave of absence. We are sorry to lose the professor even for a year, and will welcome him back when he has completed his course in his chosen work.

The sophomores woke up early last Saturday morning and hung out a white rag, with red numbers '03, on a wire running between the Main building and Library Hall. Janitor Wakefield, being an adept at taking down flags, soon fished it off the wire.

W. W. Molthrop showed his sister about College last Friday. She was on her way from her home in Chicago to visit her parents in Concordia.

The seniors were said to belong to the class Crustacea until they decided to play the junior team. Now we feel justified in classing them as Vertebrata.

Chancellor Snow, of the State University, and President Taylor, of the State Normal, have both resigned their positions as heads of the two State institutions. Snow will remain in the institution as head of natural history while Taylor goes to Decatur, Ill., to accept the presidency of a new university.

The HERALD wishes to correct a mistake which occured last week in the tabulated score of the field-day events. In the pole vault, Spencer is credited with second place and Carter, third. A second and third place was not given in this event as the above named gentlemen tied and then did not vault the tie off.

A number of old soldiers stopped off at the College last Thursday, enroute to the big encampment at Junction City. They visited all departments of the College and watched the cadets at drill. They seemed greatly pleased with the drills and speak in very complimentary terms of the work of the Military Department.

Soon the old College halls will no longer throng with the studious farmers. To-morrow we pass out of the place we have learned to love as our home; some never to return. Hundreds of young minds have here been turned to the paths which lead to success, and we believe that no one who has spent any considerable time here and applied himself cannot but have been benefitted by it.

The class which is now passing out of the old College to take up the work of life are in many respects the most remarkable class in the history of the College. They have always been leaders in everything, and if they have at times been led into difficulties by some of their acts of fun, it is because of their great enthusiasm and push. They are bound to always be doing something, and such a spirit cannot fail to carry the possessor into the realms of success.

This year has held the record for changes and resignitions in the board of instruction of any during our experience at the College. Last summer Mr. Parrot left to accept a position in the New York experiment station; then Professor Hitchcock resigned to take a position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Professor Harper left to work for the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. Later Assistant Haney took a good position with the Chihuahua & Pacific Railway Company. Then leaves of absence were granted for one year to Professors Lockwood and Eyer. Just recently Doctor Sisson announced his acceptance of a chair in the University of Ohio. Now Assistant Clothier is added to the list of able instructors who are with us no more. Mr. Clothier has, since graduation in 1897, been an able assistant in the Chemical Department and will be greatly missed in College circles. He leaves in August to take the chair of agricultural chemistry in the Southeast-Missouri State Normal.

Work will begin on the new building soon after Commencement.

The Hort. Department picked forty crates of strawberries last week.

Ladd and Martinson will go west and cut wheat after Commencement.

Professor Goodell and family will spend the summer in Indianapolis, Ind.

The alumni and former students who are to be seen about College are almost too numerous to mention.

An inquisitive reporter is said to have asked Coldren where he was hurt in the K. U. game. "In Lawrence," was the reply.

A new smoke connection will be put in the boiler rooms between the furnaces and the smoke-stack, the old one being too leaky.

Guyer says the junior third basemen should be arrested for being without visible means of support. But he plays ball just the same.

The carpenter shops have been unable to take all the orders for work that have been presented. They are doing a big business.

Several of the engineers have received instruction in running the traction engine and are capable of taking charge of a thresher.

We are unable to give an outline of the military program this year. The battle will be fought without rehersa! and is a variation from the usual plan.

The artillery platoon has been working hard for the past week or so and Sergeant Davis has the men in fine shape, considering the length of their experience with artillery.

Since people read about committing suicide by taking cherries in last week's HERALD, half the boys in College have been vainly trying to effect self-destruction by the same method.

Dr. T. Butler read a paper on "Some Diseases of Animals Produced by Feeding Corn and Cornstalks," before the Missouri Veterinary Association at their recent meeting in Kansas City.

Born, on June 5, to Professor and Mrs. Newson, at Lawrence Kan., a daughter. Mrs. Newson is better known here as Miss Winston, for several years instructor in mathematics at K. S. C.

Some of our seniors who have been making original research in Physics have formulated a new law which reads: The grades of a student vary directly as the distance from entering College.

Mr. A. T. Kinsley will leave for Chicago soon after commencement to take up work in the Chicago University. Mr. Kinsley is one of the most popular of our teachers and has the push to place him at the head of men of science.

Major Eastman has in his office an interesting relic of the Mexican war in the shape of an old sword. The weapon was found by the Major's father in a field near Los Angeles, Cal. and bears evidence of its long rest in the ground.

### SE ARRAMANIE DE

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, '99, will spend the summer at Chicago University.

Mr. H. M. Thomas, '98, is now traveling for an implement house in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. A. I. Bain, '00, is the proud owner of a new house and two hundred acres of land.

Miss Anna Hall, former student here, has recently been appointed congressional librarian at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Frank Hall, formerly of K. S. A. C., is now employed by the Ridenour-Baker Grocery Co., at Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. E. G. Gibson, '96, and wife, entertained Miss Isabel Symns at their home near Riley, Kan., from Monday till Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Spohr, '98, instructor in cooking at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., will spend the summer studying domestic science at Chicago University.

Dr. J. W. Evans, '94, and Miss Turner were married at Emporia, Kan., Monday, June 10. They were received at the home of G. W. Evans, of Manhattan, Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Spohr-Huggins, former student, left Monday for Emporia, Kan. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Minnie Spohr, '97, teacher in public schools at Manhattan.

R. W. Clothier, '97, has resigned his position as assistant in chemistry at K. S. A. C. and will teach the students at the Southeast University of Missouri chemistry and agriculture next year.

Miss Minnie Pincomb, '96, has been elected instructor in domestic science at the State University of Utah. Miss Pincomb graduated from Teachers' College, New York, recently and is highly recommended.

The following graduates are here for Commencement: Charlotte Berkey, '00; A. D. Whipple, '98; O. S. True, '99; Maude Currie, '00; B. W. Conrad, '95; G. W. Hanson, '00; Phil. Fox, '97, Jessie Wagner, '00, and Mamie Stingley-Bigelow.

T. L. Jones, '96, left Monday for Chanute, Kan. He will travel through southern Kansas and Oklahoma this summer tuning pianos. During the past two years he has been instructing the blind in piano-tuning at Kansas City, Kan.

The senior-junior game was equal to many of the inter-collegiate games we have seen and exhibited some fine playing on both sides. The seniors were confident of victory but Gillis curves were too much for their heavy batters. The juniors had their day of luck and did fine work.

Since some of the seniors returned to their old haunts in the HERALD office things seem quite natural once more. Thursday noon we came in and found the following inscription chalked upon our table: "Submitted in a spirit of love—The juniors may well talk it is all they ever did or will do."

#### The Eventide.

The sinking sun, Since day begun, Has crossed the sky, and shadow throws Where when the morn Was first new born, It smiled in gladness as it rose. That golden orb as it sinks down Behind the hills beyond the town, Sends out its level parting rays That lengthen shadows as we gaze, While soaring proud, The painted cloud Glows softly in the splendor mellow, And neighboring hills, Cross cut by rills, Reflect the fading sunlight yellow.

Across the plain, In simple strain, Come echoes of the eventide. The waning light Speaks of the night; And shades of darkness softly glide From out the forest, silent, deep, Or from the valleys gently creep, And cover o'er the peaceful earth With mantle soft, while round the hearth The firelight falls Upon the walls, And shadows grim and ghostly, Born of the glare, Are dancing there, As night envelops all more closely.

Night passes on; 'Tis now half gone As earth thru space eternal whirls, And every star Throws from afar A twinkling light from other worlds. A mystic beauty seems to fall, And softly to envelope all With an enchantment, which it seems To gather from the golden beams That at night's noon The glimmering moon Sheds down profusely from above, And while he sleeps, Her vigil keeps O'er man, embalmed in dreams of love.

#### What Can We Do to Help the College?

R. P.

It is a reasonable supposition that there are no students in College who do not wish to see K. S. A. C. increase in influence and usefulness. The question is, how to go about it to make this so. What does the College need?

It needs the interest and support of the great common people of this state. There are in Kansas seven thousand country school districts. The occupation of practically all of the people of these districts is farming. Is it too much to expect to find in the one agricultural college in the state, at least one young man or woman in training for their life work. Seven thousand students seems somewhat large when placed beside our present attendance, but spread them out over the state and they are rather far

apart. This number of students can be secured if they can but become interested in the College. Get them to come here this commencement. Send them catalogs. Talk with them when you go home. We have a good thing in this College; don't just push it, but shove. Let your efforts compare favorably with those of the man who lifted a bed-tick full of shot and sank to his knees in solid rock to do it. You are working in a much better cause.

The work of the students has more to do with the character of the College than that of the faculty. The institution is here for the students and is judged by them. Show the people of this state that we have a course here that will warrant two thousand students here next year and we will have three thousand trying for entrance. The students are in personal touch with the young people who should be here and are responsible if they do not learn of the opportunities presented here. Bring at least one person back with you next fall. As fast as the students come, the facilities will be increased, new features will be added to the College work and our reputation as the greatest agricultural college in the world will be maintained.

#### Pluck and Grit.

When we read, we read the thots of others; when we study, we study the thots of others; when we write, we write the thots of others; when we do, we do that which has been done by our ancestors.

Reflecting over the lines of those that have gone before us, let us profit by their experience. Now students, as we are launching out on life's broad ocean and have the golden opportunity of the age before us, let us prepare ourselves for the indefinite files of time in such a way that we shall all be competent for some honest profitable vocation. Over the door of every trade, every profession, every calling, there is a standing advertisement: "Wanted a man. A man who considers it a low estimate of his occupation to value it mercly as a means of getting a living; a man who has and can see self-development, education and culture, discipline and drill, character and management in his occupation; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to heed a strong will—the servant of a tender conscience; one who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art; to hate all vileness, and to respect others as himself." God calls a man to be upright, pure, strong and brave. The world wants a man who is educated all over, whose nerves are brot to their keenest sensibility, whose brain is cultivated, keen, incisive, penetrating, broad, deep; whose hands are deft; whose eyes are elert and sensitive; whose heart is tender, broad, magnanimous, true.

Of all elements entering a students mind, no two are more important than pluck and grit. Pluck brings him to the front to face the battle. Grit keeps him in line and endows him with endurance to stand unflinchingly till victory is won. If a student has not pluck enough to tackle his studies, and grit enough to stay by them till they are mastered, his harvest will be scant and his reward small. Picture to yourself a young man who obtains his daily necessities of life by loitering around town, whittling dry-goods boxes and living off his parents, waiting for something to "turn up." Nothing ever "turns up" in the battle of life unless there is some kind of living power behind it to make it "turn." Backbone without brains is worth more than a dozen brains without it. Be idle; depend on luck, and poverty and rags will certainly be your portion, But if you have nerve, industry, pluck, and grit; then honor, love, and adoration will be your earthly compensation." J. E. C. '04.

#### Our Club Women.

Women, especially those of America, are crossing the threshold of the twentieth century under the most favorable auspices. Independent in thot and action, they are prepared to profit by the greater advantages of the new century, accepting the opportunities vouchsafed, they will make others according to their needs, thus becoming helpers in the world's progress. The progressive woman, wherever her lot is cast, straightway becomes a power'in her own circle and eventually in the community where she resides. The ideal club is a place of mutual helpfulness in all the relations of life. It should be a beneficial power in the conmunity in which it is situated. Encouragement to those that are weak, wishes of joy to the successful, and a hearty fellowship always predominating; these are some of the characteristics of an ideal club.

Who are makers of the ideal club? They are our broad- and liberal-minded women. Their club life permits the inculcation of deeper and broader ideas, it enables them to think for themselves and to get their opinions at first hand, not so much because it is their right but because it is their duty. Obtaining these broader ideas of life, they also obtain the true altruistic spirit.

Our club women choose those subjects for study that embrace the best thot and the highest achievements of the age. The individual club woman has become the writer of the best essays and the most charming short stories. She has become the leader in philanthropic work and industrial reform. She has founded social settlements and induced wiser legislation. She has become an authority on art.

The cause of public education beginning with the demand for better arranged school rooms in regard to heating, lighting and ventilation; the ratio of teachers to pupils so adjusted that each may learn the character of the other under circumstances most favorable to their developement; the placing of primary grades in the care of the most experienced and the most broadly cultured natures; these are some of the ideal conditions toward which the thohtful club women aim. It is said that when Emerson was asked to define civilization, he answered, "It is the power of good women."

HELEN KNOSTMAN, '01.

#### Crop Improvement.

Some kinds of work which are always appreciated by the boys and young men upon the farm are seed-breeding, increasing the yield of our standard crops, and testing the adaptability of new crops. This class of work is interesting and quite profitable, affording a variation from the ordinary routine of farm work. If our young men would do experimental work, they would benefit agriculture highly and would be better suited with farm life, This would be quite in harmony with farmers' institutes and other evidences of wide-awake and enterprising industry among our agricultural population.

One of our most important crops is corn. We boast of the large yields of Kansas soils. Yet statistics show that the highest average yield for eleven years in Kansas is twenty-eight bushels. With a good stand, and upon each stalk an ear weighing a pound, the yield would be one hundred thirty-two bushels per acre; over four times the average yield. Evidently someone is not using the best method of cornraising, so there is room for improvement in seed selection, soil preparation and cultivation. It would be an interesting study for students of this College this summer to examine the corn fields at home and note the stand of It would be a surprise to see how little of the immediately available soil food we are making use of in our crop production. This information, as to the stand of corn, would be of interest to our Farm Department in their studies of crop production and improvement in Kansas, and would be a good lesson for the student as well. TUB.

Be sure to hand in your subscription before going home. We need the money.

#### The Fountain of Life.

Sparkling like a silvery teardrop, Leaping from the mountain side, Spouts a crystal flowing fountain, To the brooklet's rippling tide.

Dashing down thru moss-grown gravels, Under willows bending low, Fairy little brooklet travels, To the river's placid flow.

Sweeping thru broad, stately forests, Bending thru the meadow lea, Calm, majestic, noble river, Flows into the foaming sea.

Broad, unfathomed and unbounded, Lies the calm, unruffled deep, Under fitful, snowy billows, In a tranquil, dreamy sleep.

#### Reflections.

The last division of seniors having delivered their orations, (original parts) and gone, it is high time that one of them offered the public some advise on this important subject. Senior orations, as orations, are the highest form of failures; it is undoubtedly a fact that, of all the so called orations given by any class, scarcely more than five or six possess oratorical merit or could even be classified as essays. The placing of the blame for such a state of affairs is rather difficult; perhaps it is the fault of the seniors, or perhaps it is the Department of Oratory, or more likely it is to be found in the ancient and time honored custom of requiring orations of students who have had no practice in such work.

Having had some experience, we are 10th to admit that the orators are entirely to blame. They are given positive instruction to limit their productions to seven hundred fifty words, and very few ever exceed one thousand words. Such a limit destroys every chance of producing a theme worthy of being classified as oratory. In a thousand words one would need to be possessed of unusual skill if more than one line of a thought were to be treated with even a small degree of thoroness and an oration with but one line of thought expanded and the coordinate lines not even mentioned is not an oration. If more than one line of thought is mentioned no space is left in the one-thousandword house for expanding any branch of the subject, and then, again, we have no oration.

Therefore, if great skill is needed to obtain good results with such a small number of words, it is easy of comprehension that persons with only a medium, or may be a minus quantity of ability are bound to fail entirely, or come far short of the goal sought. Neither can any blame be placed upon the department under whose supervision these orations are

produced. With but one professor to instruct a thousand students in the elocutionary art the conclusion may readily be drawn, that each student will receive very little training that will aid him in writing original parts, tho he may receive enough instruction to be able to deliver a part creditably; or if the orations were allowed to be longer than the present limit, chapel divisions might occupy the whole of every Saturday afternoon.

Who shall we blame, if neither the students nor the instructor is responsible. I think the blame attaches to those who require this work of us and after requiring it make no provision for our obtaining skill and practice in the work, even to the extent of denying those who do have the skill an opportunity of displaying it. If we must produce orations why can we not have previous practice in the art, such as might be obtained in a term's work in class. Why must we inflict unwelcome, unskillful, unprepared, and unworthy orations upon a long suffering student body in any case. The benefit received by us in appearing but once is nil; all that is required of us is a little nerve and brass and the deed is done, as for the audience perhaps they acquire patience by the practice but that is offset by the amount of falsehood and profanity they indulge in; we would derive the same benefit by appearing before a class; they, the student body at large, would have a well deserved half-holiday and the cause of "eternal truth," at least, would receive an impetus. E. W. D.

Dutchie's Indian. (By an Ex-Regular.)

A band of Apache Indians led by a chief called "the Kid" were harrassing the settlers in the south-eastern part of Arizona—even killing a number of them. Therefore, the troop of cavalry stationed at Fort Grant were ordered out to capture them and bring them in. But this was easier ordered than preformed, and they led the troop a weary chase over the dry and blistering sandy waste, heading for the mountains, and Mexico, where U. S. troops had no right to follow.

As the troop did not receive the order until the Indians had a whole day's start, it was very much like a "Will-o'-the-Wisp" chase until the soldiers struck their trail. As the Indians had broken up into small bands, it would have been difficult to follow them had they not put out signal fires every now and then; from which the general direction could be surmised. After ninety-six hour's experience in getting along without water in the broiling heat of the day and the benumbing chill of the night on the plains, the regulars at last struck

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the trail that led into the foot-hills of the mountains and according to reports of the scouts, the Indians were not far in advance.

That night the troop camped on a high piece of ground that overlooked a stretch of timber. During the evening the scouts reported that the red skins were only a few miles ahead and that their ponies were exhausted so that they could not force ahead, and also that a night attack might be expected. Orders for the night were issued to put out all the camp-fires and for every man to sleep fully equipped for immediate action. During the third relief, a tow-headed ed German sentry opened fire, and immediately the bugle called "to arms!" In a few seconds the main body of the troop were on the scene, and found "Dutchie" pumping lead into something white, in the woods. The fire was not returned, so orders were issued to search the woods, and after scouting around awhile the Dutchman's Indian was found, punctured in a few places, but which punctures did not spoil it from making fine beefsteak for breakfast.

Poor "Dutch" never heard the last of it until he left the service.

A. H. J.

Professor: "Mr. Blank, I wish you would stop acting a fool." Student (indignantly: "Sir, I am not acting a fool," Professor: "Oh, excuse me, I thot you was just acting it.

For girls: To make hands white and soft, bathe them in dish water three times a day just after meals.—Ex.

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#### Class-Roll and Theses.

Cyrus Norton Allison, "Rubus Fruits in Kansas."

Lona Adelle Blachly, "Horace Mann, America's Pioneer Educator."

Harry S. Bourne, "In-and-In Breeding."

Charles Jay Burson, "The Diplomatic Service of the United States."

Howard Frank Butterfield, "A Historical Review of the Physical Geography of the United States."

Edwin C. Cook, "Wireless Telegraphy."

Ina Foote Cowles, "Cookery of Vegetables."

Trena Dahl, "The Number and Significance of Stomata in Sun and Shade Plants."

Fanny R. E. Dale, "Characteristics of Some Great Orators."

Herman August Dieball, "The Reorganization Period of Education in the United States."

Edgar Willis Doane, "Culture Media with Bouillon as a Base, Compared with Media having a Base of Inorganic Chemical Salts."

Otto H. Elling, "Production of Baby Beef."
Valentine Meacham Emmert, "Hay Making,"

Valentine Meacham Emmert, "Hay Making." Rainey Faris, "Testing Materials."

Harry Haines Fay, "The Duroc-Jersey Hog." Frederick F. Fockele, "Mozart's Music."

Louise Gerties, "Nature and Value of the Influence of German Literature upon English Literature Since the Time of Coleridge."

Maude Hart, "The Relation of Bacteria to Dis-

Fred Willis Haselwood, "Triumphs and Promises of Electro-Chemistry."

Minnie Howell, "Healthful Homes."

Edith Huntress, "The Model Kitchen."

Helen Knostman, "The Kitchen in Art and in Science."

Daniel M. Ladd, "Ecological Notes on the Woody Plants of Manhattan and Vicinity."

Erma Elizabeth Lock, "Domestic Science in the Public Schools."

Harvey McCaslin, "The Louisana Purchase."
Madge Ruth McKeen, "The Possibility of Bacterial Infection Along Two Miles of Country

John Alexander McKenzie, "Tillage."

George Martinson, "A Study of the Federalist Papers."

Walter Eldridge Mathewson, "The Typhoid Bacillus."

Emma Maude Miller, "Gypsum in Kansas." Margaret Jane Minis, "Wordsworth's Mission

to his Age."

Clarence William Morgan, "The Electric Arc."
Eugene Lawrence Morgan, "Geology of Phillips County, Kansas."

Ruth Atwill Mudge, "The English Drama Before Shakespeare."

Jessie M. Mustard, "The Attitude of the National Government Toward the Education of the Indian."

John H. Oesterhaus, "The Conduct of War." Carrie Bell Oneel, "Starch."

Helena Maude Pincomb, "Fruit and Nuts as Foods."

Bryant Poole, "Preparation of Vaccines and Theory of Preventive Inoculations."

Leroy Rigg, "Origin of Soils."

William Stephens Sargent, "The Modern Printing-office."

Maud Sauble, "A Modern Lawn."

Charles A. Scott, "Humus for Kansas."

Annie Louisa Smith, "Some Important Factors in School Discipline."

Sarah Adelaide Strite, "Higher Education of Women in the United States."

Anna Odette Summers, "The Origin of the Drama and its Influence."

Lucy A. Sweet, "A Course of Study in Domestic Science."

Perrin K. Symns, "Alfalfa in Eastern Kansas." Estella Mae Tharp, "Dyes and Dyeing."

Helen C. True, "Kansas Coals."

Harry Castle Turner, "Bismarck and German Unity."

Florence Helen Vail, "The Poetry of Keats."
Mary Caroline Wagner, "Evolution of the
Thermometer."

Eleanor Mary White, "Milk, butter and cheese."

Katharena Winter, "The Cooking Laboratories of Different Colleges."

Lucy J. Wyatt, "Women in Agricultural Colleges."

Henry T. York, "Wireless Telegraphy."

#### Masters of Science.

The degree of M. S. was conferred upon eight postgraduate students to-day. We give below names and theses:

Flora Day-Barnett, B. S. '95, "A Year's Table Expenses for Two."

Albert Dickens, B. S. '93, "Vegetable Growing at the Experiment Station."

Marian Elizabeth Jones, B. S. '96, "The Ideal Dietary."

Albert Thomas Kinsley, B. S. '99, "Tetanus Bacillus."

Mary Eliza Lyman-Otis, B. S. '94, "Balanced Dietaries for the Country Table."

Jesse Baker Norton, B. S. '97, "Studies in Hemiptera."

Josephine Hannah Wilder, B. S. '98, "Bacteriology for the House Mother."

Phillip Fox, B. S. '97, Salina, "Determination of the Horizontal Component of the Earth's Magnetic Force."

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